

Column A

Taxpayers Foot Bill For Jaunts All Over U.S.A.

By GERRY SWITZER and GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writers

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Eskimo Villagers Save 22

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Brownville Crowded

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and hot, high in upper 90s. Little temperature change Monday night, low near 70. Southerly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h.

NEBRASKA: Sunny and hot Monday, with near record-breaking temperatures southeast. Highs in mid 90s west and around 100 southeast. Partly cloudy Monday night with chance of scattered thundershowers west and north. Low in upper 50s northwest and around 70 southeast.

More Weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

After bravely refusing a painkiller, the patient explained to his dentist: "I'm trying to transcend dental medication."

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Mohawk Blacklisted

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And among numerous other school projects, the Southeast High Student Council is sponsoring creation of a giant mosaic for the school's front hall.

The school year portends a bit of its own future, as the new Ruth Hill Elementary will be completed early in 1976. Public school officials expect a district-wide enrollment increase of about 200.

Tuesday also signals the first day of classes at the Lincoln Lutheran Schools, Lincoln Christian School and College View Academy. Seventh Day Adventist, Pius X High and Roman Catholic schools opened last week.

Oil Price Controls End Monday

The New York Times

Washington — In an atmosphere of uncertainty and unease, federal controls on all oil prices end Monday leaving the economy without federal price ceilings for the first time in four years.

However, energy officials are cautiously optimistic that the days ahead will bring about no large, general price rises for gasoline, heating oil and the heavy fuel oil burned by electric utilities and industry. Propane, on the other hand is in short supply and prices for this fuel used to heat rural homes and dry grain may show some upward movement.

One reason for optimism that petroleum prices would not take off is that President Ford and congressional Democratic leaders, afraid that abrupt decontrol could harm the economy, are trying to fashion a compromise plan for a revival of controls and a subsequent gradual phaseout.

Opposition to such a compromise was voiced Sunday by Sen. Henry J. Jackson of Washington a prominent Democratic energy spokesman and an announced presidential aspirant. By telephone from his home in Everett, Wash., Jackson said "I can't go along with it."

Asserting that he opposes gradual elimination of oil price controls, which he has called "inflation on the installment plan," Jackson said he saw the danger of a revival of rapid inflation resulting from "a confluence of rising petroleum prices and rising food prices."

"My first move would be to override," Jackson said in a reference to Ford's promised veto of a bill passed in July to extend the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act for six

months. That bill lay unsigned on the President's desk Sunday, with the act scheduled to expire at midnight.

In a conciliatory gesture Friday, Ford told Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate majority leader, he would delay the veto until the caucus of Democratic senators called for next Thursday. However, the six-month bill would become law if Ford takes no action by Sept. 9. A key administration official said Sunday that he expected a veto and a Senate attempt to override the veto.

Neither the administration nor the Democrats are confident of the outcome of such a vote. Several Republican and conservative Democratic senators have indicated in recent days that they have come under considerable pressure during the August recess to avoid outright decontrol.

The possibility that such members might desert Ford and vote to over-ride is thought to be another reason the President said he was willing to sign a bill reviving controls for 30 to 45 days if it appeared likely that the Democrats would then support a gradual phaseout.

Of the possible Republican defections, Jackson said: "I don't know frankly that it's adequate" to produce the two-thirds majority necessary to override.

In addition to the possibility of higher energy prices, there are also fears that expiration of the allocation act will lead to intensification of economic pressures on independent refiners and marketers from the big, integrated oil companies that produce, transport, refine and distribute petroleum.

"Column A," a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

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The school year portends a bit of its own future, as the new Ruth Hill Elementary will be completed early in 1976. Public school officials expect a district-wide enrollment increase of about 200.

Tuesday also signals the first day of classes at the Lincoln Lutheran Schools, Lincoln Christian School and College View Academy. Seventh Day Adventist, Pius X High and Roman Catholic schools opened last week.

Oil Price Controls End Monday

—The New York Times

Washington — In an atmosphere of uncertainty and unease, federal controls on all oil prices end Monday leaving the economy without federal price ceilings for the first time in four years.

However, energy officials are cautiously optimistic that the days ahead will bring about no large, general price rises for gasoline, heating oil and the heavy fuel oil burned by electric utilities and industry. Propane, on the other hand is in short supply and prices for this fuel used to heat rural homes and dry grain may show some upward movement.

One reason for optimism that petroleum prices would not take off is that President Ford and congressional Democratic leaders, afraid that abrupt decontrol could harm the economy, are trying to fashion a compromise plan for a revival of controls and a subsequent gradual phaseout.

Opposition to such a compromise was voiced Sunday by Sen. Henry J. Jackson of Washington, a prominent Democratic energy spokesman and an announced presidential aspirant. By telephone from his home in Everett, Wash., Jackson said "I can't go along with it."

Asserting that he opposes gradual elimination of oil price controls, which he has called "inflation on the installment plan," Jackson said he saw the danger of a revival of rapid inflation resulting from "a confluence of rising petroleum prices and rising food prices."

"My first move would be to override," Jackson said in a reference to Ford's promised veto of a bill passed in July to extend the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act for six

months. That bill lay unsigned on the President's desk Sunday, with the act scheduled to expire at midnight.

In a conciliatory gesture Friday, Ford told Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate majority leader, he would delay the veto until the caucus of Democratic senators called for next Thursday. However, the six-month bill would become law if Ford takes no action by Sept. 9. A key administration official said Sunday that he expected a veto and a Senate attempt to override the veto.

Neither the administration nor the Democrats are confident of the outcome of such a vote. Several Republican and conservative Democratic senators have indicated in recent days that they have come under considerable pressure during the August recess to avoid outright decontrol.

The possibility that such members might desert Ford and vote to over-ride is thought to be another reason the President said he was willing to sign a bill reviving controls for 30 to 45 days if it appeared likely that the Democrats would then support a gradual phaseout.

Of the possible Republican defections, Jackson said: "I don't know frankly that it's adequate" to produce the two-thirds majority necessary to override.

In addition to the possibility of higher energy prices, there are also fears that expiration of the allocation act will lead to intensification of economic pressures on independent refiners and marketers from the big, integrated oil companies that produce, transport, refine and distribute petroleum.

World News, Page 2:	Eskimo Villagers Save 22
State News, Pages 6,7:	Brownville Crowded
Home-Family, Pages 8,9:	Just Some Ties And Bricks
Sports News, Pages 11-13:	Pruitt Out For A Year
Harris Poll, Page 10:	Abolition Of CIA Opposed
Editorials 4	Deaths 15
Astrology 22	TV, Radio 15
Entertainment . . 14	Want Ads 15

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and hot, high in upper 90s. Little temperature change Monday night, low near 70. Southerly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h.

NEBRASKA: Sunny and hot Monday, with near record-breaking temperatures southeast. Highs in mid 90s west and around 100 southeast. Partly cloudy Monday night with chance of scattered thundershowers west and north. Low in upper 50s northwest and around 70 southeast.

More Weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

After bravely refusing a pain-killer, the patient explained to his dentist: "I'm trying to transcend dental medication."

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Mohawk Blacklisted

Cairo (AP)—America's Mohawk Rubber and its 15 subsidiaries were added to the Arab boycott of Israel blacklist.

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Villagers Save 22 Survivors

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votes against 70 per cent for a coalition of Socialists and other anti-Communist leftists. The Communists, apparently armed, barricaded themselves inside the building and refused to allow the newly elected union officials to enter.

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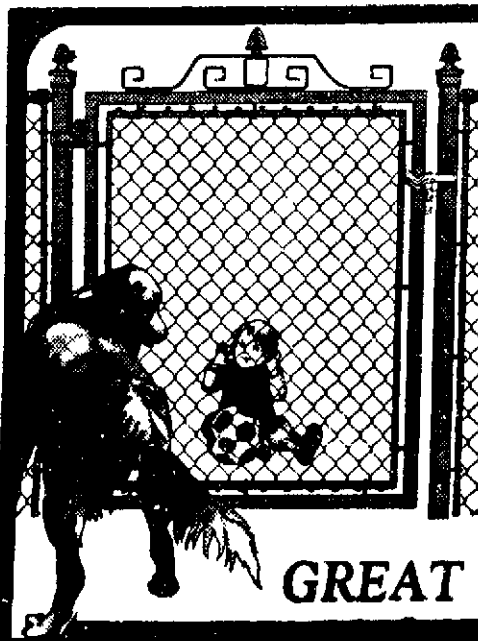
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GREAT PLAINS FENCING



STEPHEN... when he was on vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Owens in South Dakota.

And He'd Almost Forgotten

SOUTH SHORE, S.D. (AP) — Stephen Geddis, a 10-year-old youngster from Northern Ireland, had almost forgotten the bullets and bombs of Belfast during his summer visit to this tiny community in northeastern South Dakota.

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According to Mrs. Sarah Hughes, the Belfast housewife who arranged the boy's visit, he was hit in the head by a rubber or plastic bullet fired by British soldiers trying to quell street disturbances in the Falls Road area near Divis Flats, a Catholic housing project. The boy lived there.

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"We loved him as one of our own," said Owens, a cattle rancher with three married children in this community of 199 people located on Punished Woman Lake.

"Since we heard of the tragedy, it has hit us with the same force as if it was one of our own children."

Owens said he was told of the boy's death Saturday by Mrs. Roy Lerud of Twin Valley, Minn. Mrs. Lerud said she learned of it from Mrs. Hughes, who arranged visits of Irish children to homes in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. Two of her own children have been living with the Lerud family for the past two years.

"The community felt the same way about the boy," said Owens. "Friends and neighbors have been calling and stopping by ever since we received word of his death."

Owens recalled the boy's parting words as he boarded a train in Moorhead, Minn., Aug. 5 on the first leg of his homeward journey.

Stephen, wearing the cowboy boots and hat his "second parents" had given him, told Owens, "I would like to return one day... and bring my family with me."

In Belfast, Mrs. Hughes said, "It was an awful shock when they announced it on the TV that he was dead."

Mrs. Hughes said she has not talked to the boy's parents since his death but that she hoped to visit them Monday and attend the funeral. She said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Geddis, both in their 30s, have another child, aged 6 or 7.

Stephen was the second member of his family to be directly affected by the sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

Four years ago his father was disabled by stray bullets fired during a gun battle on the streets of Belfast. Stephen had told the boy's parents since his death but that the Owenses his dad was standing on the balcony of his apartment when he was hit.

Mrs. Owens said they began to wonder if they had done the right thing "by giving this boy a chance to see peace, if only for a few weeks."

When he left, the boy said he didn't want to leave South Shore, his new family and his many new friends. He loved baseball and played in the South Dakota Little League during his visit.

Owens said Stephen discovered peanut butter during his visit and liked it so much that he even ate it on his breakfast sausages. And he once drank seven root beers in one day.

During his visit to South Shore, Stephen went for horseback rides and almost daily swims with friends who didn't care whether he was Catholic or Protestant, but knew him only as a good friend.

He had just completed the fifth grade in Belfast and was among the top three students in his class, and Owens said that this fall he was to skip the sixth grade and move right into the seventh.

The boy was the 1,289th victim of six years of fighting in Northern Ireland.

Kidnaped Lockwood Saved After Battle

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Twice-kidnaped British executive Charles Agnew Lockwood was rescued Sunday after a gunfight with Marxist terrorists in which four guerrillas were killed and a policeman was injured, police said.

Lockwood, 67, was first kidnaped in July 1973, held for 58 days and released unharmed after payment of a \$2.5 million ransom. He said then that his captors had told him "they never squeeze the same lemon twice."

But a month ago, on July 31, 40 gunmen ambushed his limousine, wounded the chauffeur and two bodyguards and grabbed Lockwood again.

It was not immediately known if any ransom had been paid this time before police found Lockwood in a "people's jail" in the Pilar area of Buenos Aires, about 20 miles west of the capital.

Police said four terrorists guarding Lockwood were shot and killed and that one policeman was hospitalized with gunshot wounds after the gunfight.

Lockwood could not be immediately located for comment. It was not known if he was back at his home near Buenos Aires or being questioned by police about his kidnaping.

Police also did not say how they located Lockwood. A description of the site was not given.

Lockwood is an executive of Roberts Financiera, one of the most prestigious financial firms in Argentina.

He came to Argentina 38 years ago and amassed a fortune in financial dealings. In addition to serving with Roberts, he is also on the board of Fabrica Argentina de Alpagatas, a textile and shoe manufacturer with some American capital.

"Argentina is my home," he once told a reporter, and he said he had no intention of leaving despite his previous kidnaping.

Lockwood was imprisoned the last time in a cellar measuring 9 feet by 6 feet. He had a small heater on which he could make tea or boil potatoes to supplement food he described as varying "from good to bloody awful, depending on who was cooking."

His watch was taken away at the time, and he had no calendar, so he had no idea how time was passing.

Two Americans Released In Exchange For Ransom

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Kidnapers seized two Americans on Mindanao and released them unharmed 11 hours later in exchange for a \$13,300 ransom, a U.S. company official said Sunday.

Board chairman Ed Ledesma of Zamboanga Wood Products, Inc., a subsidiary of Boise Cascade, identified the men as Gordon Jane, a maintenance supervisor, and Leroy Davis, his assistant. He said he believed they were from Washington State but he did not know their hometowns.

Ledesma added that the abductors seized the pair, along with a Filipino mechanic, Saturday morning in a logging camp about 50 miles north of Zamboanga City. The area is about 500 miles south of Manila.

Their seizure raised the total number of foreigners kidnaped in Mindanao since July 23 to six. All have been freed.

Military sources said Moslem insurgents have resorted to kidnaping in an effort to raise funds for their almost three-year-old fight against the government. The rebels have demanded self-rule in the southern Philippines, where most of the country's two million Moslems live.

Rail Fans Gather

LONDON (AP)—An estimated 350,000 rail enthusiasts from 18 countries as far away as Japan relived the golden era of steam locomotion at the birthplace of the first passenger-carrying railroad in the world.

New York Times News Summary

Boat 'Sales Concession'

Los Angeles — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which has acknowledged paying at least \$22 million to foreign government officials and political parties, has told the Securities and Exchange Commission that it sought to give an expensive boat to one of its customers as a "sales concession." The story concerning the boat appears in a three-page addendum to an original Lockheed report to the SEC about its foreign payments. The addendum describes the sources and uses of a slush fund — established outside a company's normal accounting controls so that it can be dispensed from secretly — and discloses that some of the slush-fund money was brought to the United States from abroad.

Desegregation Trouble Shifts

New York — For the first time in 21 years, since the Supreme Court's landmark Brown decision, school desegregation problems appear to be shifting significantly to the North, the Border States and Texas. Wider, new desegregation activity in Louisville, Ky., Stockton, Calif., and other moderate-size school districts, as well as imminent plans in major cities, such as Indianapolis and Detroit, emphasize this shift.

Investment Plan Jolted

New York — Plans to use investments by state pension funds to help tide New York City over its next big cash shortage were jolted when Controller Arthur Levitt rejected the idea. He is head of the two major state retirement funds. "Absolutely, I would not commit any further funds," Levitt said in an interview, "I told it to all of them."

Carey To Cap Spending

New York — Under Gov. Hugh L. Carey's instructions, state welfare officials are developing plans to "put a cap on expenditures" for welfare and Medicaid in the state budget starting next April 1. The cutbacks which could range from medical programs, day care and senior citizen centers to restrictions on eligibility, and even slashes in grants, come at a time when the continuing nationwide depression is driving up welfare rolls.

N.Y.C. To Start Cleanup

New York — The city will soon start an intensive assault on pornography and prostitution, particularly in midtown, coordinating business interests, community groups and the police. The cleanup has been given top priority following the selection of Madison Square Garden as the site of next year's Democratic presidential convention. Pimps, particularly in the Times Square area, will be a special target under a proposed state law being drafted by city officials.

(c) New York Times News Service

Flooding Caused By Caroline

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Caroline, now downgraded to a tropical storm, hit the northeast coast of Mexico with heavy rains Sunday and authorities said floods drove at least 1,000 persons from their homes.

No deaths or injuries were reported.

Emergency refugee centers were set up in schools and public buildings in San Fernando, about 85 miles south of Brownsville, Tex., and ambulances delivered supplies of vaccinations for children.

Telephone lines to San Fernando and nearby Cruillas, San Carlos and Burgos were down.

In Soto de la Marina, 55 miles inland from San Fernando, light damage was reported.

Caroline was moving westward toward the Sierra Madre Mountains, and authorities said they believed its force would quickly diminish.

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"The only reason those people are alive is because the Gambell people got them off that hill," he said.

"The terrain was very rugged,

sharp rocks, deep holes, and the fog was so thick they had to call us just to direct us to the wreckage."

"I don't know how they did it. They were just very stubborn people," he said.

The survivors, wrapped in village blankets, hand-sewn quilts and sleeping bags, were flown later to Anchorage hospitals aboard a Coast Guard C130 plane.

A spokesman at the Alaska Native Medical Center said 19 persons were admitted to the hospital Sunday, at least five in critical condition. One other was admitted to the Elmendorf Air Force Base hospital.

Dr. Paul Grief, a Nome physician at the scene, said two other passengers were taken to Nome and were in good condition. One, he said, was the state trooper in Gambell who suffered a broken hand but was able to help pull injured from the wreckage.

Grief said wreckage of the plane was scattered over a mile-wide area. "It's remarkable that anyone survived," he said.

The plane was on a regular weekly one-hour flight from Nome. Most of the passengers were native Alaskans from Gambell, Savoonga, a St. Lawrence Island community, and Nome.

The islanders hunt and fish for a living. The island is noted for Eskimo art works, especially ivory carvings.

The cause of the crash has not been determined. Federal investigators and Wien officials were to fly to the scene Sunday.

Last May, a light plane crashed at Savoonga, killing all six aboard, including three island school teachers.

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Their neighbors assured them they had. When he left, the boy said he didn't want to leave South Shore, his new family and his many new friends. He loved baseball and played in the South Dakota Little League during his visit.

Owens said Stephen discovered peanut butter during his visit and liked it so much that he even ate it on his breakfast sausages. And he once drank seven root beers in one day.

During his visit to South Shore, Stephen went for horseback rides and almost daily swims with friends who didn't care whether he was Catholic or Protestant, but knew him only as a good friend.

He had just completed the fifth grade in Belfast and was among the top three students in his class, and Owens said that this fall he was to skip the sixth grade and move right into the seventh.

The boy was the 1,289th victim of six years of fighting in Northern Ireland.

Kidnaped Lockwood Saved After Battle

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Twice-kidnaped British executive Charles Agnew Lockwood was rescued Sunday after a gunfight with Marxist terrorists in which four guerrillas were killed and a policeman was injured, police said.

Lockwood, 67, was first kidnaped in July 1973, held for 58 days and released unharmed after payment of a \$2.5 million ransom. He said then that his captors had told him "they never squeeze the same lemon twice."

But a month ago, on July 31, 40 gunmen ambushed his limousine, wounded the chauffeur and two bodyguards and grabbed Lockwood again.

It was not immediately known if any ransom had been paid this time before police found Lockwood in a "people's jail" in the Pilar area of Buenos Aires, about 20 miles west of the capital.

Police said four terrorists guarding Lockwood were shot and killed and that one policeman was hospitalized with gunshot wounds after the gunfight.

Lockwood could not be immediately located for comment. It was not known if he was back

at his home near Buenos Aires or being questioned by police about his kidnapping.

Police also did not say how they located Lockwood. A description of the site was not given.

Lockwood is an executive of Roberts Financiera, one of the most prestigious financial firms in Argentina.

He came to Argentina 38 years ago and amassed a fortune in financial dealings. In addition to serving with Roberts, he is also on the board of Fabrica Argentina de Alpargatas, a textile and shoe manufacturer with some American capital.

"Argentina is my home," he once told a reporter, and he said he had no intention of leaving despite his previous kidnapping.

Lockwood was imprisoned the last time in a cellar measuring 9 feet by 6 feet. He had a small heater on which he could make tea or boil potatoes to supplement food he described as varying "from good to bloody awful, depending on who was cooking."

His watch was taken away at the time, and he had no calendar, so he had no idea how time was passing.

Two Americans Released In Exchange For Ransom

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Kidnapers seized two Americans on Mindanao and released them unharmed 11 hours later in exchange for a \$13,300 ransom, a U.S. company official said Sunday.

Board chairman Ed Ledesma of Zamboanga Wood Products, Inc., a subsidiary of Boise Cascade, identified the men as Gordon Jane, a maintenance supervisor, and Leroy Davis, his assistant. He said he believed they were from Washington State but he did not know their hometowns.

Ledesma added that the abductors seized the pair, along with a Filipino mechanic, Saturday morning in a logging camp about 50 miles north of Zamboanga City. The area is about 500 miles south of Manila.

Their seizure raised the total number of foreigners kidnaped in Mindanao since July 23 to six. All have been freed.

Military sources said Moslem insurgents have resorted to kidnapping in an effort to raise funds for their almost three-year-old fight against the government. The rebels have demanded self-rule in the southern Philippines, where most of the country's two million Moslems live.

Rail Fans Gather

LONDON (AP)—An estimated 350,000 rail enthusiasts from 18 countries as far away as Japan relived the golden era of steam locomotion at the birthplace of the first passenger-carrying railroad in the world.

COOLING SYSTEM MAINTENANCE

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New York Times News Summary

Boat 'Sales Concession'

Los Angeles — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which has acknowledged paying at least \$22 million to foreign government officials and political parties, has told the Securities and Exchange Commission that it sought to give an expensive boat to one of its customers as a "sales concession." The story concerning the boat appears in a three-page addendum to an original Lockheed report to the SEC about its foreign payments. The addendum describes the sources and uses of a slush fund — established outside a company's normal accounting controls so that it can be dispensed from secretly — and discloses that some of the slush-fund money was brought to the United States from abroad.

Desegregation Trouble Shifts

New York — For the first time in 21 years, since the Supreme Court's landmark Brown decision, school desegregation problems appear to be shifting significantly to the North, the Border States and Texas. Wider, new desegregation activity in Louisville, Ky., Stockton, Calif., and other moderate-size school districts, as well as imminent plans in major cities, such as Indianapolis and Detroit, emphasize this shift.

Investment Plan Jolted

New York — Plans to use investments by state pension funds to help tide New York City

over its next big cash shortage were jolted when Controller Arthur Levitt rejected the idea. He is head of the two major state retirement funds. "Absolutely, I would not commit any further funds," Levitt said in an interview, "I told it to all of them."

Carey To Cap Spending

New York — Under Gov. Hugh L. Carey's instructions, state welfare officials are developing plans to "put a cap on expenditures" for welfare and Medicaid in the state budget starting next April 1. The cutbacks which could range from medical programs, day care and senior citizen centers to restrictions on eligibility, and even slashes in grants, come at a time when the continuing nationwide depression is driving up welfare rolls.

N.Y.C. To Start Cleanup

New York — The city will soon start an intensive assault on pornography and prostitution, particularly in midtown, coordinating business interests, community groups and the police. The cleanup has been given top priority following the selection of Madison Square Garden as the site of next year's Democratic presidential convention. Pimps, particularly in the Times Square area, will be a special target under a proposed state law being drafted by city officials.

(c) New York Times News Service

Flooding Caused By Caroline

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Caroline, now downgraded to a tropical storm, hit the northeast coast of Mexico with heavy rains Sunday and authorities said floods drove at least 1,000 persons from their homes.

No deaths or injuries were reported.

Emergency refugee centers were set up in schools and public buildings in San Fernando, about 85 miles south of Brownsville, Tex., and ambulances delivered supplies of vaccinations for children.

Telephone lines to San Fernando and nearby Cuillas, San Carlos and Burgos were down. In Soto de la Marina, 55 miles inland from San Fernando, light damage was reported.

Caroline was moving westward toward the Sierra Madre Mountains, and authorities said they believed its force would quickly diminish.

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Nothing Left But Martyrdom

"The last day of the Kent trial has not occurred," said a lawyer for plaintiffs who were denied damages by a federal jury in Ohio last week.

The jury refused to affix personal responsibility for the infamous incident on May 4, 1970, in which national guardsmen opened fire on fleeing students at the campus of Kent State University, killing four and wounding nine. Relatives of the victims, after five bitter years of trying to find relief through the courts and from the U.S. Justice Department, had asked for millions of dollars in damages in a civil suit. The defendants were Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, the former president of the university, the former state adjutant general and officer and men of the National Guard. The jury found them not liable financially. The verdict, reached on a split vote, likely will be appealed.

The issues in this trial and the legal proceedings that have gone on before are capable of polarizing American society. They have done so in the past. The old passions are still there, not unnaturally for the relatives of the victims. They complained again about the lack of justice. But there is every reason to believe that the jury took its task seriously. "The real questions in this case go to the very depths of civil government. I know from your verdict that you plumbed those depths," the trial judge said. In denying the claims of the plaintiffs, the majority of jurors did

appear to be saying that maintaining order is still a fundamental duty of government and agents discharging that duty cannot be held personally liable. It is a reasonable holding, but many believe that it cannot be supported by the fact situation underlying the incident. We have always entertained those serious doubts.

If they never win reversal or never see a penny of the damages they feel due them, the plaintiffs can still take an agonizing sort of satisfaction in seeing their dead and wounded sons and daughters, brothers and sisters raised to a sort of martyrdom that will outlive the days of investigation and trial. What happened at Kent State in May of 1970 should be permanently etched in the memory of a generation. It was a tragedy which never should have happened but was played out in defense of a tragic national policy which soon would be totally discredited and rejected. The presidential commission which investigated the shootings called them "unwarranted, unnecessary and inexcusable."

In all probability, that will be the total amount of justice dispensed. What is left is for the victims to serve as a reminder, which will give real meaning to the words of the plaintiffs' attorney that "the last day of the Kent trial has not occurred." Hopefully never again will armed agents of the government shoot down innocent onlookers and political dissenters in the United States of America.

A Time For Reflection

The American working man — union and nonunion — has come a long way since back in the 1880s when the Knights of Labor conceived a holiday in honor of toil.

Oregon was the first state to enact a statute directing the observance of Labor Day. The Congress declared it a national holiday in 1894. In 1899, the Nebraska Legislature decreed that the first Monday in September be observed as Labor Day here, too.

Today the American working man — organized or unorganized — is better off than he was in the 1880s. But he is feeling the pinch of inflation and higher taxes and he is frustrated.

Union labor has grown into one of the most powerful and richest political pressure groups. It can shut down cities — and does. It can disrupt foreign trade and jeopardize the livelihood of farmers — and does. It can bring the whole nation to a standstill — and might.

The other day the aging giant of the labor movement, George Meany, said the

boycott against the loading of American grain destined for the Soviet Union would continue until assurances are given that American shippers (and thus longshoremen) will get a better break and that the overseas grain sales will not push up the cost of food. How assurances about stable food prices could be given or believed in any degree of seriousness is beyond us.

Meany went on to say that the rate of inflation is beginning to climb again and with that and an unacceptable unemployment rate, all the gains achieved by union labor this century could be wiped out.

Meany did not, but should have, acknowledged that the economic situation is affecting all of us.

On this day the sons of the Knights of Labor, among the best paid and benefited in the entire world, might want to reflect on the labor movement's contribution to the inflationary spiral and what might be done, to use President Ford's words, "to cool it."

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

An appropriate site . . . but how will the delegates be able to afford it?

It's Madison Square Garden, the site of many a bruising fight, for the Democratic national convention in 1976.

This one ought to be a real battle which, for once, may be settled in the ring instead of in advance of the convention's opening bell.

While the early rounds may be fought in the primary states and in other pre-convention maneuvering, it appears that a knock-out is unlikely. This time, the winner is likely to be determined by decision, with the delegates acting as judges and referees.

But how can Democratic delegates afford New York City?

The delegates who went to Chicago in 1968 and particularly those who journeyed to Miami Beach in 1972 are going to have a tough time sleeping and eating at New York's prices.

Sleeping in Central Park could be a little dangerous, but some kind of non-commercial mass housing may be required if Democrats are to maintain their plain citizen delegate composition. Most of the people whom Nebraska Democrats sent to Chicago and Miami Beach would have a difficult time representing their party in New York for a week without some kind of financial assistance.

In any event, if that kind of problem can be resolved, the city ought to be a perfect place for the widest possible exposure.

It is certainly a more appropriate place for Democrats to meet than Miami Beach, the favorite convention site for Republicans and organized labor.

And, in New York City, the convention can be held without even a ripple of disturbance in the life of the city. Who's going to notice twenty thousand visitors on a week in July in New York?

★ ★ ★

Cherish today.

the small society

by Brickman

HOW COME YOU'RE NOT WORKING TODAY, DAD?

TODAY IS A DAY WHEN WE STAY AWAY FROM WORK IN ORDER TO HONOR SOMETHING WE SHOULD HAVE BEEN HONORING ALL YEAR LONG —



9-1

BRICKMAN

JAMES RESTON

MEXICO CITY — There are so many immediate and urgent problems in the world these days that it seems almost cruel to think about the problems of the future, but the steep rise in the population of this magnificent country may be the most alarming fact in the relations between the United States and Latin America.

At the end of the last world war, the population of Mexico was just under 20 million. It is now about 60 million. The other day, a member of President Echeverria's staff, concerned about the future, said to me: "The parents of the 100 millionth Mexican are already born and are probably running around the streets of Mexico City."

And when I asked the Mexican president about this, he replied that it was an understatement. He estimated that the population of Mexico would be over 125 million by the end of the century.

★ ★ ★

The population problem, of course, is more serious in some parts of Asia and Africa, and the tendency here in Mexico City is to say that Mexico's population is none of our business, but thus

Mexico's Hundred Million People

is not exactly true. Despite Mexico's remarkable industrial and agricultural growth in the last generation, she has been producing more people than jobs, and has been exporting her unemployed people to the United States.

This is not a result of the policy of the Mexican government. As a matter of fact, when President Ford and President Echeverria of Mexico met at the border on Oct. 22 last year, Echeverria recognized this problem and did not insist on new regulations for the protection of the Mexican worker in the United States.

But the pressure of unemployment in Mexico, and the attraction of better wages and a higher standard of living in the United States have created one of the most spectacular immigrations in U.S. history. It has happened not because of policy here in Mexico City or in Washington, but in spite of it, and most of it is illegal, and almost uncontrollable.

The land border between the two countries measures over 2,000 miles, and the sea frontiers even longer. Like the U.S.-Canadian frontiers, they are too long to be patrolled effectively.

MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The roots of crime in America go deep, as two incidents make painfully evident.

Over past decades the Teamsters Union has substantially raised the level of the men who drove the gargantuan trucks across the country. Both in pay and in working conditions they have made great gains as the trucks took over and the railroads were pushed into secondary status.

But this was done at a heavy cost in crime and violence, with the disappearance of James Hoffa as the latest and most glaring episode. With little supervision, and that apparently easy to frustrate, the power grabbers in the union hierarchy fought for big stakes.

The Teamsters pension fund is said to total close to \$2 billion. Hoffa, fighting to be top-dog again after his prison sentence and the curb imposed by his probation, took \$1 million out of the fund, according to one story since his disappearance.

Who controls that fund, and how, is one of the mysteries still unsolved, with large loans to hotels in Las Vegas — where the hand of the Mafia, linked to huge gambling revenues, is not hard to detect.

The second incident is the kidnapping of Samuel Bronfman 2nd, son of Edgar Bronfman who controls a whiskey empire, for a record ransom.

We set records in these things.

The reported demand was \$4.6 million for the release of the grandson and namesake of the founder of the family fortune.

The first Samuel Bronfman came to Canada in 1889 to escape czarist anti-Semitism. He built up a flourishing business as hotel owner, horse trader and liquor distributor.

But it was his son, Sam, who began the accumulation of massive wealth in the distilling business. Next door to Canada, the United States was caught in the folly of prohibition. This meant bonanza prices for whiskey smuggled across the border.

Bronfman's Distillers Corporation-Seagrams got several million gallons through the barriers in 1928 and '29. When the Canadian government put a stop to such illegal exports, the staff was sent to the United States by way of the French island of St. Pierre, off the coast of Nova Scotia.

★ ★ ★

In this country, it is hardly necessary to add, the whiskey

but unlike Canada, with its high standard of living, Mexico is underdeveloped, underemployed, overpopulated, and her people are willing to take the jobs and do the work for less money in the U.S. than the unemployed citizens of the United States are willing to do.

★ ★ ★

The result now is serious enough. With over eight million U.S. citizens out of work, and around eight million illegal immigrants in the United States, most of them Mexicans, George Meany at the AFL-CIO is now calling for legal controls on immigration, on foreign labor by the U.S. multi-national corporations operating abroad, and for new laws to protect U.S. jobs at home.

So far, serious as it is now, the problem has been manageable, but when the Mexican population doubles in the next generation, what to do? This is what thoughtful people here, let alone in Washington, wonder about in the night.

Regarding the past, Mexican officials are proud of their record. They have improved the condition of their people. They have made substantial progress in wiping out illiteracy. They have discovered new sources of

petroleum, and are now self-sufficient in energy.

They are increasing their agricultural production by irrigation, and are beginning to use atomic energy to desalinate the seas, but their population is out-running their production of jobs and capital, and when they look to the future, they don't quite know what to do about it.

★ ★ ★

President Echeverria's answer to all this seems to be that there must be a new international economic order in the world, in which the rich nations should share their wealth with the poor nations, but at home he has a problem.

He needs foreign investment in Mexico to increase the industrial growth and jobs of his country, and lately he has been blaming the United States and the other rich nations for his predicaments. But over 70% of all foreign investment in Mexico comes from the United States.

Last year, Mexican exports to the United States amounted to \$3.4 billion, much larger than to any other country, but as he points out, U.S. exports to Mexico totalled \$4.8 billion, leaving him with a trade deficit of \$1.4 billion, even though U.S.

tourism to Mexico netted almost \$1 billion.

These figures, however, troubling as they are to Mexican officials here, are merely a symbol of the deficits to come. Mexico's basic problem is at home with the spectacular increase in its population, and the difficulty with the United States in the future is what will happen when Mexico's population doubles, and the illegal immigration to the United States increases to intolerable limits across the border.

President Echeverria of Mexico is now coming to the end of his term. He will be the key figure in choosing in October his successor who will preside over the Mexican government for the next six years. And his successor's major challenge will be the population problem, for no matter how much Mexico increases its industrial production, the increase in its population will be decisive.

Here in Mexico City, as elsewhere in the developing world, the fertility of the people is the critical question. If it goes on here in the next generation, as it has in the last, the tensions across the Rio Grande are likely to be more serious than in any other generation of the past.

(c) New York Times Service

Crime In America Rooted Deep



HOFFA



BRONFMAN

... disappearance and kidnapping illustrate situation today ...

was taken over by bootleggers big and small who were catering to the appetites of all of us flouting the prohibition law. That was the origin of the gangsterism that spread far beyond liquor to penetrate respectable business.

The leader was Al Capone who could be convicted only because he had failed to pay an income tax on his fabulous gains. The United States sued the Bronfman distillers for \$60 million in taxes and duties they were charged with avoiding in the prohibition years. This was eventually knocked down to \$3

million and Samuel Bronfman paid half of that.

Samuel had begun to consolidate his dominating position in the liquor business in this country. With the acquisition of other distilling companies and big names in Whiskey, this has grown to such a size that the company, Seagram, Ltd., in the last reported fiscal year had net sales of \$1.840 billion. Edgar M. Bronfman, head of the company, is said to be one of the wealthiest men in the world.

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The whiskey business is entirely respectable, although it is

perhaps not out of line to note that alcohol is a drug and a dangerous drug. There are an estimated 10,000,000 alcoholics in the United States and it may not be unfair to ask how much high-pressure advertising has contributed to this tragic statistic.

The Bronfmans live the life of the very rich. In our age of crime and violence, they barricaded themselves in their estates in Westchester County and lofty, heavily secured apartments on New York's East Side. The kidnapping of 21-year-old Samuel was an accident that could have been prevented only if he had lived a restricted life constantly under guard.

His friends at Williams College describe him as pleasant, mild-mannered, good at sports and in other school activities. A chance victim, one could only hope that he would be restored unharmed to his family as he was.

A Jimmy Hoffa, a hard-fighting union power broker who came up the hard way, could hardly differ more from Samuel Bronfman, the sheltered son of enormous wealth. But the coincidence of their disappearance underscores the sinister web of crime beneath the surface of American life.

(c) 1975, U.F. Synd.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Libertarianism

WASHINGTON — One wonders why the fledgling Libertarian Party chose to hold its Aug. 28-Sept. 1 national convention in New York City. Perhaps some youthful enthusiast said: Let us go to New York City, which more than any other place in the United States proves the offensiveness and ineffectiveness of modern government.

A sound thought in its way, what with Big Mac (Municipal Assistance Corp.), Little Abe Beame and all, but hardly an argument for the Libertarian alternative. To see New York City — to wander its port-lit streets, observe its million-plus welfare population, cower in its thug-infested subways — is to surmise a need for Caesarism, not anarchy. In disagreeing with the failure or the liberal welfare state, New York City version, one can still make a good case for order, authority and restraint.

Having grown up in New York City, not far from where the British Broadcasting Company shot its recent sociological horror film "The Bronx Is Burning," I find libertarianism lacking in urban contemporary relevance.

By which I mean that libertarianism is too optimistic a creed: take away New York's drug laws, pornography statutes, school attendance laws, welfare apparatus and all the other things libertarianism would scrap and the city would degenerate into a bloody chaos that would make Europe's Thirty Years War look like a psalm-sung.

This is not to fault the entire Libertarian agenda, nor even to disagree with much of it. There is some sense in modifying restraints on "victimless" crime (private sexual or drug practices), a sound case for reducing over-regulation of some U.S. industries, and a powerful argument for getting the federal government out of the racial quota and guidelines business. Unfortunately, though, many Libertarians tend to subordinate action on the plausible 20 to 30% of their agenda in favor of sweeping rhetoric and irrelevant politics.

Much of this can be attributed to naivete about the basic direction of Western politics or the unhappy probability that the growth of government can only be modified and tuned rather than reversed.

Jerome Tuccille, New York's 1974 Libertarian gubernatorial candidate (he says "A Libertarian is a conservative who believes in letting people have fun"), has written a new book bubbling with optimism about the future, the national trend toward libertarianism, and how good everything can be.

Alas, Tuccille and Company might do well to contact California psychobiologist David Goodman. After isolating the 137 definite predictions from George Orwell's chilling but prophetic book "1984," Goodman found that 100 have already come true, ranging from helicopter gunships and "smart" bombs to government computer data-banks on individuals to psychosurgery and behaviorist techniques in re-educating criminals.

Under these conditions, Libertarians who want to be effective had better recognize that massive government is here to stay, so that they can focus — as is needed — on its abuses. Otherwise, Libertarianism will bear unfortunate resemblance to the English Luddites who thought they could stave off the Industrial Revolution simply by trying to smash machinery.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

"We red-blooded patriots will protect your wallet from those Russian grain traders!"



JACK ANDERSON

The Soviets have asked Washington for permission to purchase another 11 million tons of grain. This would more than double the 9.8 million tons that have already been sold to Russia.

The total sale, if the new request is approved, would come close to 21 million tons — almost two million tons more than the controversial 1972 wheat deal.

Farm organizations are for approval of the Soviet request. The farmers contend that the government encouraged them to increase their planting this spring. The American wheat crop, therefore, is expected to surpass two billion bushels this year. Two-thirds of this must be sold overseas, the farmers claim. Otherwise, they will be stuck with huge surplus stocks and the bottom will fall out of the market.

The sale of another 11 million tons to Russia, on the other hand, will push up grain prices. One possibility, which the diplomats are trying to work out, is to exchange American grain for Soviet oil. Our sources say the U.S. might be able to import about eight per cent of its oil requirements from the Soviet Union.

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Rep. Joe Evins, D-Tenn., submitted a bill to grant the Energy Research and Development Administration \$15,000 for entertainment. As if anticipating the bill's success, ERDA threw a luxury bash five days later at Washington's stylish Mayflower hotel. Cost to the taxpayers: \$2,344.49 . . . The Transportation Department proudly announced a contract awarding \$70,240 to the State of California to study motorcycle safety. Six days later, the department announced it might revoke federal highway safety grants to California because of its horrendous motorcycle safety laws . . .

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JAMES
RESTON

Mexico's Hundred Million People

MEXICO CITY — There are so many immediate and urgent problems in the world these days that it seems almost cruel to think about the problems of the future, but the steep rise in the population of this magnificent country may be the most alarming fact in the relations between the United States and Latin America.

At the end of the last world war, the population of Mexico was just under 20 million. It is now about 60 million. The other day, a member of President Echeverria's staff, concerned about the future, said to me: "The parents of the 100 millionth Mexican are already born and are probably running around the streets of Mexico City."

And when I asked the Mexican president about this, he replied that it was an understatement. He estimated that the population of Mexico would be over 125 million by the end of the century.

The population problem, of course, is more serious in some parts of Asia and Africa, and the tendency here in Mexico City is to say that Mexico's population is none of our business, but this

is not exactly true. Despite Mexico's remarkable industrial and agricultural growth in the last generation, she has been producing more people than jobs, and has been exporting her unemployed people to the United States.

This is not a result of the policy of the Mexican government. As a matter of fact, when President Ford and President Echeverria of Mexico met at the border on Oct. 22 last year, Echeverria recognized this problem and did not insist on new regulations for the protection of the Mexican workers in the United States.

But the pressure of unemployment in Mexico, and the attraction of better wages and a higher standard of living in the United States have created one of the most spectacular immigrations in U.S. history. It has happened not because of policy here in Mexico City or in Washington, but in spite of it, and most of it is illegal, and almost uncontrollable.

The land border between the two countries measures over 2,000 miles, and the sea frontiers even longer. Like the U.S.-Canadian frontiers, they are too long to be patrolled effectively,

but unlike Canada, with its high standard of living, Mexico is underdeveloped, underemployed, overpopulated, and her people are willing to take the jobs and do the work for less money in the U.S. than the unemployed citizens of the United States are willing to do.

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Nothing Left But Martyrdom

"The last day of the Kent trial has not occurred," said a lawyer for plaintiffs who were denied damages by a federal jury in Ohio last week.

The jury refused to affix personal responsibility for the infamous incident on May 4, 1970, in which national guardsmen opened fire on fleeing students at the campus of Kent State University, killing four and wounding nine. Relatives of the victims, after five bitter years of trying to find relief through the courts and from the U.S. Justice Department, had asked for millions of dollars in damages in a civil suit. The defendants were Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, the former president of the university, the former state adjutant general and officer and men of the National Guard. The jury found them not liable financially. The verdict, reached on a split vote, likely will be appealed.

The issues in this trial and the legal proceedings that have gone on before are capable of polarizing American society. They have done so in the past. The old passions are still there, not unnaturally for the relatives of the victims. They complained again about the lack of justice. But there is every reason to believe that the jury took its task seriously. "The real questions in this case go to the very depths of civil government. I know from your verdict that you plumbed those depths," the trial judge said. In denying the claims of the plaintiffs, the majority of jurors did

appear to be saying that maintaining order is still a fundamental duty of government and agents discharging that duty cannot be held personally liable. It is a reasonable holding, but many believe that it cannot be supported by the fact situation underlying the incident. We have always entertained those serious doubts.

If they never win reversal or never see a penny of the damages they feel due them, the plaintiffs can still take an agonizing sort of satisfaction in seeing their dead and wounded sons and daughters, brothers and sisters raised to a sort of martyrdom that will outlive the days of investigation and trial. What happened at Kent State in May of 1970 should be permanently etched in the memory of a generation. It was a tragedy which never should have happened but was played out in defense of a tragic national policy which soon would be totally discredited and rejected. The presidential commission which investigated the shootings called them "unwarranted, unnecessary and inexcusable."

In all probability, that will be the total amount of justice dispensed. What is left for the victims to serve as a reminder, which will give real meaning to the words of the plaintiffs' attorney that "the last day of the Kent trial has not occurred." Hopefully never again will armed agents of the government shoot down innocent onlookers and political dissenters in the United States of America.

A Time For Reflection

The American working man — union and nonunion — has come a long way since back in the 1880s when the Knights of Labor conceived a holiday in honor of toil.

Oregon was the first state to enact a statute directing the observance of Labor Day. The Congress declared it a national holiday in 1894. In 1899, the Nebraska Legislature decreed that the first Monday in September be observed as Labor Day here, too.

Today the American working man — organized or unorganized — is better off than he was in the 1880s. But he is feeling the pinch of inflation and higher taxes and he is frustrated.

Union labor has grown into one of the most powerful and richest political pressure groups. It can shut down cities — and does. It can disrupt foreign trade and jeopardize the livelihood of farmers — and does. It can bring the whole nation to a standstill — and might.

The other day the aging giant of the labor movement, George Meany, said the

boycott against the loading of American grain destined for the Soviet Union would continue until assurances are given that American shippers (and thus longshoremen) will get a better break and that the overseas grain sales will not push up the cost of food. How assurances about stable food prices could be given or believed in any degree of seriousness is beyond us.

Meany went on to say that the rate of inflation is beginning to climb again and with that and an unacceptable unemployment rate, all the gains achieved by union labor this century could be wiped out.

Meany did not, but should have, acknowledged that the economic situation is affecting all of us.

On this day the sons of the Knights of Labor, among the best paid and benefitted in the entire world, might want to reflect on the labor movement's contribution to the inflationary spiral and what might be done, to use President Ford's words, "to cool it."

MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The roots of crime in America go deep, as two incidents make painfully evident.

Over past decades the Teamsters Union has substantially raised the level of the men who drove the gargantuan trucks across the country. Both in pay and in working conditions they have made great gains as the trucks took over and the railroads were pushed into secondary status.

But this was done at a heavy cost in crime and violence, with the disappearance of James Hoffa as the latest and most glaring episode. With little supervision, and that apparently easy to frustrate, the power grabbers in the union hierarchy fought for big stakes.

The Teamsters pension fund is said to total close to \$2 billion. Hoffa, fighting to be top-dog again after his prison sentence and the curb imposed by his probation, took \$1 million out of the fund, according to one story since his disappearance.

Who controls that fund, and how, is one of the mysteries still unsolved, with large loans to hotels in Las Vegas — where the hand of the Mafia, linked to huge gambling revenues, is not hard to detect.

The second incident is the kidnapping of Samuel Bronfman 2nd, son of Edgar Bronfman who controls a whiskey empire, for a record ransom.

We set records in these things.

The reported demand was \$4.6 million for the release of the grandson and namesake of the founder of the family fortune.

The first Samuel Bronfman came to Canada in 1889 to escape czarist anti-Semitism. He built up a flourishing business as hotel owner, horse trader and liquor distributor.

But it was his son, Sam, who began the accumulation of massive wealth in the distilling business. Next door to Canada, the United States was caught in the folly of prohibition. This meant bonanza prices for whiskey smuggled across the border.

Bronfman's Distillers Corporation-Seagrams got several million gallons through the barriers in 1928 and '29. When the Canadian government put a stop to such illegal exports, the stuff was sent to the United States by way of the French island of St. Pierre, off the coast of Nova Scotia.

In this country, it is hardly necessary to add, the whiskey



HOFFA



BRONFMAN

... disappearance and kidnapping illustrate situation today ...

was taken over by bootleggers big and small who were catering to the appetites of all of us flouting the prohibition law. That was the origin of the gangsterism that spread far beyond liquor to penetrate respectable business.

The leader was Al Capone who could be convicted only because he had failed to pay an income tax on his fabulous gains. The United States sued the Bronfman distillers for \$60 million in taxes and duties they were charged with avoiding in the prohibition years. This was eventually knocked down to \$3.

million and Samuel Bronfman paid half of that.

Samuel had begun to consolidate his dominating position in the liquor business in this country. With the acquisition of other distilling companies and big names in Whiskey, this has grown to such a size that the company, Seagram, Ltd., in the last reported fiscal year had net sales of \$1.840 billion. Edgar M. Bronfman, head of the company, is said to be one of the wealthiest men in the world.

The whiskey business is entirely respectable, although it is

perhaps not out of line to note that alcohol is a drug and a dangerous drug. There are an estimated 10,000,000 alcoholics in the United States and it may not be unfair to ask how much high-pressure advertising has contributed to this tragic statistic.

The Bronfmans live the life of the very rich. In our age of crime and violence, they barricade themselves in their estates in Westchester County and lofty, heavily secured apartments on New York's East Side. The kidnapping of 21-year-old Samuel was an accident that could have been prevented only if he had lived a restricted life constantly under guard.

His friends at Williams College describe him as pleasant, mild-mannered, good at sports and in other school activities. A chance victim, one could only hope that he would be restored unharmed to his family as he was.

A Jimmy Hoffa, a hard-fighting union power broker who came up the hard way, could hardly differ more from Samuel Bronfman, the sheltered son of enormous wealth. But the coincidence of their disappearance underscores the sinister web of crime beneath the surface of American life.

(c) 1975, U.F. Synd.

ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

An appropriate site . . . but how will the delegates be able to afford it?

It's Madison Square Garden, the site of many a bruising fight, for the Democratic national convention in 1976.

This one ought to be a real battle which, for once, may be settled in the ring instead of in advance of the convention's opening bell.

While the early rounds may be fought in the primary states and in other pre-convention maneuvering, it appears that a knock-out is unlikely. This time, the winner is likely to be determined by decision, with the delegates acting as judges and referees.

But how can Democratic delegates afford New York City?

The delegates who went to Chicago in 1968 and particularly those who journeyed to Miami Beach in 1972 are going to have a tough time sleeping and eating at New York's prices.

Sleeping in Central Park could be a little dangerous, but some kind of non-commercial mass housing may be required if Democrats are to maintain their plain citizen delegate composition. Most of the people whom Nebraska Democrats sent to Chicago and Miami Beach would have a difficult time representing their party in New York for a week without some kind of financial assistance.

In any event, if that kind of problem can be resolved, the city ought to be a perfect place for the widest possible exposure.

It is certainly a more appropriate place for Democrats to meet than Miami Beach, the favorite convention site for Republicans and organized labor.

And, in New York City, the convention can be held without even a ripple of disturbance in the life of the city. Who's going to notice twenty thousand visitors on a week in July in New York?

☆☆☆

Cherish today.

It's the final day of the last three-day weekend for most of us this year.

So unless you get the day off for Pulaski's birthday or in honor of the great, but sadly unrecognized, feats of Vasco da Gama, this is it, baby.

Now we trade summer vacation-time and lazy weekends for two great events which, some of you have noticed, I have patiently avoided thus far this year. No more.

Kickoff at Devaney Bowl lies 12 days away. Hopefully, red balloons will dot the September sky quite early, not late, that afternoon. Huh, Tough Tony?

☆☆☆

Kids returning to school tomorrow may be asked to write about what they did on their summer vacation.

Although I will not burden you with an entire thesis on that subject, my return to school (er, work, that is) prompts a few observations which, conveniently enough, should fill the remaining allotted space for this week's effort.

After a few years of mostly heading east on vacation trips, this time the movement was all west.

The difference, of course, is enormous. The East is the past; the West is the future.

The East has more people; the West has more space, and it houses more mountains and streams and lakes and deserts and endless sights to behold.

There was the majesty of Mt. Rainier and the undisturbed marvels of the Olympic Mountains, neither far from picturesque and air-conditioned Seattle.

And the jewel — San Francisco, with its countless vistas of ocean, bay, fog, hills, bridges, wharfs, neighborhoods.

And a cabin on the lake in the mountains near Yosemite, where even rain could not disturb the peaceful view.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Libertarianism

WASHINGTON — One wonders why the fledgling Libertarian Party chose to hold its Aug. 28-Sept. 1 national convention in New York City. Perhaps some youthful enthusiast said: Let us go to New York City, which more than any other place in the United States proves the offensiveness and ineffectiveness of modern government.

A sound thought in its way, what with Big Mac (Municipal Assistance Corp.), Little Abe Beame and all, but hardly an argument for the Libertarian alternative. To see New York City — to wander its porn-lit streets, observe its million-plus welfare population, cower in its thug-infested subways — is to surmise a need for Caesarism, not anarchy. In disagreeing with the failure or the liberal welfare state, New York City version, one can still make a good case for order, authority and restraint.

Having grown up in New York City, not far from where the British Broadcasting Company shot its recent sociological horror film "The Bronx Is Burning," I find libertarianism lacking in urban contemporary relevance.

By which I mean that libertarianism is too optimistic a creed: take away New York's drug laws, pornography statutes, school attendance laws, welfare apparatus and all the other things libertarianism would scrap and the city would degenerate into a bloody chaos that would make Europe's Thirty Years War look like a psalm-sing.

This is not to fault the entire Libertarian agenda, nor even to disagree with much of it. There is some sense in modifying restraints on "victimless" crime (private sexual or drug practices), a sound case for reducing over-regulation of some U.S. industries, and a powerful argument for getting the federal government out of the racial quota and guidelines business. Unfortunately, though, many Libertarians tend to subordinate action on the plausible 20 to 30% of their agenda in favor of sweeping rhetoric and irrelevant politics.

Much of this can be attributed to naivete about the basic direction of Western politics or the unhappy probability that the growth of government can only be modified and tuned rather than reversed.

Jerome Tuccile, New York's 1974 Libertarian gubernatorial candidate (he says "A Libertarian is a conservative who believes in letting people have fun"), has written a new book bubbling with optimism about the future, the national trend toward libertarianism, and how good everything can be.

Alas, Tuccile and Company might do well to contact California psychobiologist David Goodman. After isolating the 137 definite predictions from George Orwell's chilling but prophetic book "1984," Goodman found that 100 have already come true, ranging from helicopter gunships and "smart" bombs to government computer data-banks on individuals to psychosurgery and behaviorist techniques in re-educating criminals.

Under these conditions, Libertarians who want to be effective had better recognize that massive government is here to stay, so that they can focus — as is needed — on its abuses. Otherwise, Libertarianism will bear unfortunate resemblance to the English Luddites who thought they could stave off the Industrial Revolution simply by trying to smash machinery.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

"We red-blooded patriots will protect your wallet from those Russian grain traders"



JACK ANDERSON

The Soviets have asked Washington for permission to purchase another 11 million tons of grain. This would more than double the 9.8 million tons that have already been sold to Russia.

The total sale, if the new request is approved, would come close to 21 million tons — almost two million tons more than the controversial 1972 wheat deal.

Farm organizations are for approval of the Soviet request. The farmers contend that the government encouraged them to increase their planting this spring. The American wheat crop, therefore, is expected to surpass two billion bushels this year. Two-thirds of this must be sold overseas, the farmers claim. Otherwise, they will be stuck with huge surplus stocks and the bottom will fall out of the market.

The sale of another 11 million tons to Russia, on the other hand, will push up grain prices. One possibility, which the diplomats are trying to work out, is to exchange American grain for Soviet oil. Our sources say the U.S. might be able to import about eight per cent of its oil requirements from the Soviet Union.

☆☆☆

Rep. Joe Evins, D-Tenn., submitted a bill to grant the Energy Research and Development Administration \$15,000 for entertainment. As if anticipating the bill's success, ERDA threw a luxury bash five days later at Washington's stylish Mayflower hotel. Cost to the taxpayers: \$2,344.49. . . The Transportation Department proudly announced a contract awarding \$570,240 to the State of California to study motorcycle safety. Six days later, the department announced it might revoke federal highway safety grants to California because of its horrendous motorcycle safety laws . . .

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the small society

by Brickman

HOW COME YOU'RE NOT WORKING TODAY, DAD?

TODAY IS A DAY WHEN WE STAY AWAY FROM WORK IN ORDER TO HONOR SOMETHING WE SHOULD HAVE BEEN HONORING ALL YEAR LONG -



9-1

BRICKMAN

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Engineer To Barricade More Bridges In County

The barricades have been erected. More than 20 county bridges have already been closed and the Lancaster County engineer's office expects to be putting up more barricades in the weeks ahead.

Approximately 450 bridges which will not carry the 16-ton legal load have been posted in the county engineer's program to survey and post all county bridges.

Only those bridges which will not carry more than one ton are

being closed. Most of the posted bridges are in the northern half of the county. But in another month 300 more signs will go up in the southern half, County Engineer Marv Nuernberger said.

And with the project a little more than half done, the county engineer's telephone has already started to ring.

County residents see a bridge they have used for a decade posted for 2 tons, and they wonder if they should use it any longer.

They call Nuernberger. School officials see that a bridge on a bus route is posted below the bus weight — not only a safety hazard but an insurance premium booster.

So they call Nuernberger. "People are afraid to go over these newly posted bridges," said Nuernberger. "And they should be."

The bridge probably won't collapse. "But if it does break down they can't sue the county," said Nuernberger. That was one reason for the survey and signs.

And Nuernberger urges those school districts with bus route problems because of bridge postings to contact his office to figure out an alternative route.

"We know we're going to have to gravel and rock some additional roads for school bus routes," Nuernberger said.

County Bridges Already Closed

County bridges already closed include the following:

West Oak Township — NW 98th St., north of W. Little Salt Rd. and W. Davey Rd., east of NW 95th St.

Elk Township, W. McKelvie Road, east of NW 70th St.

Middle Creek Township, NW 70th St., north of W. 60th St.

Little Salt Township — W. Salt Rd., east of NW 40th St.; W. Rock Creek Rd., east of NW 40th St.; W. Davey Rd., east of NW 40th St. and bridge over Salt Creek, north of W. Branched Oak Rd. and east of NW 27th St.; N. 27th St., north of W. Little Salt Rd.

Rock Creek Township — W. Ashland Rd., east of N. 56th St.

North Bluff Township — (to be posted Tuesday) N. 84th St., north of Mill Road.

Mill Township — N. 112th St., north of Little Salt Rd.; Ashland Rd. (two bridges on county line), east of N. 120th St.; N. 134th St., north of Little Salt Rd.; two bridges on Rock Creek Rd. east of N. 134th St. between Rock Creek Rd. and Davey Rd., east of N. 120th St.; Little Salt Rd. east of N. 162nd St.; N. 176th St., north of Agnew Rd. and N. 190th St., north of Rock Creek Rd.

SUN Still Accepting Applications For Fall

The State University of Nebraska (SUN) program for college study at home will continue to accept enrollments, even though seven of SUN's eight fall courses formally begin this week.

"It's not too late to enroll," said Dr. Rosemary Horner, "since SUN's flexible arrangements for students will permit many of them to catch up or, if they prefer, to work at their own pace."

Newspaper lessons, published as a public service to SUN in several Nebraska newspapers including the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, began over the weekend. Educational television broadcast lessons in the multimedia courses are being aired this week.

Courses beginning this week include The American Economy, Characteristics of Learning Disabilities, Freehand Sketching, Consumer Experience, Introductory Psychology, Fundamentals of Computer Science and Accounting I. Classic Theater, the eighth course, begins Sept. 25

with the airing of the first play on the Nebraska ETV Network.

Dr. Horner said that people interested in enrolling should write or call SUN offices at the University of Nebraska—Lincoln as soon as possible, so that instructional materials kits may be mailed without delay.

She directed inquiries by mail to P.O. Box 82446 in Lincoln or by telephone (free) 800-742-7421.

Meanwhile, she said people can get a "head start" by viewing ETV broadcasts and reading newspaper lessons.

"People who live in the areas of the state served by our learning centers have a particular advantage," Dr. Horner noted, "since they can see the television lessons on videotape at the centers at their convenience and begin reading printed materials kept in the learning center libraries."

Learning centers are in Omaha at 6906 Dodge, in Lincoln at 33rd and Holdrege, in Kearney on the state college campus and in Scottsbluff at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Panhandle Station.

Union Leaders Volley Criticism As Ford Praises Workingman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of five major unions volleyed criticism at the Ford administration Sunday, while the President praised American workers for having pulled the nation through many rough periods in the past.

In his Labor Day message Ford praised the "willingness to sacrifice and eagerness to support responsible economic policies," of the American workingman.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N. J., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, called in his Labor Day statement, meanwhile, for a national commitment to creating jobs for the unemployed.

Ford said labor's record "provides inspiration and encouragement in this difficult time. It also gives those of us who work in government an extra incentive to honor the trust our working citizens have placed in us by ensuring wise, responsive and sensitive planning for the future."

Ford's praise of labor was not returned in kind by the union leaders, however, with one of them terming his economic policies "Herbert Hoover revived."

Their comments contrasted with those of Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop who predicted a gradual decline in unemployment continuing next year.

Dunlop appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers," A special one-hour edition of NBC's "Meet the Press" featured Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers, I. W. Abel of the United Steel Workers, Jerry Wurf of the American Federation of State, County and

Municipal Employees, Robert A. Georgine of the Building and Construction Trades Department, AFL-CIO, and John Ryor of the National Education Association.

"I think it is likely that the unemployment number that is released each month will continue to show a gradual decline through the rest of this year and into next year," said Dunlop.

But he was somewhat less optimistic on prices, saying they will rise, although not at as high a rate as in past months.

Woodcock termed administration policies as "Herbert Hoover revived," and said they will not combat the recession.

Abel agreed, stating that administration actions so far have added up to "absolutely zero."

Wurf said Congress has attempted to act to ease the recession and was critical of Ford's vetoes. Ryor said he expects attempts to override the veto of the education bill will succeed.

The recession has bottomed out, Woodcock said, because of the tax cut passed by Congress. But he said that recovery is coming slowly and recession could resume unless there is a further tax cut.

Dunlop was asked about the possibility of a further cut, and said he thinks one may be required. And he added that he would favor such cuts for both business and individuals, terming them "the most effective way to create jobs, and good jobs."

Georgine called for a major public works program, noting that there are more than one million construction workers out of jobs.

Abel called for government action to curb interest rates, which he termed the real culprit of inflation. He also called for slum clearance programs and construction of more low-cost housing.

Asked if labor's wage demands might be responsible for the inflation, Abel said this is disproved by the cost-of-living clauses in contracts, by which wages increase after inflation has occurred.

Other comments from the union leaders included:

—Wurf said he has been appalled by two aspects of detente, defense and grain sales.

Detente has not eased the nation's arms burden or provided increased safety from attack, he said, and the grain sales seem designed to take money out of the pockets of workers. If grain is to be sold abroad, it should be through a government corporation to avoid profiteering, he said.

—Georgine called for a cut in mortgage interest rates to 6 to 6 1/2% and charged the Federal Reserve System is working to keep rates high.

—Ryor predicted there may be as many as 130 teachers' strikes this fall across the country, about the same number as last year.

—Wurf said a major factor in New York's fiscal problems is banks demanding high interest rates on municipal bonds.

Geske Speech Set

Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, will discuss the Interstate 80 sculptures at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Monday, September 1, 1975 The Lincoln Star 5
NEXT WEEK WITH:



SEPT. 1-7, 1975

At eve, cool shadows fall across the garden wall. Save best ears of sweet corn for seed... Crazy Horse slain Sept. 4, 1877... New moon Sept. 5... Labor Day Sept. 1... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 4 minutes... The autumnal migration of birds is now at its height... It was 100 degrees in Los Angeles Sept. 1, 1953... Mayflower sailed for the New World Sept. 6, 1620... If frosty mornings, it's a cold winter warning.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of a man has to shave more than six times a day? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Did you know that we have transplanted the Cape Cod beach-plum and the cranberry, and have succeeded in making them native products of Iowa? As a matter of fact they grow larger and handsomer here, E. C. Ft. Dodge, Iowa.



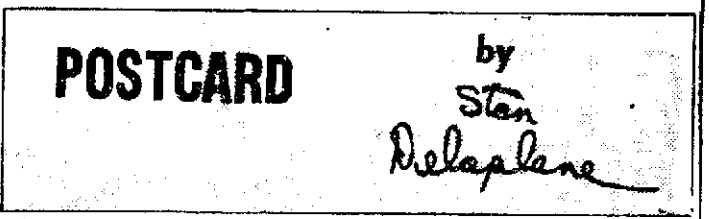
I mentioned this to a Cape Codder and he said he knew. And when you succeed in also transplanting the flavor, he will help you to grow about it.

Home Hint: When you have a large batch of cookies to ice at one time, speed up the process by "pounding" them with a butter brush... Riddle answer: A barber.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Raining in the north, becoming heavy mid-week; hot and sunny in central and south, with rain mid-week.

(All Rights Reserved. Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)



San Francisco —

"A maiden born when autumn leaves.

"Are rustling in September's breeze.

"A sapphire on her brow should bind.

"'Twill cure diseases of the mind."

Everybody's a little odd. We can't point the finger at someone else unless we consider our own quirks.

I sent away for a book advertised "How To Repair Everything."

"Ever wonder what to do when the sink stops up? Can you tighten up a loose door hinge? All these and much more in a simple home repair book written by experts. Money back if not fully satisfied."

Anything that makes you an expert overnight can't be bad. I sent the people \$5.95 plus 50 cents for postage. I sat back dreaming of unstopping sinks and shoring up door hinges.

☆☆☆

As a trudging schoolboy, I went to a class in woodworking. We learned a crosscut from a rip saw. We planed boards. We drilled holes and chiseled notches.

As a final test, they gave us some lumber and told us to make something for home use.

I chose a small end table. It looked the easiest: "Plane four legs to equal length. Top may be made of fiberboard."

☆☆☆

I started off with four legs the same length — almost. Almost, and there was the rub.

One leg was a smidgin longer. I planed it down a whisper. But I must have whispered too loud. Because then it was a trifle short.

☆☆☆

I planed down the other three. When I nailed on the fiberboard top and set it up, the blooming

table rocked like a ship.

I thought some of varnishing it off. We could always steady it up with paper match books. But the teacher — a gloomy kind of Gus — wouldn't go along.

"Plane it so it's even," he said. Probably regretted he'd said it later.

I planed desperately. Measured. Set it up and the table rocked like a cradle. The legs got shorter and shorter. It began to resemble the sit-on-the-floor tables in a Japanese restaurant.

☆☆☆

I was having problems with a door lock when the "How To Repair Everything" book arrived.

I opened it up to "Locks."

"Releasing the screws will let you take out the whole lock."

I got the lock out of the door all right. I loosened up the action with slippery graphite. "Return lock to place in door. Replace screws and tighten."

☆☆☆

I did all this. I called the moppets. "I've repaired the lock. Nothing to it. Look."

Well, they looked. But somehow I put the lock in backward. Or upside down. I could unlock the door perfectly from inside the house. But I couldn't unlock it outside.

I decided to let it go. I said: "What is there to steal around here anyway?"

The end table in school got shorter and shorter. I was on hands and knees working on it. Finally the teacher said: "Leave it like it is. Put some padding on top and you can call it a footstool."

He gave me a passing grade. He didn't want to go through that another year.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

Richmans Corduroy Sport Coat SALE

Reg. \$35 Now

2788
2 for \$50

There's nothing like the fall-feeling of a Richmans corduroy sport coat. The extra Richman touch for detail gives it the new classic country look. Available in new, warm and rustic fall shades. And at this low price, you might just want two!

Of course, no charge for alterations.



Heavy Ribbed Turtleneck Sale

Reg. \$10-Now

788
2 for \$15

Our handsomely ribbed long-sleeve turtlenecks will go great with your Richmans corduroy sport coat. Available in your choice of country-fall fashion colors. Save more by stocking up for the season.

Sale ends Saturday, Sept. 13

Richman Brothers 700 fussy tailors

Lincoln, Gateway Shopping Center

Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tues., Sat.
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday
12 to 5 p.m.

NOTICE

GARBAGE RATES FOR AN AVERAGE RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMER IN LINCOLN WILL INCREASE 50¢ A MONTH BEGINNING SEPT. 1ST.

COMMERCIAL RATES WILL ALSO INCREASE AND WILL VARY ACCORDING TO WHAT THEY ARE NOW PAYING.

THIS IS THE ONLY NOTICE RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS WILL RECEIVE.

Thank You
United Garbage Assn.

MORRIS
PAINT & WALLCOVERINGS
Decorating Centers

SALE!
FINEST QUALITY
EXTERIOR
AND INTERIOR
LATEX PAINT

THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL MORRIS STORES AND AUTHORIZED PARTICIPATING DEALERS THRU AUG. 30TH

INTERIOR SAVE 3.96 GAL. Reg. \$11.85 Gal. Our finest latex, fast drying with a beautiful matte, satin or gloss finish. Washable with soap and water. Quick water clean-up. DEEP COLORS SOMEWHAT HIGHER. 789 Gal.	INTERIOR SAVE 3.21 GAL. Reg. \$9.70 Gal. Finest quality latex! Fast drying, solid covering, the "wash and wear" paint. Fade-resistant. Set round yourself with lasting beauty. DEEP COLORS SOMEWHAT HIGHER. 649 Gal.
BARN PAINT SALE! OIL BASE YOUR CHOICE Red or White REG. 4.50 gal. 3.50 GAL. OIL BASE WHITE 4.46 REG. 5.50 gal. Ideal all these paints for barns, fences, utility sheds.	BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL ON ALL ART SUPPLIES 25% OFF Fine quality, big selection, all 75¢ off including "GRUM-BACKER" Paint Roller & Tray Reg. 2.98 Set 1.99 Caulking Compound Latex Reg. 1.69 Tube 1.25 Caulking Gun Reg. 1.95 1.50
WALLCOVERING SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! Jean Mielin (lasting impression) Vinyls • Pre-Pasted • Scrubbable • Strippable 25% OFF Paint Roller & Tray Reg. 2.98 Set 1.99 Caulking Compound Latex Reg. 1.69 Tube 1.25 Caulking Gun Reg. 1.95 1.50	

26th & "O" Phone 475-5166
Hours: Daily 7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Sat. 7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

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being closed.

Most of the posted bridges are in the northern half of the county. But in another month 300 more signs will go up in the southern half, County Engineer Marv Nuernberger said.

And with the project a little more than half done, the county engineer's telephone has already started to ring.

County residents see a bridge they have used for a decade posted for 2 tons, and they wonder if they should use it any longer.

SUN Still Accepting Applications For Fall

The State University of Nebraska (SUN) program for college study at home will continue to accept enrollments, even though seven of SUN's eight fall courses formally begin this week.

"It's not too late to enroll," said Dr. Rosemary Horner, "since SUN's flexible arrangements for students will permit many of them to catch up or, if they prefer, to work at their own pace."

Newspaper lessons, published as a public service to SUN in several Nebraska newspapers including the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, began over the weekend. Educational television broadcast lessons in the multimedia courses are being aired this week.

Courses beginning this week include The American Economy, Characteristics of Learning Disabilities, Freehand Sketching, Consumer Experience, Introductory Psychology, Fundamentals of Computer Science and Accounting I. Classic Theater, the eighth course, begins Sept. 25

with the airing of the first play on the Nebraska ETV Network.

Dr. Horner said that people interested in enrolling should write or call SUN offices at the University of Nebraska—Lincoln as soon as possible, so that instructional materials kits may be mailed without delay.

She directed inquiries by mail to P.O. Box 82446 in Lincoln or by telephone (free) 800-742-7421. Meanwhile, she said people can get a "head start" by viewing ETV broadcasts and reading newspaper lessons.

"People who live in the areas of the state served by our learning centers have a particular advantage," Dr. Horner noted, "since they can see the television lessons on vid. tape at the centers at their convenience and begin reading printed materials kept in the learning center libraries."

Learning centers are in Omaha at 6906 Dodge, in Lincoln at 33rd and Holdrege, in Kearney on the state college campus and in Scottsbluff at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Panhandle Station.

They call Nuernberger.

School officials see that a bridge on a bus route is posted below the bus weight — not only a safety hazard but an insurance premium booster.

So they call Nuernberger. "People are afraid to go over these newly posted bridges," said Nuernberger. "And they should be."

The bridge probably won't collapse. "But if it does break down they can't sue the county," said Nuernberger. That was one reason for the survey and signs.

And Nuernberger urges those school districts with bus route problems because of bridge postings to contact his office to figure out an alternative route.

"We know we're going to have to gravel and rock some additional roads for school bus routes," Nuernberger said.

County Bridges Already Closed

County bridges already closed include the following:

West Oak Township — NW 98th St., north of W. Little Salt Rd. and W. Davey Rd., east of NW 98th St.

Elk Township, W. McKelvie Road, east of NW 70th St.

Middle Creek Township, NW 70th St., north of W. Adams St.

Little Salt Township — W. Salt Rd., east of NW 40th St.; W. Rock Creek Rd., east of NW 40th St.; W. Davey Rd., east of NW 40th St. and bridge over Salt Creek, north of W. Branched Oak Rd. and east of NW 27th St.; N. 27th St., north of W. Little Salt Rd.

Rock Creek Township — W. Ashland Rd., east of N. 56th St.

North Bluff Township — (to be posted Tuesday) N. 84th St., north of Mill Road

Mill Township — N. 112th St., north of Little Salt Rd.; Ashland Rd. (two bridges on county line), east of N. 120th St.; N. 134th St., north of Little Salt Rd.; two bridges on Rock Creek Rd. east of N. 134th St., between Rock Creek Rd. and Davey Rd. east of N. 120th St.; Little Salt Rd. east of N. 162nd St.; N. 176th St., north of Agnew Rd. and N. 190th St., north of Rock Creek Rd.

Monday, September 1, 1975 The Lincoln Star 5

NEXT WEEK WITH:



SEPT. 1-7, 1975

At eve, cool shadows fall across the garden wall.

Save best ears of sweet corn for seed ... Crazy Horse slain Sept. 4, 1877 ... New moon Sept. 5 ... Labor Day Sept. 1 ... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 4 minutes ... The autumnal migration of birds is now at its height ... It was 100 degrees in Los Angeles Sept. 1, 1955 ... Mayflower sailed for the New World Sept. 6, 1620 ... If frosty mornings, it's a cold winter warning.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of a man has to shave more than six times a day? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Did you know that we have transplanted the Cape Cod beach-plum and the cranberry, and have succeeded in making them native products of Iowa? As a matter of fact they grow larger and handsomer here. E. C., Ft. Dodge, Iowa.



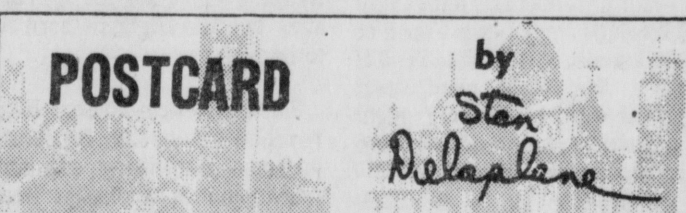
to a Cape Codder and he said he knew. And when you succeed in also transplanting the flavor, he will help you to grow about it.

Home Hints: When you have a large batch of cookies to ice at one time, speed up the process by "painting" them with a baster brush ... Riddle answer: A barber.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Rainy in the north, becoming heavy mid-week; hot and sunny in central and south, with rain mid-week.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)



San Francisco —

"A maiden born when autumn leaves,

"Are rustling in September's breeze,

"A sapphire on her brow should bind,

"'Twill cure diseases of the mind."

Everybody's a little odd. We can't point the finger at someone else unless we consider our own quirks.

I sent away for a book advertised "How To Repair Everything."

"Ever wonder what to do when the sink stops up? Can you tighten up a loose door hinge? All these and much more in a simple home repair book written by experts. Money back if not fully satisfied."

Anything that makes you an expert overnight can't be bad. I sent the people \$5.95 plus 50 cents for postage. I sat back dreaming of unstopping sinks and shoring up door hinges.

☆☆☆

As a trudging schoolboy, I went to a class in woodworking. We learned a crosscut from a rip saw. We planed boards. We drilled holes and chiseled notches.

As a final test, they gave us some lumber and told us to make something for home use.

I chose a small end table. It looked the easiest: "Plane four legs to equal length. Top may be made of fiberboard."

☆☆☆

I started off with four legs the same length — almost. Almost, and there was the rub.

One leg was a smidgin longer. I planed it down a whisper. But I must have whispered too loud. Because then it was a trifle short.

☆☆☆

I planed down the other three. When I nailed on the fiberboard top and set it up, the blooming

table rocked like a ship.

I thought some of varnishing it off. We could always steady it up with paper match books. But the teacher — a gloomy kind of Gus — wouldn't go along.

"Plane it so it's even," he said. Probably regretted he'd said it later.

I planed desperately. Measured. Set it up and the table rocked like a cradle. The legs got shorter and shorter. It began to resemble the sit-on-the-floor tables in a Japanese restaurant.

☆☆☆

I was having problems with a door lock when the "How To Repair Everything" book arrived.

I opened it up to "Locks." "Releasing the screws will let you take out the whole lock."

I got the lock out of the door all right. I loosened up the action with slippery graphite. "Return lock to place in door. Replace screws and tighten."

☆☆☆

I did all this. I called the moppets. "I've repaired the lock. Nothing to it. Look."

Well, they looked. But somehow I put the lock in backward. Or upside down. I could unlock the door perfectly from inside the house. But I couldn't unlock it outside.

I decided to let it go. I said: "What is there to steal around here anyway?"

☆☆☆

The end table in school got shorter and shorter. I was on hands and knees working on it. Finally the teacher said: "Leave it like it is. Put some padding on top and you can call it a footstool."

He gave me a passing grade. He didn't want to go through that another year.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

Richmans Corduroy Sport Coat SALE

Reg. \$35 Now

2788

2 for \$50

There's nothing like the fall-feeling of a Richmans corduroy sport coat. The extra Richman touch for detail gives it the new classic country look. Available in new, warm and rustic fall shades. And at this low price, you might just want two!

Of course, no charge for alterations.



Heavy Ribbed Turtleneck Sale

Reg. \$10-Now

788

2 for \$15

Our handsomely ribbed long-sleeve turtlenecks will go great with your Richmans corduroy sport coat. Available in your choice of country-fall fashion colors. Save more by stocking up for the season.

Sale ends Saturday, Sept. 13

Richman **BROTHERS** 700 fussy tailors | USE YOUR RICHMAN CHARGE BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

Lincoln, Gateway Shopping Center

Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tues., Sat.
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday
12 to 5 p.m.

NOTICE

GARBAGE RATES FOR AN AVERAGE RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMER IN LINCOLN WILL INCREASE 50¢ A MONTH BEGINNING SEPT. 1ST.

COMMERCIAL RATES WILL ALSO INCREASE AND WILL VARY ACCORDING TO WHAT THEY ARE NOW PAYING.

THIS IS THE ONLY NOTICE RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS WILL RECEIVE.

Thank You
United Garbage Assn.

MORRIS
PAINT & WALLCOVERINGS
Decorating Centers

SALE!
FINEST QUALITY
EXTERIOR
AND INTERIOR
LATEX PAINT

INTERIOR
SAVE 3.96 GAL.
Reg. \$11.85 Gal. Our finest latex. Fast drying with a beautiful matte, satin finish. Easy washability with soap and water. Quick water clean-up. DEEP COLORS SOMEWHAT HIGHER

789 Gal.

INTERIOR
SAVE 3.21 GAL.
Reg. \$9.70 Gal. Finest quality latex! Fast drying, solid covering, the "wash and wear" paint. Fade-resistant. Surround yourself with lasting beauty. DEEP COLORS SOMEWHAT HIGHER

649 Gal.

BARN PAINT SALE!

OIL BASE RED & SO Reg. 5.25 gal

OIL BASE WHITE & SO Reg. 5.50 gal

3.50 GAL

Ideal oil base paints for barns, fences, utility sheds.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

ON ALL ART SUPPLIES

25% OFF

Fine quality, big selection, all 25% off including "GRUB-BACKER"

WALLCOVERING SPECIAL

OF THE WEEK! Jean McLean lasting Impressions in Vinyls

- Pre-Pasted
- Scrubable
- Stripable

25% OFF

Paint Roller & Tray Reg. 2.98 Set **1.99**

Caulking Compound Latex Reg. 1.69 Tube **1.29**

Caulking Gun Reg. 1.95 **1.59**

26th & "O" Phone 475-5166

Hours: Daily 7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Sat. 7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Crowds From All Over Have Brownville Reeling

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Brownville — The largest gathering ever in the historic Nemaha village, estimated at 25,000 to 30,000 persons and "maybe more" had the community reeling over Labor Day weekend.
But not with the Virginia Reel, though the occasion was the 15th annual Brownville Fiddle and Country Music Contest.
With the younger set comprising perhaps three-fourths of the assembly, the musical event took on more the flavor of a rock festival.

Music Incidental
Several hundred camping setups, mostly tents pitched stake to stake, also made for one of the state's most massive camp-ins. To many who came, the proffered music was of incidental importance as the Missouri River quietly flowed nearby.
Traffic jams on Main Street (U.S. 136) lack of parking space and the abundance of beer had lawmen edgy from the start of the festival Friday night. But apparently, there were no serious incidents as of the closing Sunday night.

"Anyone seeing only the mobs and mobs of people and all the beer drinking might wonder," said Mrs. Sharon Hahn of Auburn, chairman of the sponsoring Brownville Historical Society, "but there was practically no trouble at all. Everybody was just having a good time."
Little Advertising Done
Conceding that the crowd's size made for unforeseen problems, the chairman said her committee did minimal advertising. The surprising turnout, including young people from several states, apparently responded to "word-of-mouth promotion by the kids themselves."

Nemaha County Sheriff G. A. Daffer said license plates indicated participants from "all over the United States... you name it, I've seen it." He expressed concern particularly with the impossibility of enforcing no-drinking regulations on the state-owned recreation site which hosted most of the campers.

"The best we can do is try to stop the constant boozing on streets and county roads," said Daffer, backed only with about 10 other officers from various agencies. "The contest is going to have to change drastically in the future. It's drawing too many undesirable types and chasing away the families who used to come."

'95% Here To Party'
Echoing his concern was Mrs. Hahn's husband, Charles, who is Nemaha County attorney. He said that seemingly "about 95% of these kids never go near the contest but are here only to party."

There was no indication the contest will be cancelled in the future. But Mrs. Hahn did predict that it probably will be forced to move from the recreation area.
"The consensus of Historical Society officials is that we will need to relocate on private property," she continued. "This we could fence off while limiting the number in attendance."

Crowds At Contest
Though losing status in the light of the various side activities, the music contest itself did attract sell-out crowds. A Saturday night concert as well as two Sunday competitions drew approximately 2,000 spectators.

The competition also had more entrants than last year, with 36 in the singers division leading the list. An even dozen old-time fiddlers competed in that event, once the headliner of the entire affair.
"We've had many complimentary remarks as to quality," added Mrs. Hahn. "Some judges claim that this year was the best ever in that respect."

Douglas County Jail Inmates Cut Bars, Flee
Omaha (AP)—Three men escaped from the Douglas County Jail after cutting through bars and getting out a window Sunday.

Chief Deputy Joe Thornton said the men cut through two bars, broke a window and got onto a roof, where they were free.

They were identified as Albert Bell, 25, Floyd Hill, 21, Anthony Dean, 29, all of Omaha.
Thornton said Bell was in jail for violation of parole, Hill for receiving a stolen vehicle and violating parole and Dean for burglary.

St. Paul Bond Vote Sept. 16
St. Paul (UPI)—Residents of School District No. 1 will vote Sept. 16 on a \$790,000 bond issue. The bond issue would be used to finance a building addition to house shop facilities and science rooms.

School officials said the additional space is needed because of increasing enrollments in shop classes.

Across Nebraska
Diekmann To Become Dodge Agent
Fremont — Darrel Siekman of York will become a Dodge County Extension service agent, replacing Robert VandeVorde. Siekman, a native of Waverly, was an agriscience instructor in the York public schools since 1971. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Columbus Woman Marks 100th Birthday
Columbus — Amelia Shirk, affectionately known as "Aunt Millie" to relatives and friends, observed her 100th birthday Aug. 27. An open house in her honor was attended by over 150 persons. Born in Butler County near Octavia, Miss Shirk was attending school in Holt County at the time of the blizzard of 1888. She and a schoolmate lost their way in the storm and spent the night in a snow drift. Miss Shirk makes her home with a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bower, in Columbus.

Dedication Of Hospital Planned
Valentine — Dedication of the new Cherry County Hospital here has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 7. The dedication ceremonies will be held at the Catholic Parish Hall at 2 p.m. Following the ceremonies, open house will be held at the new hospital.

Amen To Head Ashland Schools
Ashland — Gary Amen of Barneston is the new superintendent of the Ashland-Greenwood school system. He succeeds Gerald Carnes, who resigned to become superintendent of schools at Central City after serving Ashland for eight years. Amen, who was superintendent of Barneston schools since 1973, is a 1958 graduate of Holdrege High School. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1971.

Hansen To Address SPUCC
Holdrege — Rodney Hansen, public relations manager for the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., will be the guest speaker at the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce meeting in Holdrege Tuesday, Sept. 9. Hansen will discuss "Coal Slurry Pipeline," the new method of transporting coal.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday	2 p.m.	90	
1 a.m.	72	3 p.m.	91
2 a.m.	71	4 p.m.	92
3 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	92
4 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	92
5 a.m.	65	7 p.m.	90
6 a.m.	67	8 p.m.	87
7 a.m.	68	9 p.m.	84
8 a.m.	68	10 p.m.	82
9 a.m.	71	11 p.m.	80
10 a.m.	74	12 midnight	78
11 a.m.	78		
12 noon	83	1 a.m.	76
1 p.m.	87	2 a.m.	75

Record high this date 106, record low 42
Sun. ris. 5:56 a.m. sets 8:00 p.m.
Total September precipitation to date .00 in.
Total 1975 precipitation to date 15.61 in.

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: Chance of scattered thunderstorms Wednesday thru Friday. Highs in 90s Wednesday, going down to 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in 50s west and 60s east.
KANSAS: Chance of thunderstorms northwest Thursday, over much of the state Friday. Highs Wednesday in 90s, decreasing to 80s Friday. Lows Wednesday in lower 60s and 70s, cooling to mid 50s and 60s Friday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	102	61	Imperial	100	59
Amarillo	95	63	Midway	93	66
Bismarck	90	70	New Orleans	90	71
Boston	88	64	New York	72	67
Chicago	66	53	Phoenix	109	73
Cleveland	69	64	Reno	85	35
Denver	75	67	Salt Lake City	89	58
El Paso	93	53	San Francisco	67	54
Jacksonville	92	70	St. Louis	80	64
Juneau	55	41	Tampa	89	73
Las Vegas	104	68	Washington	67	66
Los Angeles	81	60	Wichita	100	70

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	94	60	Miami Beach	87	78
Amarillo	95	63	Midway	93	66
Bismarck	90	70	New Orleans	90	71
Boston	88	64	New York	72	67
Chicago	66	53	Phoenix	109	73
Cleveland	69	64	Reno	85	35
Denver	75	67	Salt Lake City	89	58
El Paso	93	53	San Francisco	67	54
Jacksonville	92	70	St. Louis	80	64
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THAT'S A BIG BOAR... that Knabe has on display.

Pampered Pet Pig Goes To 920-Pound Extremes

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer
David Knabe's pet has made an extreme pig of himself. Knabe's 920-pound-and-still-growing Yorkshire boar, named Extreme (What else?), is one of several "biggies" on display at this year's Nebraska State Fair. Fairgoers may also want to see Lincolnton Jerry Lewis's team of Clydesdales on exhibit in the 4-H barn. The eight giant draft horses will perform every night in front of the grandstand, fair manager Henry Brandt said.

Another eye-filler is the 2,655-pound Hereford bull owned jointly by Adam Bros. & Co. of Kilgore and Descheneau Herefords of Boyd, Mont.

Visitors to the pig barn at the west edge of the fairgrounds will likely find Extreme snoozing in his steel pen.

Extreme isn't extremely active in hot weather, Dave said. When the big pig gets uncomfortable and edgy, Dave leads him to the water pumps and douses him under the faucets.

The pampered pig also likes to be tickled on his tummy and behind his ears, Dave said.

A fairgoer from California, Ronald Sorrie, lightly rubbed Extreme's ribs with a yardstick. The huge boar lifted his front leg slightly... "Ah, just a little lower... now to the right." Extreme didn't deign to open his eyes, but His Highness seemed to be smiling.

Sorrie's 10-year-old son, Ron, reached over the fence to measure the sleepy pig and pronounced proudly that Extreme stretches six feet, snout to tail.

"This is like a cow," Ron said. Another passerby stepped backwards, blinked and said, "Omgosh. I didn't know they made pigs that big."

Usually they don't. The Knabes have treated their 3 1/2-year-old pig royally, however, feeding him several gallons of ground corn a day.

And every few hours Dave lets him wander around the pig barn for exercise.

"If I didn't, he'd pick this pen up and move it around," Dave insisted. "Really. He'd just move it wherever he pleases."

At the current market price of \$42 a hundredweight, Dave figures his boar — said to be the biggest in the state — is worth at least \$386.40.

For the time being, though, Extreme is more valuable as a sire. He has already fathered about 800 piglets.

Besides, Extreme would make awfully tough pork chops — "just like leather."

"It'd be very advisable to make him into sausage," Dave decided.

But the Nehawka youth said he doesn't have the heart to sell his pet for money, sausage, or anything else. Extreme will, probably die of old age or a heart attack.

Fair Program

- Monday, September 1
- 8 a.m., All Exhibits and Buildings Open to the Public.
 - 10 a.m. Midway Opens
 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Quilting Demonstrations and Knitting Demonstrations in the Exposition Building.
 - 10:30 a.m. Nebraska Wesleyan University Drill Team on the grounds
 - 11 a.m. Bands parading on the grounds: Auburn, Plainview, Klown, Bryant Central Drum & Bugle Corps, Contemporaries, Blair, Syracuse.
 - 11:30 Wascia Indian Dancers in the Open Air Auditorium.
 - 12:30 p.m. Cosmetic Demonstrations in the Exposition Building.
 - 1 p.m. IMCA Sprint Car Time Trials
 - 2 p.m. IMCA Car Races on the Grandstand track.
 - 2 p.m. Betty Bonn Style Show in the Exposition Building.
 - 3 p.m. Nebraska Wesleyan University Drill Team on the grounds
 - 3 p.m. Gospel Hymns by Mark Dunning in the Open Air Auditorium.
 - 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. U.S. Navy Country Current Blue Grass Band in the Open Air Auditorium.
 - 6:30 p.m. Special Entertainment by Campfire Girls, on stage in the Exposition Building.
 - 7:45 p.m. Roy Clark and All-star Cast in front of the Grandstand

Judging Open Class

- Appaloosas, 7:30 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.
- 4-H Dairy Cattle, 7:30 a.m.
- Swine, 8 a.m.
- Shorthorn Angus Steers, 8 a.m.
- Angus, Charolais, Hereford, Shorthorn Breeding Heifers, 8 a.m.
- Grand & Reserve Champion Steers, 1 p.m.

4-State Search Set For Holdup Suspects

Brownson (UPI)—Law enforcement officials in a four-state area were searching for four men in connection with an early Sunday morning armed robbery at a Brownson residence.
Cheyenne County Sheriff Oren Cox said the four men went to a rented house in Brownson about 10 minutes after midnight where a party was apparently in progress. At gunpoint, they bound the hands of those inside and took an undetermined amount of cash and jewelry.

Cox said he has issued a wanted for questioning bulletin to authorities in Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Brownson is located about seven miles west of Sidney on U.S. 30.

Cox said he hadn't determined exactly how many were at the Brownson residence. Early reports indicated there were 27 persons at the party. But the sheriff said he and others were still in the process of questioning victims of the robbery.

All-Night Bars Suggested As Safety Feature

Omaha (AP) — Omaha Public Safety Director Richard Roth said he will ask the Unicameral to permit Nebraska bars to stay open around the clock.

Abolition of the 1 a.m. closing time, he said, might reduce auto fatalities.

"We feel that right around closing time, when the bartender announces the last call, a lot of people order one more and drink it in a hurry," Roth said.

At closing time, he said many drinkers spill on to the streets at the same time.

This year, 11 of Omaha's 19 fatalities have been between midnight and 3:45 a.m.

Victim Of Fall Listed Serious

University of Nebraska at Lincoln freshman David Zech of Douglas was listed in serious condition at Lincoln General Hospital Sunday night with injuries suffered when he fell through a 10th floor window at Abel Hall Aug. 26.

Zech, who suffered head injuries, broken ribs and a broken pelvis, had been listed in critical condition.

But the Nehawka youth said he doesn't have the heart to sell his pet for money, sausage, or anything else. Extreme will, probably die of old age or a heart attack.

TODAY 1-5 LABOR DAY FURNITURE FEATURE

Sofas, Chairs, Recliners, Sleepers, Mattresses, Bedrooms, Dinettes, Dining Rooms

Ernie's

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

in Ceresco

Would you like to enroll in our Blue Cross and Blue Shield Bank Depositors program?

Do you have questions about your present Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage?

Would you like to increase the benefits of your present Blue Cross and Blue Shield program?

The Man from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska

Is Coming to Our Bank

It's not too late to enroll in our Blue Cross and Blue Shield health care program for depositors. In fact, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative is visiting our bank for the very purpose of enrolling new members.

Shield protection at group rates and savings amounting to as much as 30% over individual protection.

Come in and see the Blue Cross and Blue Shield man while he's here. This may be your only opportunity this year to enroll in our Bank Depositors program or to increase your benefits.

This program makes it possible for bank depositors to qualify and obtain genuine Blue Cross and Blue

SEPTEMBER 2nd and 3rd
8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THE MARTELL STATE BANK
MARTELL, NEBRASKA
Member FDIC

Bring Your Film To The Store Where Your Dollar Buys More...

Walgreens

FOR STUDIO-QUALITY PHOTO-FINISHING.

Now you can enjoy color pictures more than ever, because every picture is larger. Every picture is ALL picture because of no border to waste space. There's extra enjoyment in the professional, studio-quality look of the sleek silk-finish and rounded corners. And for even more enjoyment, we inspect every single print, and do it over if we think we can improve it.

EVERY COLOR PRINT IS ALL PICTURE. NO BORDER TO WASTE SPACE.

WHEN YOU PICK UP YOUR COLOR PRINTS, YOU'LL ALSO FIND A CERTIFICATE THAT ENTITLES YOU TO A...

Free! POCKET ALBUM
holding up to 12 color prints

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3 GREAT STORES
48th & VAN DORN — GATEWAY — DOWNTOWN

Crowds From All Over Have Brownville Reeling

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Brownville — The largest gathering ever in the historic Nemaha village, estimated at 25,000 to 30,000 persons and "maybe more" had the community reeling over Labor Day weekend.

But not with the Virginia Reel, though the occasion was the 15th annual Brownville Fiddle and Country Music Contest.

With the younger set comprising perhaps three-fourths of the assembly, the musical event took on more the flavor of a rock festival.

Music Incidental
Several hundred camping setups, mostly tents pitched stake to stake, also made for one of the state's most massive camp-ins. To many who came, the proffered music was of incidental importance as the Missouri River quietly flowed nearby.

Traffic jams on Main Street (U.S. 136), lack of parking space and the abundance of beer had lawmen edgy from the start of the festival Friday night. But apparently, there were no serious incidents as of the closing Sunday night.

"Anyone seeing only the mobs and mobs of people and all the beer drinking might wonder," said Mrs. Sharon Hahn of Auburn, chairman of the sponsoring Brownville Historical Society, "but there was practically no trouble at all. Everybody was just having a good time."

Little Advertising Done
Conceding that the crowd's size made for unforeseen problems, the chairman said her committee did minimal advertising. The surprising turnout, including young people from several states, apparently responded to "word-of-mouth promotion by the kids themselves."

Nemaha County Sheriff G. A. Daffer said license plates indicated participants from "all over the United States... you name it, I've seen it." He expressed concern particularly with the impossibility of enforcing no-drinking regulations on the state-owned recreation site which hosted most of the campers.

"The best we can do is try to stop the constant boozing, on streets and county roads," said Daffer, backed only with about 10 other officers from various agencies. "The contest is going to have to change drastically in the future. It's drawing too many undesirable types and chasing away the families who used to come."

'95 Here To Party'
Echoing his concern was Mrs. Hahn's husband, Charles, who is Nemaha County attorney. He said that seemingly "about 95% of these kids never go near the contest but are here only to party."

There was no indication the contest will be cancelled in the future. But Mrs. Hahn did predict that it probably will be forced to move from the recreation area.

"The consensus of Historical Society officials is that we will need to relocate on private property," she continued. "This we could fence off while limiting the number in attendance."

Crowds At Contest
Though losing status in the light of the various side activities, the music contest itself did attract sell-out crowds. A Saturday night concert as well as two Sunday competitions drew approximately 2,000 spectators.

The competition also had more entrants than last year, with 36 in the singers division leading the list. An even dozen old-time fiddlers competed in that event, once the headliner of the entire affair.

"We've had many complimentary remarks as to quality," added Mrs. Hahn. "Some judges claim that this year was the best ever in that respect."

Douglas County Jail Inmates Cut Bars, Flee
Omaha (AP)—Three men escaped from the Douglas County Jail after cutting through bars and getting out a window Sunday.

Chief Deputy Joe Thornton said the men cut through two bars, broke a window and got onto a roof, where they were free.

They were identified as Albert Bell, 25; Floyd Hill, 21; Anthony Dean, 29, all of Omaha.

Thornton said Bell was in jail for violation of parole, Hill for receiving a stolen vehicle and violating parole and Dean for burglary.

St. Paul Bond Vote Sept. 16
St. Paul (UPI)—Residents of School District No. 1 will vote Sept. 16 on a \$790,000 bond issue.

The bond issue would be used to finance a building addition to house shop facilities and science rooms.

School officials said the additional space is needed because of increasing enrollments in shop classes.



THAT'S A BIG BOAR . . . that Knabe has on display.

Pampered Pet Pig Goes To 920-Pound Extremes

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer
David Knabe's pet has made an extreme pig of himself. Knabe's 920-pound-and-still-growing Yorkshire boar, named Extreme (What else?) is one of several "biggies" on display at this year's Nebraska State Fair.

Fairgoers may also want to see Lincolnite Jerry Lewis's team of Clydesdales on exhibit in the 4-H barn. The eight giant draft horses will perform every night in front of the grandstand, fair manager Henry Brandt said.

Another eye-filler is the 2,655-pound Hereford bull owned jointly by Adam Bros. & Co. of Kilgore and Descheemaeker Herefords of Boyd, Mont.

Visitors to the pig barn at the west edge of the fairgrounds will likely find Extreme snoozing in his steel pen.

Extreme isn't extremely active in hot weather, Dave said. When the big pig gets uncomfortable and edgy, Dave leads him to the water pumps and douses him under the faucets.

The pampered pig also likes to be tickled on his tummy and behind his ears, Dave said.

A fairgoer from California, Ronald Sorrie, lightly rubbed Extreme's ribs with a yardstick. The huge boar lifted his front leg slightly. "Ah, just a little lower . . . now to the right." Extreme didn't deign to open his eyes, but His Highness seemed to be smiling.

Sorrie's 10-year-old son, Ron, reached over the fence to measure the sleepy pig and pronounced proudly that Extreme stretches six feet, snout to tail.

"This is like a cow," Ron said. Another passerby stepped backwards, blinked and said, "Omgosh. I didn't know they made pigs that big."

Usually they don't. The Knabes have treated their 3½-year-old pig royally, however, feeding him several gallons of ground corn a day.

And every few hours Dave lets him wander around the pig barn for exercise.

"If I didn't, he'd pick this pen up and move it around," Dave insisted. "Really. He'd just move it wherever he pleases."

At the current market price of \$42 a hundredweight, Dave figures his boar — said to be the biggest in the state — is worth at least \$386.40.

For the time being, though, Extreme is more valuable as a sire. He has already fathered about 800 piglets.

Besides, Extreme would make awfully tough pork chops — "just like leather."

"It'd be very advisable to make him into sausage," Dave decided.

But the Nehawka youth said he doesn't have the heart to sell his pet for money, sausage, or anything else. Extreme will probably die of old age or a heart attack.

4-State Search Set For Holdup Suspects

Brownson (UPI)—Law enforcement officials in a four-state area were searching for four men in connection with an early Sunday morning armed robbery at a Brownson residence.

Cheyenne County Sheriff Oren Cox said the four men went to a rented house in Brownson about 10 minutes after midnight where a party was apparently in progress. At gunpoint, they bound the hands of those inside and took an undetermined amount of cash and jewelry.

Cox said he has issued a wanted for questioning bulletin to authorities in Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Brownson is located about seven miles west of Sidney on U.S. 30.

Cox said he hadn't determined exactly how many were at the Brownson residence. Early reports indicated there were 27 persons at the party. But the sheriff said he and others were still in the process of questioning victims of the robbery.

All-Night Bars Suggested As Safety Feature
Omaha (AP)—Omaha Public Safety Director Richard Roth said he will ask the Unicameral to permit Nebraska bars to stay open around the clock.

Abolition of the 1 a.m. closing time, he said, might reduce auto fatalities.

"We feel that right around closing time, when the bartender announces the last call, a lot of people order one more and drink it in a hurry," Roth said.

At closing time, he said many drinkers spill on to the streets at the same time.

Kenesaw Ditch Cave-In Fatal To Farmer, 59
Kenesaw (AP)—A Kenesaw farmer died Friday as a result of a cave-in on his farm.

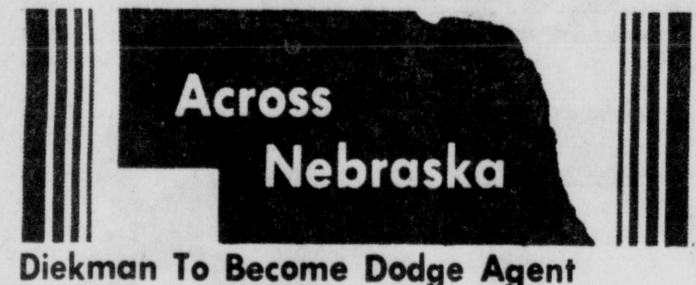
Lloyd Augustin, 59, and his son Roger were using a backhoe to dig a trench when the elder Augustin went into the pit to do some digging by hand. A portion of the trench wall collapsed, covering him to the shoulders with mud and dirt.

As his son attempted to free him a second cave-in covered both men. However Roger Augustin was rescued when members of the Kenesaw emergency ambulance service arrived. Lloyd Augustin was pronounced dead at the scene.

Roger was treated and released from a Hastings hospital.

Victim Of Fall Listed Serious
University of Nebraska at Lincoln freshman David Zech of Douglas was listed in serious condition at Lincoln General Hospital Sunday night with injuries suffered when he fell through a 10th floor window at Abel Hall Aug. 26.

Zech, who suffered head injuries, broken ribs and a broken pelvis, had been listed in critical condition.



Diekman To Become Dodge Agent

Fremont — Darrel Siekman of York will become a Dodge County Extension service agent, replacing Robert VandeVorde. Siekman, a native of Waverly, was an agribusiness instructor in the York public schools since 1971. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Columbus Woman Marks 100th Birthday

Columbus — Amelia Shirk, affectionately known as "Aunt Millie" to relatives and friends, observed her 100th birthday Aug. 27. An open house in her honor was attended by over 150 persons. Born in Butler County near Octavia, Miss Shirk was attending school in Holt County at the time of the blizzard of 1888. She and a schoolmate lost their way in the storm and spent the night in a snow drift. Miss Shirk makes her home with a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bower, in Columbus.

Dedication Of Hospital Planned

Valentine — Dedication of the new Cherry County Hospital here has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 7. The dedication ceremonies will be held at the Catholic Parish Hall at 2 p.m. Following the ceremonies, open house will be held at the new hospital.

Amen To Head Ashland Schools

Ashland — Gary Amen of Barneston is the new superintendent of the Ashland-Greenwood school system. He succeeds Gerald Carnes, who resigned to become superintendent of schools at Central City after serving Ashland for eight years. Amen, who was superintendent of Barneston schools since 1973, is a 1958 graduate of Holdrege High School. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1971.

Hansen To Address SPUCC

Holdrege — Rodney Hansen, public relations manager for the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., will be the guest speaker at the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce meeting in Holdrege Tuesday, Sept. 9. Hansen will discuss "Coal Slurry Pipeline," the new method of transporting coal.



Lincoln Temperatures			
Sunday	2 p.m.	90	
1 a.m.	72	3 p.m.	91
2 a.m.	71	4 p.m.	92
3 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	92
4 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	92
5 a.m.	65	7 p.m.	90
6 a.m.	67	8 p.m.	87
7 a.m.	68	9 p.m.	84
8 a.m.	68	10 p.m.	82
9 a.m.	71	11 p.m.	80
10 a.m.	74	12 midnight	78
11 a.m.	78		
12 noon	83	1 a.m.	76
1 p.m.	87	2 a.m.	75
Record high this date 106; record low 42.			
Sun rises 6:43 a.m.; sets 8:00 p.m.			
Total September precipitation to date: .00 in.			
Total 1975 precipitation to date: 15.61 in.			

state Friday. Highs Wednesday in 90s, increasing to 90s and 90s Thursday.	
Wednesday in lower 60s and 70s, cooling to mid 50s and 60s Friday.	

Nebraska Temperatures		
	H	L
Chadron	102	61
Scottsbluff	102	61
Sidney	98	52
Valentine	102	70
McCook	104	64
Mullen	99	64

Lincoln	100	59
Omaha	93	66
North Platte	99	67
Grand Island	101	66
Norfolk	94	67

Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	94	60
Amarillo	95	63
Birmingham	90	71
Bismarck	88	64
Miami Beach	87	78
Minneapolis-St. Paul	79	55
New Orleans	90	71
New York	86	72

Nebraska Temperatures		
Chadron	102	61
Scottsbluff	99	53
Sidney	98	52
Valentine	102	70
McCook	101	64
Mullen	99	64

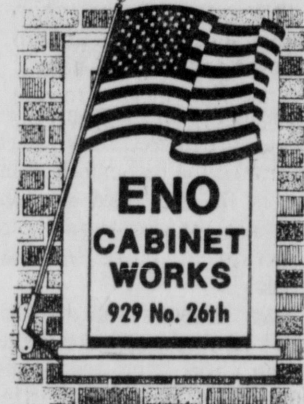
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	94	60
Amarillo	95	63
Birmingham	90	70
Bismarck	88	64
Boston	66	53
Chicago	69	64
Cleveland	75	67
Denver	93	53
El Paso	98	64
Jacksonville	92	70
Juneau	55	41
Las Vegas	104	68
Los Angeles	81	60

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: Chance of scattered thunderstorms Wednesday thru Friday. Highs in 90s Wednesday, going down to 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in 50s west and 60s east.

KANSAS: Chance of thunderstorms northwest Thursday, over much of the

Fair Program

- Monday, September 1
- 8 a.m., All Exhibits and Buildings Open to the Public.
- 10 a.m. Midway Opens
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Quilting Demonstrations and Knitting Demonstrations in the Exposition Building.
- 10:30 a.m. Nebraska Wesleyan University Drill Team on the grounds.
- 11 a.m. Bands parading on the grounds: Auburn, Plainview Klown, Bryant Central Drum & Bugle Corps, Contemporaries, Blair, Syracuse.
- 11:30 a.m. Wascia Indian Dancers in the Open Air Auditorium.
- 12:30 p.m. Cosmetic Demonstrations in the Exposition Building.
- 1 p.m. IMCA Sprint Car Time Trials
- 2 p.m. IMCA Car Races on the Grandstand track.
- 2 p.m. Betty Bonn Style Show in the Exposition Building.
- 3 p.m. Nebraska Wesleyan University Drill Team on the grounds.
- 3 p.m. Gospel Hymns by Mark Dunning in the Open Air Auditorium.
- 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. U.S. Navy Country Current Blue Grass Band in the Open Air Auditorium.
- 6:30 p.m. Special Entertainment by Campfire Girls, on stage in the Exposition Building.
- 7:45 p.m. Roy Clark and All-star Cast in front of the Grandstand.
- Judging Open Class
- Appaloosas, 7:30 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.
- 4-H
- Dairy Cattle, 7:30 a.m.
- Swine, 8 a.m.
- Shorthorn Angus Steers, 8 a.m.
- Angus, Charolais, Hereford, Shorthorn Breeding Heifers, 8 a.m.
- Grand & Reserve Champion Steers, 1 p.m.



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3 GREAT STORES

48th & VAN DORN — GATEWAY — DOWNTOWN

Charge It with your BANK AMERICAN or MASTERCARD CARD

Cattle Feed Studied Under Microscope

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Applying microscopic technology to livestock helps ensure you a supply of meat so that you won't need to switch to a diet of cereal.

Some of that technology makes 50 jobs for employees of the Feed Service Corporation (FSC) near Crete and provides farmers with the technology to produce choice beef with very little grain.

The technique involves allowing cattle to select their own mineral supplement and even offers bossy a tray of bicarbonate of soda if she has a problem with an acid stomach.

"The whole system is really based on a lot of confidence in an animal's judgment as to what it needs to eat. Given really free choice of minerals and vitamins,

a cow will do a very good job of supplementing her ration with needed ingredients," explains Joe Nosky. He and partner Philip Anderson are two of the three original partners in the firm. The third partner, Frank Rawlins, has left the firm.

Nosky and Anderson have set up a free school one day a month. Anyone may come to examine their products and livestock feeding philosophy.

They are particularly proud of their selection to prepare a ration for the bulls at the Ogallala bull-testing station. Three new rate of gain records were set with their feeding system.

"What we are really talking about here is feeding people meat made from products people can't eat, grasses and even wood chips," Nosky said.

The company has a film

showing how termites make protein from a pine log. The key to the protein conversion is the protozoans inside the termite which change cellulose to protein.

Experiments have shown that if the protozoans (microscopic living creatures) are killed, the termite will continue to eat wood but will starve. The same thing has happened to deer fed large amounts of hay. They become full of feed, but die because their digestive tract can't adjust from their normal diet of leaves, bark and wild plants.

FSC discovered that adding alcohol to liquid feeds made of molasses and urea will help cattle adjust more rapidly to new feeds and increase digestion of forages.

For farmers who want to limit

the amount of liquid feed cattle eat there is a tiny electric motor powered by a flashlight battery that meters liquid for cattle based on the number of cattle in the lot.

In addition to the liquid, there are granulated minerals placed in a series of boxes to give bossy a choice. Other minerals are offered in a series of blocks that can be attached to a fence or barn wall.

When bossy gets the urge for a taste of iodine, cobalt or some other mineral, she goes over and takes a lick or two.

If you don't trust bossy's judgment, you can have your feed ration tested, even have samples of the cow's hair tested to see if her diet is deficient. The company charges \$15 to test a feed sample, telling the farmer if his feed is high or low in any necessary

element.

The company can run tests on special problems and has been asked to help with special nutritional problems of zoo animals.

Much of the company's product is exported to Europe, Canada and South America as well as sold in all parts of the U.S.

Production is at the Crete facility, where truck and rail transport move raw material and finished products.

"This business is really based on the premise that it is silly to give up eating meat when all that grass and corn stover is out there waiting to be turned into human food with a minimal amount of grain. It is a story that needs to be told to non-farmers who are concerned about the world's food supply," Nosky said.



FEED SAMPLES . . . weighed by technician Donna Schlake.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Nearly 60 vessels have been booked to move grain from Canada and the U.S. to the U.S.S.R., but the longshoremen in both nations are playing a dangerous game.

If the grain for these ships gets backed up in rail cars and plugged grain elevators along the farm-to-ship transportation system, this nation may see a railway snarl that will make a lasting impression on the whole country.

Some farm groups have suggested that farmers go to the ports en masse to load the ships. While this could create an ugly confrontation between agriculture and unions, I really think the farmers could get the job done.

Farmers use all kinds of machinery and have a wide variety of skills. There would be problems, they might even accidentally sink a ship due to improper loading but they would get the job done in one way or another.

It is interesting to note that all ships hired by the Russians thus far are capable of operating in the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Farmers who have been selling cattle at weights below 1,000 pounds for steers and below 900 pounds for heifers have found a nasty surprise in their check envelopes from the stockyards or packing plant.

The top price is being paid only for really fat cattle. The so-called two-way cattle that are not quite as fat as they might be are being discounted much more than normal in the marketplace.

Still holding the cattle for that extra finish is indeed risky due to the danger of a price break and

the high cost of feed grain.

In any case, if you have a bunch of cattle ready to go, you might profit greatly with a visit with your commission man or several cattle buyers to check the advisability of selling now or trying to add a few extra pounds. This could be one of the few times when a little extra weight would really pay off. Usually it is better not to add extra weight to cattle but with present penalties for underweight cattle and an extreme shortage of long-fed cattle, things are temporarily different.

Almost overlooked in the grain reports and related discussions is the hard fact that we are going to use a lot less grain at home this year than in recent years.

The cost of feeding cattle is still quite high and with the huge numbers of nonfed cattle available to go to market the potential for feeding cattle in feedlots is worse than lousy.

This means that either grain has to get a lot cheaper or it must be exported. If grain prices drop, farmers may reduce production creating major problems with the nation's food supply in future years.

A tobacco farmer named Jimmy Hayes of Brooklet, Ga., pulled his tobacco crop out of a sale barn at Statesboro and set fire to it to protest low prices for farmers.

Increased production due to a 15% increase in acreage allotment ordered by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is being blamed for the drop in prices which has sparked protests throughout tobacco land.

Winter wheat quality drifted lower this year. Test weight on samples run by the terminal markets thus far show 61.1

pounds per bushel compared to 61.8 last year.

Protein content from this year's samples average 11.6% compared to last year's average of 11.4%, which is great because it makes our wheat crop very attractive as a blending material to improve the quality of flour in mills.

Government experts checking for residues of chemicals and feed additives are finding fewer than in past years. A news release suggests farmers are being more careful, but I wonder if the real reason isn't that fewer farmers are feeding fewer cattle. Pasture cattle don't get exposed to chemicals and feed additives as often as feedlot cattle do, and a lot of nonfed cattle are going to market these days.

Seed corn companies must pick their corn on the ear, dry it on the ear and then shell it. With the growing shortage of natural gas, many are moving toward using corn cobs for fuel to cut costs and reduce demand for the gas.

The latest model of cob burners emit little or no smoke or odor and eliminate the problem of what to do with the cobs.

Now then, what do we do with the ashes? Presumably they would have some value as a fertilizer.

Remember that grain can drown you faster than quicksand. If you are shipping grain, please be extra careful. I really don't care to write stories about farm accidents of any kind.

Legislators Tread Lightly Near Public Power Giant

By EDWARD W. HOWARD

Associated Press Writer

Look for public power to be a major, heated issue in the next session of the Legislature. Maybe.

There is no shortage of state legislators who are willing to talk about public power in general, and the Nebraska Public Power District in particular, off the record. On the record, it's a different story.

That is not to say most senators won't answer questions about public power. But with no visible exceptions, none of them is talking publicly about what some of them are saying privately.

And, what they are saying that is of interest of you is that —NPPD, for whatever reason, is looking at a tremendous need for increased revenue. The off-the-record estimate is 70%. Some senators say it will be closer to 90%.

—Senators leading the efforts to look into public power may have a little difficulty in finding support on the Unicameral floor, if what they want is not what the public power districts (especially NPPD) want.

One senator was asked this question: "Do you think the power NPPD might be able to wield, the pressure it and other districts could apply, will influence lawmakers?"

The answer: "Off the record, yes. On the record, no."

But legislators may find that public power has become an issue that previously disinterested constituents will take a major interest in during the next year. Previously, public power disputes centered largely on fights between the giants — NPPD and the Omaha Public Power District — over which

would serve what areas, and other matters.

Now, the furor will likely include the rates that you and I pay, because they are going up. With that, senators may feel pressure from voters, as well as from the power districts. That could generate the heat mentioned previously.

Some NPPD officials shake their heads when the parade of rumors about the district's political muscle is run before them.

"I think that perhaps some senators do feel antagonized,"

one NPPD employee said. "We certainly don't want to antagonize anyone, and if they have questions about our procedures, all they have to do is ask. After all, they're the senators."

Two senators who have been asking questions are Richard Lewis of Holbrook and Jack Mills of Big Springs. Both have said they feel the spirit of the public power system is not being adhered to.

One legislator said he didn't want to talk about NPPD's political muscle, but referred me to an editorial that appeared in the McCook Daily Gazette.

The editorial read, in part: "At best, the Nebraska Public Power District's image is that of a giant of equal or greater influence than the Nebraska Unicameral, more taxing power

than a community the size of the state's Capital City, and with financial strength far superior to any single industry."

"NPPD is a giant that isn't reluctant to use its size in politics or otherwise to achieve what it feels is in the interest of NPPD. It is no match for virtually any of the 230 city councils with which it deals and therefore, the elected legislative body of the state — the Nebraska Unicameral — should be calling the power tune in the Cornhusker State, rather than leaving it to NPPD."

Another senator concluded:

"Public power is a complicated thing, and for the most part I don't think many senators wanted to get entangled in it. . . but now we're looking at a thing where anyone concerned about his political ground back home isn't going to just push the green eye button to solve what a power district says is a problem."

Sihanouk To Return

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk will return to Phnom Penh on Sept. 9 or 10, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Friday from Peking, quoting diplomatic sources.

The agency said the Cambodian prince will travel to Phnom Penh for the first time since he was ousted as chief of state in 1970.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The next big event in the world of grain price guessers is the grain report to be issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture a week from today, barring any sudden Russian grain purchase or a blizzard.

This event will undoubtedly be followed by announcements of how big a sale the administration will make to the U.S.S.R. and a threat to not load by the International Association of Longshoremen.

The grain report will undoubtedly be a better one than we had a year ago because the number of requests for disaster aid by farmers is only 35% of what it was last year.

Even those fields which seem to be lost are holding out a promise of a crop large enough to pay for the cost of harvesting, so most probably will produce

some grain. Last year they were plowed under for wheat ground.

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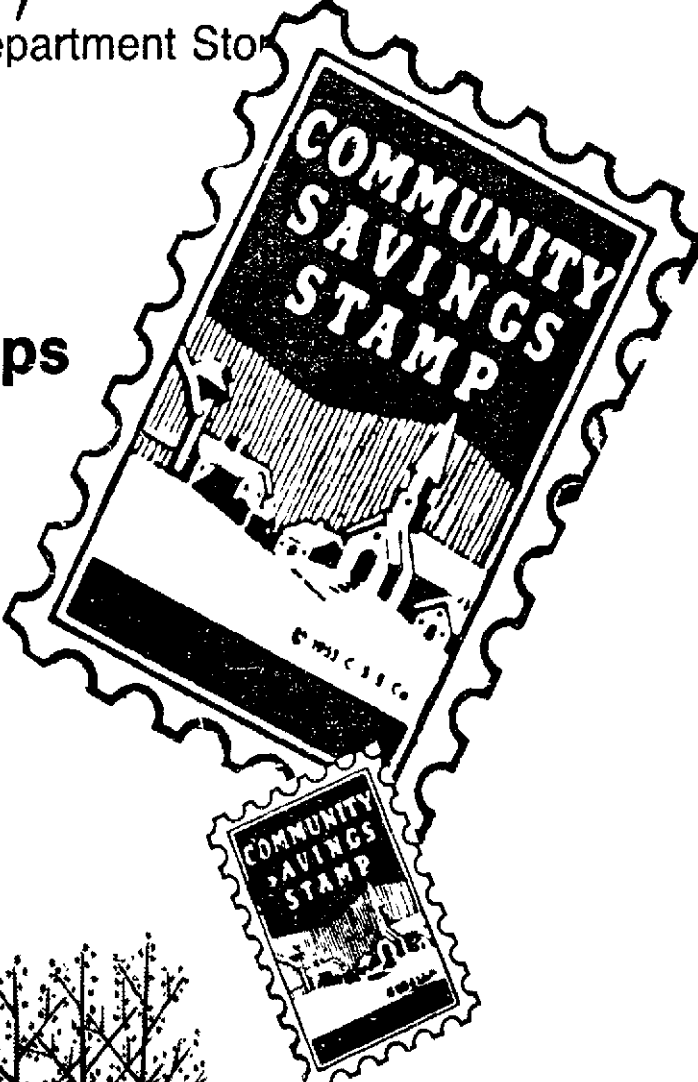
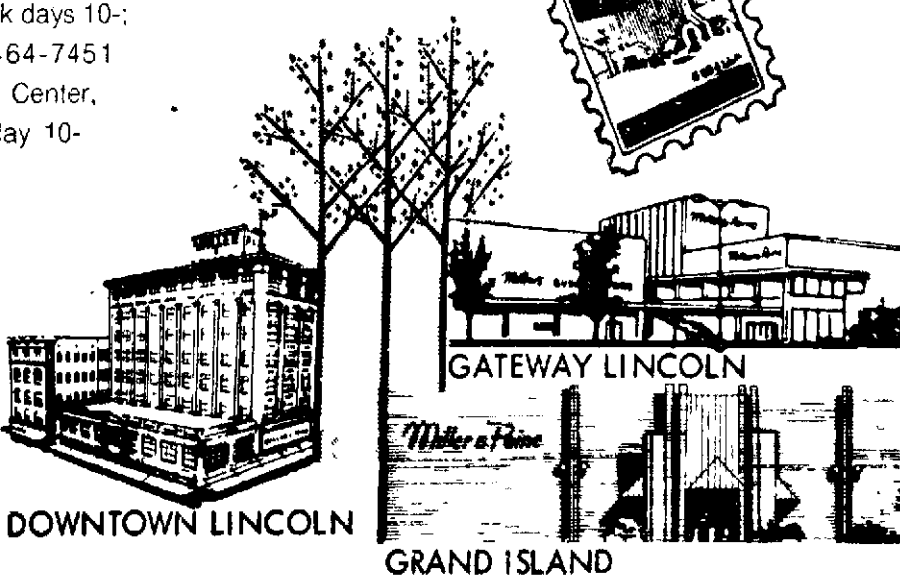
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Now Through Sept. 13

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Room-at-the-Top			
If your hips are	Your height is	You weigh	You wear
up to 47"	5'0"-5'6"	up to 185 lbs	1X
47"-52"	5'3"-5'10"	up to 225 lbs	2Y
52"-56"	5'7"-6'2"	up to 285 lbs	3X

If your legs are	Your height is	Your weight is	You wear
Short, Slender	4'8"-5'3"	To 120 lbs	DEMI*
Avg. Length, Slender	5'3"-5'7"	115-135 Lbs	TRIM*
Average	5'3"-5'8"	130-165 Lbs	MODEL*
Long or Full	5'5"-5'10"	160-185 Lbs	STATELY*

SHEER PANTYHOSE STYLES	Size	Color	No of Pcs	1 Pr Price	1 Pr Savings	6 Pr Price	6 Pr Savings	Total
#01 - Wear Sheer, Reg \$2.00				\$1.65	\$.35	\$ 9.90	\$2.10	
#24 - Smoothline Bikini, Reg. \$2.50				2.00	.50	12.00	3.00	
#360 - Smoothline Bikini, Sandalfoot, Reg. \$2.50				2.00	.50	12.00	3.00	
#43 - Pretty Panty, Reg. \$2.50				2.00	.50	12.00	3.00	
#50 - Nude 'N Naughty, Reg. \$2.50				2.00	.50	12.00	3.00	
#91 - Opaque, Reg. \$2.50				2.00	.50	12.00	3.00	
ROOM AT THE TOP STYLES								
#90 - Room at the Top, Reg. \$3.00				2.40	.60	14.40	3.60	
#190 - Room at the Top Tummy Control, Reg. \$3.50				2.80	.70	16.80	4.20	
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#395 - Comfort-Top Reinforced Toe Knee hi, Reg. \$1.25				1.00	.25	6.00	1.50	

Save Every Time You Buy At Miller's

Cattle Feed Studied Under Microscope

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Applying microscopic technology to livestock helps ensure you a supply of meat so that you won't need to switch to a diet of cereal.

Some of that technology makes 50 jobs for employees of the Feed Service Corporation (FSC) near Crete and provides farmers with the technology to produce choice beef with very little grain.

The technique involves allowing cattle to select their own mineral supplement and even offers bossy a tray of bicarbonate of soda if she has a problem with an acid stomach.

"The whole system is really based on a lot of confidence in an animal's judgment as to what it needs to eat. Given really free choice of minerals and vitamins,

a cow will do a very good job of supplementing her ration with needed ingredients," explains Joe Nosky. He and partner Philip Anderson are two of the three original partners in the firm. The third partner, Frank Rawlins, has left the firm.

Nosky and Anderson have set up a free school one day a month. Anyone may come to examine their products and livestock feeding philosophy.

They are particularly proud of their selection to prepare a ration for the bulls at the Ogallala bull-testing station. Three new rate of gain records were set with their feeding system.

"What we are really talking about here is feeding people meat made from products people can't eat, grasses and even wood chips," Nosky said.

The company has a film

showing how termites make protein from a pine log. The key to the protein conversion is the protozoans inside the termite which change cellulose to protein.

Experiments have shown that if the protozoans (microscopic living creatures) are killed, the termite will continue to eat wood but will starve. The same thing has happened to deer fed large amounts of hay. They become full of feed, but die because their digestive tract can't adjust from their normal diet of leaves, bark and wild plants.

FSC discovered that adding alcohol to liquid feeds made of molasses and urea will help cattle adjust more rapidly to new feeds and increase digestion of forages.

For farmers who want to limit

the amount of liquid feed cattle eat there is a tiny electric motor powered by a flashlight battery that meters liquid for cattle based on the number of cattle in the lot.

In addition to the liquid, there are granulated minerals placed in a series of boxes to give bossy a choice. Other minerals are offered in a series of blocks that can be attached to a fence or barn wall.

When bossy gets the urge for a taste of iodine, cobalt or some other mineral, she goes over and takes a lick or two.

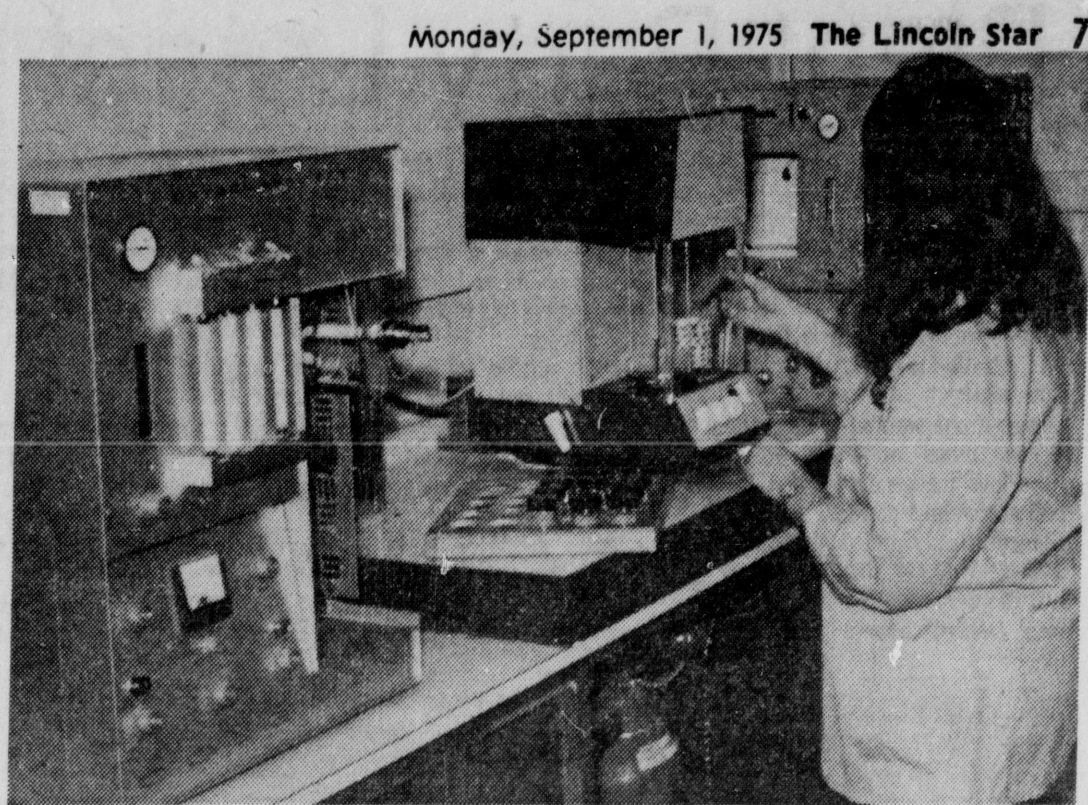
If you don't trust bossy's judgment, you can have your feed ration tested, even have samples of the cow's hair tested to see if her diet is deficient. The company charges \$15 to test a feed sample, telling the farmer if his feed is high or low in any necessary

element. The company can run tests on special problems and has been asked to help with special nutrition problems of zoo animals.

Much of the company's product is exported to Europe, Canada and South America as well as sold in all parts of the U.S.

Production is at the Crete facility, where truck and rail transport move raw material and finished products.

"This business is really based on the premise that it is silly to give up eating meat when all that grass and corn stover is out there waiting to be turned into human food with a minimal amount of grain. It is a story that needs to be told to non-farmers who are concerned about the world's food supply," Nosky said.



FEED SAMPLES . . . weighed by technician Donna Schlake.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Nearly 60 vessels have been booked to move grain from Canada and the U.S. to the U.S.S.R., but the longshoremen in both nations are playing a dangerous game.

If the grain for these ships gets backed up in rail cars and plugged grain elevators along the farm-to-ship transportation system, this nation may see a railway snarl that will make a lasting impression on the whole country.

Some farm groups have suggested that farmers go to the ports en masse to load the ships. While this could create an ugly confrontation between agriculture and unions, I really think the farmers could get the job done.

Farmers use all kinds of machinery and have a wide variety of skills. There would be problems; they might even accidentally sink a ship due to improper loading but they would get the job done in one way or another.

It is interesting to note that all ships hired by the Russians thus far are capable of operating in the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Farmers who have been selling cattle at weights below 1,000 pounds for steers and below 900 pounds for heifers have found a nasty surprise in their check envelopes from the stockyards or packing plant.

The top price is being paid only for really fat cattle. The so-called two-way cattle that are not quite as fat as they might be are being discounted much more than normal in the marketplace.

Still holding the cattle for that extra finish is indeed risky due to the danger of a price break and

the high cost of feed grain.

In any case, if you have a bunch of cattle ready to go, you might profit greatly with a visit with your commission man or several cattle buyers to check the advisability of selling now or trying to add a few extra pounds. This could be one of the few times when a little extra weight would really pay off. Usually it is better not to add extra weight to cattle but with present penalties for underweight cattle and an extreme shortage of long-fed cattle, things are temporarily different.

Almost overlooked in the grain reports and related discussions is the hard fact that we are going to use a lot less grain at home this year than in recent years.

The cost of feeding cattle is still quite high and with the huge numbers of nonfed cattle available to go to market the potential for feeding cattle in feedlots is worse than lousy.

This means that either grain has to get a lot cheaper or it must be exported. If grain prices drop, farmers may reduce production creating major problems with the nation's food supply in future years.

A tobacco farmer named Jimmy Hayes of Brooklet, Ga., pulled his tobacco crop out of a sale barn at Statesboro and set fire to it to protest low prices for farmers.

Increased production due to a 15% increase in acreage allotment ordered by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is being blamed for the drop in prices which has sparked protests throughout tobacco land.

Winter wheat quality drifted lower this year. Test weight on samples run by the terminal markets thus far show 61.1

pounds per bushel compared to 61.8 last year.

Protein content from this year's samples average 11.6% compared to last year's average of 11.4%, which is great because it makes our wheat crop very attractive as a blending material to improve the quality of flour in mills.

Government experts checking for residues of chemicals and feed additives are finding fewer than in past years. A news release suggests farmers are being more careful, but I wonder if the real reason isn't that fewer farmers are feeding fewer cattle. Pasture cattle don't get exposed to chemicals and feed additives as often as feedlot cattle do, and a lot of nonfed cattle are going to market these days.

Seed corn companies must pick their corn on the ear, dry it on the ear and then shell it. With the growing shortage of natural gas, many are moving toward using corn cobs for fuel to cut costs and reduce demand for the gas.

The latest model of cob burners emit little or no smoke or odor and eliminate the problem of what to do with the cobs.

Now then, what do we do with the ashes? Presumably they would have some value as a fertilizer.

Remember that grain can drown you faster than quicksand. If you are shipping grain, please be extra careful. I really don't care to write stories about farm accidents of any kind.

Legislators Tread Lightly Near Public Power Giant

By EDWARD W. HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

Look for public power to be a major, heated issue in the next session of the Legislature. Maybe.

There is no shortage of state legislators who are willing to talk about public power in general, and the Nebraska Public Power District in particular, off the record. On the record, it's a different story.

That is not to say most senators won't answer questions about public power. But with no visible exceptions, none of them is talking publicly about what some of them are saying privately.

And, what they are saying that should of interest of you is that: —NPPD, for whatever reason, is looking at a tremendous need for increased revenue. The off-the-record estimate is 70%. Some senators say it will be closer to 90%.

—Senators leading the efforts to look into public power may have a little difficulty in finding support on the Unicameral floor, if what they want is not what the public power districts (especially NPPD) want.

One senator was asked this question:

"Do you think the power NPPD might be able to wield, the pressure it and other districts could apply, will influence lawmakers?"

The answer: "Off the record, yes. On the record, no."

But legislators may find that public power has become an issue that previously id-sinterested constituents will take a major interest in during the next year. Previously, public power disputes centered largely on fights between the giants — NPPD and the Omaha Public Power District — over which

would serve what areas, and other matters.

Now, the furor will likely include the rates that you and I pay, because they are going up. With that, senators may feel pressure from voters, as well as from the power districts. That could generate the heat mentioned previously.

Some NPPD officials shake their heads when the parade of rumors about the district's political muscle is run before them.

"I think that perhaps some senators do feel antagonized," one NPPD employee said. "We certainly don't want to antagonize anyone, and if they have questions about our procedures, all they have to do is ask. After all, they're the senators."

Two senators who have been asking questions are Richard Lewis of Holbrook and Jack Mills of Big Springs. Both have said they feel the spirit of the public power system is not being adhered to.

One legislator said he didn't want to talk about NPPD's political muscle, but referred me to an editorial that appeared in the McCook Daily Gazette.

The editorial read, in part: "At best, the Nebraska Public Power District's image is that of a giant of equal or greater influence than the Nebraska Unicameral, more taxing power

than a community the size of the state's Capital City, and with financial strength far superior to any single industry.

"NPPD is a giant that isn't reluctant to use its size in politics or otherwise to achieve what it feels is in the interest of NPPD. It is no match for virtually any of the 230 city councils with which it deals and therefore, the elected legislative body of the state — the Nebraska Unicameral — should be calling the power tune in the Cornhusker State, rather than leaving it to NPPD."

Another senator concluded:

"Public power is a complicated thing, and for the most part I don't think many senators wanted to get entangled in it . . . but now we're looking at a thing where anyone concerned about his political ground back home isn't going to just push the green eye button to solve what a power district says is a problem."

Sihanouk To Return

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk will return to Phnom Penh on Sept. 9 or 10, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Friday from Peking, quoting diplomatic sources.

The agency said the Cambodian prince will travel to Phnom Penh for the first time since he was ousted as chief of state in 1970.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The next big event in the world of grain price guessers is the grain report to be issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture a week from today, barring any sudden Russian grain purchase or a blizzard.

This event will undoubtedly be followed by announcements of how big a sale the administration will make to the U.S.S.R. and a threat to not load by the International Association of Longshoremen.

The grain report will undoubtedly be a better one than we had a year ago because the number of requests for disaster aid by farmers is only 35% of what it was last year.

Even those fields which seem to be lost are holding out a promise of a crop large enough to pay for the cost of harvesting, so most probably will produce

some grain. Last year they were plowed under for wheat ground.

Predicting a price on what grain will be before a crop report is a very risky thing. However, it seems reasonable to assume a corn price of better than \$2.50 and poorer than \$3.50, a grain sorghum price slightly better than current prices and wheat prices just over the \$4 level to a high of \$4.50.

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Omaha School District Transfers 145 Teachers

OMAHA (AP) The Omaha School District has transferred 145 teachers from their former assignments to other schools in order to comply with a part of the court-ordered integration.

The 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that teaching staffs be fully integrated this fall.

Full integration is to be effected by the opening of the 1976-77 school year, unless the

district's appeal to the Supreme Court is successful.

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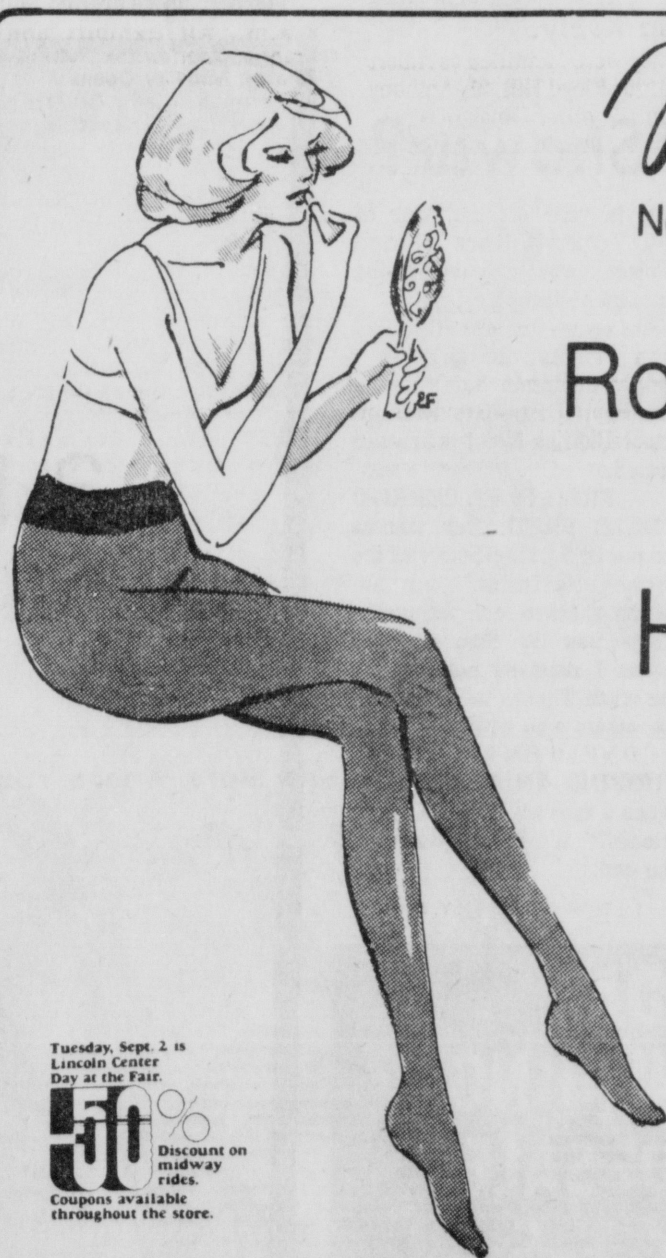
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Fall and Winter

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Room-at-the-Top

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47"-52"	5'3"-5'10"	up to 225 lbs.	2X
52"-56"	5'7"-6'2"	up to 285 lbs.	3X

If your legs are:	Your height is:	Your weight is:	You wear:
Short, Slender	4'8"-5'3"	To 120 lbs.	DEMI*
Avg. Length, Slender	5'3"-5'7"	115-135 Lbs.	TRIM*
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Long or Full	5'5"-5'10"	160-185 Lbs.	STATELY*

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#95—Comfort-Top Sandalfoot Knee-Hi, Reg. \$1.25				1.00	.25	6.00	1.50	
#395—Comfort-Top Reinforced Toe Knee-Hi, Reg. \$1.25				1.00	.25	6.00	1.50	

Plant Party Latest Craze In Lincoln

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

A visitor from Philadelphia planted the idea and it didn't take long to establish roots and grow.

The latest craze since pots-and-pans and plastic-foo-d-container parties: plant parties.

Even if one wanted to keep them a secret, news of these informal gatherings travels faster and farther than scandalous gossip.

Merna Kubly and Jaci Hahn, local "Planticians" say they can't keep up with the demand. The two, both full-time fashion buyers for Hovland-

Swanson's, started the business as hobby several months ago and it's a bloomin' success.

But because of the time involved buying plants and setting up parties, the partners had to limit themselves to one a week.

"We started with friends and it branched out from there," Merna explains. "We've never had to ask anyone to have a party. In fact, we have to turn a lot of people down."

Each gathering is in a different home. The hostess invites friends — who in turn invite their friends — provides refreshments, and is

rewarded for her efforts with credit toward a plant or container of her choice.

Merna and Jaci say they usually sell between \$200 and \$400 worth of plants per party and they give their hostesses merchandise worth 10% of what they sell.

A party last week at the Southwood apartment complex clubhouse drew close to 75 people from as far away as Seward. Most people carried away at least two or three plants. Others came just to browse and swap plant stories.

There are no high-pressure sales tactics. People generally look around un-

til they find something they like and buy it, Merna said. "All we do is provide a pretty wide selection of hot sellers."

Prices range from as little as 75 cents to \$35. Since the "planticians" have no expenses for building rental or employee salaries, they say they can afford shorter markups than many greenhouses and plant stores.

Rather than delivering a lecture on the tending of plants, Merna and Jaci answer individuals' questions. The planticians also stand behind their wares as much as possible, "for goodwill's sake," Merna said.

Though the business is both fun and

profitable, Jaci and Merna plan to retire for a couple of months because September will be a busy time at Hovland's.

Their "going-out-of-business temporarily" auction will be Sept. 3 at Merna's house, Jaci said. At the same time, she promised they would soon be back in business for sorority gatherings and Christmas parties.

With the money she has earned, Jaci is remodeling a bedroom and Merna plans to "go somewhere warm" this winter.

"Somebody ought to do this" full-time, Jaci said. "We turned down two people just tonight."



'PLANTICIANS' . . . Jaci Hahn, left, Merna Kubly.

Product Parties Popular In '30's

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Won't you book a party? How close does that put you to that sought-after gift?

These are familiar questions heard at product parties — the first of which are believed to have been the Wear-Ever aluminum parties of the 1930s.

Those were popular in the depression years because young married couples could get together for a dinner party without cost to the host and hostess, and the hostess also gained a free piece of cookware.

According to women who were newly-married in the 1930s, the demonstrator furnished the food, prepared it and served it as part of the arrangement.

Couples who were invited to these parties at friends' homes and later opened their homes gained pieces of cookware.

"We couldn't afford to buy these things," one woman said, noting that it was fun to acquire free something of value and at the same time enjoy an evening of entertainment and fellowship with friends.

Then the Stanley Home products and brush parties became popular.

But these — similar to many of today's product parties — involved the hostess serving the refreshments or light lunch to her guests.

And in turn, the hostess earned points for furniture polish, floor wax, mops, brushes, and other cleaning products.

The party cycle evolved into the Tupperware

parties, which are still popular, clothing (including lingerie) parties, jewelry parties, copper, home accessory and decorating parties, toy parties with the latest being the plant party.

Most involve earning points or credits which entitle the hostess to certain products or gifts in that point category.

Point systems vary but often are given for booking the party, the guests present, the total amount of orders gained from the party plus the number of bookings by guests at a party.

Some companies who sponsor such home parties also offer bonus points to a hostess who may have held more than one party or reached a certain level of sales.

And instead of a special gift or points toward a gift, others such as the now-popular plant parties offer the hostess a percentage of the total amount of sales at the party which may be applied to the purchase of, for example, plants at plant parties.

The current plant parties circulating in Lincoln offer the hostess 10% credit. For example, if \$300 worth of plants are sold at a party — the average amount — the hostess would have \$30 to apply on the purchase of a plant or plants of her choice.

Another popular aspect of product parties has been the money-making possibilities for organizations. Many of the companies offer arrangements for parties for groups, and the organization receives a certain amount depending upon the amount of sales at a party, and in some cases, the number of bookings.

Why Not Give Man A Shower?

DEAR ABBY: This might sound crazy, but how come people don't give showers for men who are getting married? Brides get linen showers, kitchen showers, lingerie showers, and all kinds of showers. But grooms never get anything.

Women are now screaming for equal rights, so how about giving men equal rights? A man who's about to be married could use some new pajamas, shirts, underwear, and even spark plugs and fan belts.

Well, Abby, what do you say?

FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

DEAR FOR: I'm all for it. But where have you been? Not long ago I published a letter from a man whose wife left him and took everything; so his pals at work gave him a shower to help set him up in housekeeping. Bravo!

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IF YOUR CHILD
WEIGHS 12 LBS.
YOUR COST IS

- CHOOSE FROM FINISHED PORTRAITS, NOT PROOFS
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- LIMIT 1 SPECIAL PER CHILD - 2 PER FAMILY

Bring all the children

FAMILY 8x10
COLOR
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Children with parents, grandparents, adult couples, Mom and Dad. Limit one special per family.

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Plant Party Latest Craze In Lincoln

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

A visitor from Philadelphia planted the idea and it didn't take long to establish roots and grow.

The latest craze since pots-and-pans and plastic-foo-container parties: plant parties.

Even if one wanted to keep them a secret, news of these informal gatherings travels faster and farther than scandalous gossip.

Merna Kubly and Jaci Hahn, local "Planticians" say they can't keep up with the demand. The two, both full-time fashion buyers for Hovland-

Swanson's, started the business as hobby several months ago and it's a bloom'n' success.

But because of the time involved buying plants and setting up parties, the partners had to limit themselves to one a week.

"We started with friends and it branched out from there," Merna explains. "We've never had to ask anyone to have a party. In fact, we have to turn a lot of people down."

Each gathering is in a different home. The hostess invites friends — who in turn invite their friends — provides refreshments, and is

rewarded for her efforts with credit toward a plant or container of her choice.

Merna and Jaci say they usually sell between \$200 and \$400 worth of plants per party and they give their hostesses merchandise worth 10% of what they sell.

A party last week at the Southwood apartment complex clubhouse drew close to 75 people from as far away as Seward. Most people carried away at least two or three plants. Others came just to browse and swap plant stories.

There are no high-pressure sales tactics. People generally look around un-

til they find something they like and buy it, Merna said. "All we do is provide a pretty wide selection of hot sellers."

Prices range from as little as 75 cents to \$35. Since the "planticians" have no expenses for building rental or employee salaries, they say they can afford shorter markups than many greenhouses and plant stores.

Rather than delivering a lecture on the tending of plants, Merna and Jaci answer individuals' questions. The planticians also stand behind their wares as much as possible, "for goodwill's sake," Merna said.

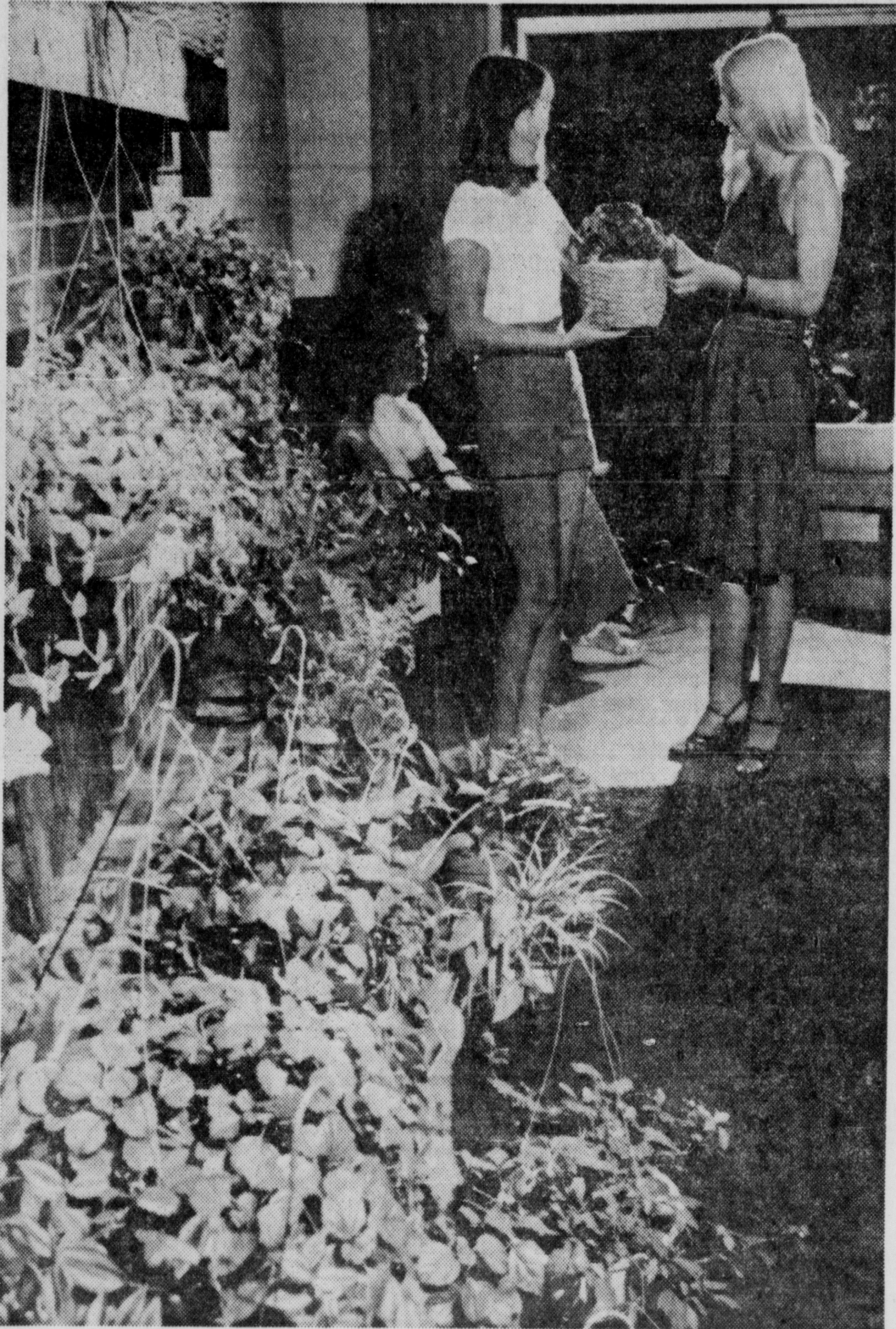
Though the business is both fun and

profitable, Jaci and Merna plan to retire for a couple of months because September will be a busy time at Hovland's.

Their "going-out-of-business temporarily" auction will be Sept. 3 at Merna's house, Jaci said. At the same time, she promised they would soon be back in business for sorority gatherings and Christmas parties.

With the money she has earned, Jaci is remodeling a bedroom and Merna plans to "go somewhere warm" this winter.

"Somebody ought to do this" full-time, Jaci said. "We turned down two people just tonight."



'PLANTICIANS' . . . Jaci Hahn, left, Merna Kubly.

The Lincoln Star 8
Monday, September 1, 1975

Home-family

Product Parties Popular In '30's

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Won't you book a party? How close does that put you to that sought-after gift?

These are familiar questions heard at product parties — the first of which are believed to have been the Wear-Ever aluminum parties of the 1930s.

Those were popular in the depression years because young married couples could get together for a dinner party without cost to the host and hostess, and the hostess also gained a free piece of cookware.

According to women who were newly-married in the 1930s, the demonstrator furnished the food, prepared it and served it as part of the arrangement.

Couples who were invited to these parties at friends' homes and later opened their homes gained pieces of cookware.

"We couldn't afford to buy these things," one woman said, noting that it was fun to acquire free something of value and at the same time enjoy an evening of entertainment and fellowship with friends.

Then the Stanley Home products and brush parties became popular.

But these — similar to many of today's product parties — involved the hostess serving the refreshments or light lunch to her guests.

And in turn, the hostess earned points for furniture polish, floor wax, mops, brushes, and other cleaning products.

The party cycle evolved into the Tupperware

parties, which are still popular, clothing (including lingerie) parties, jewelry parties, copper, home accessory and decorating parties, toy parties with the latest being the plant party.

Most involve earning points or credits which entitle the hostess to certain products or gifts in that point category.

Point systems vary but often are given for booking the party, the guests present, the total amount of orders gained from the party plus the number of bookings by guests at a party.

Some companies who sponsor such home parties also offer bonus points to a hostess who may have held more than one party or reached a certain level of sales.

And instead of a special gift or points toward a gift, others such as the now-popular plant parties offer the hostess a percentage of the total amount of sales at the party which may be applied to the purchase of, for example, plants at plant parties.

The current plant parties circulating in Lincoln offer the hostess 10% credit. For example, if \$300 worth of plants are sold at a party — the average amount — the hostess would have \$30 to apply on the purchase of a plant or plants of her choice.

Another popular aspect of product parties has been the money-making possibilities for organizations. Many of the companies offer arrangements for parties for groups, and the organization receives a certain amount depending upon the amount of sales at a party, and in some cases, the number of bookings.

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EXAMPLE:

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Why Not Give Man A Shower?

DEAR ABBY: This might sound crazy, but how come people don't give showers for men who are getting married? Brides get linen showers, kitchen showers, lingerie showers, and all kinds of showers. But grooms never get anything.

Women are now screaming for equal rights, so how about giving men equal rights? A man who's about to be married could use some new pajamas, shirts, underwear, and even spark plugs and fan belts.

Well, Abby, what do you say?

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Take Railroad Ties, Add A Few Bricks

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

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"We built the deck and that precipitated the garden," Haack said, noting that the elevation difference had created some drainage problems and that they also wanted something decorative to view from the deck.

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The ties are a "convenience material" to use in terracing for plantings, according to Haack, a professor of engineering mechanics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Noting that the railroad ties are not easy to find today, he said many of those he used were ties used on railroad sidings but not the full-sized ties used on the main lines.

The ties were then notched and held together with large spikes to form the terraces for the flowers and other plantings.

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And the Haacks, who claim they had never done flower gardening to any extent prior to last year, note that they've made some mistakes in planting certain plants in certain areas and in planting, for example, marigolds, which were of a different variety than they had thought they were.

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STAR PHOTO

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Home-family

Ernie's
in Ceresco
FAIRGOERS
STOP by Ernie's
TODAY 1-5
"Complete Total
Home Furnishings"

Bridge
Argentines Miss Grand Slam

By B. JAY BECKER
North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 10 5
♥ A K J 8 3 2
♦ —
♣ 8 5 4 2

WEST EAST
♠ 8 6 4 2 ♠ Q J 9 3
♥ 9 6 ♥ 7 5 4
♦ A Q 8 7 3 2 ♦ K 10 9 4
♣ 7 ♣ 10 9

SOUTH
♠ A 7
♥ Q 10
♦ J 6 5
♣ A K Q J 6 3

The bidding:
North East South West
2♥ Pass 4♦ Pass
4NT Pass 5NT Pass
6♦ Pass 7♣

Opening lead - ace of diamonds.

The Roman Club system of bidding, which has time and again proved its effectiveness in world championship play, is loaded with gadgets that deal with highly specialized situations.

Here is a hand once played by Avarelli and Belladonna,

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When the Argentine pair held the North-South cards at the second table, their bidding went:

North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♣ 2♦
2♥ 3♦ 3♣ Pass
6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Possibly North should have cuebid diamonds, or perhaps South should have taken a stab at seven over partner's six. But the fact is that the Argentine pair did not have at their command the highly sophisticated weapons used by the Roman pair, and they mused a laydown grand slam as a result.

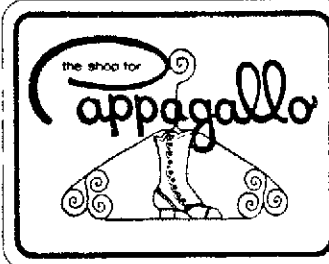
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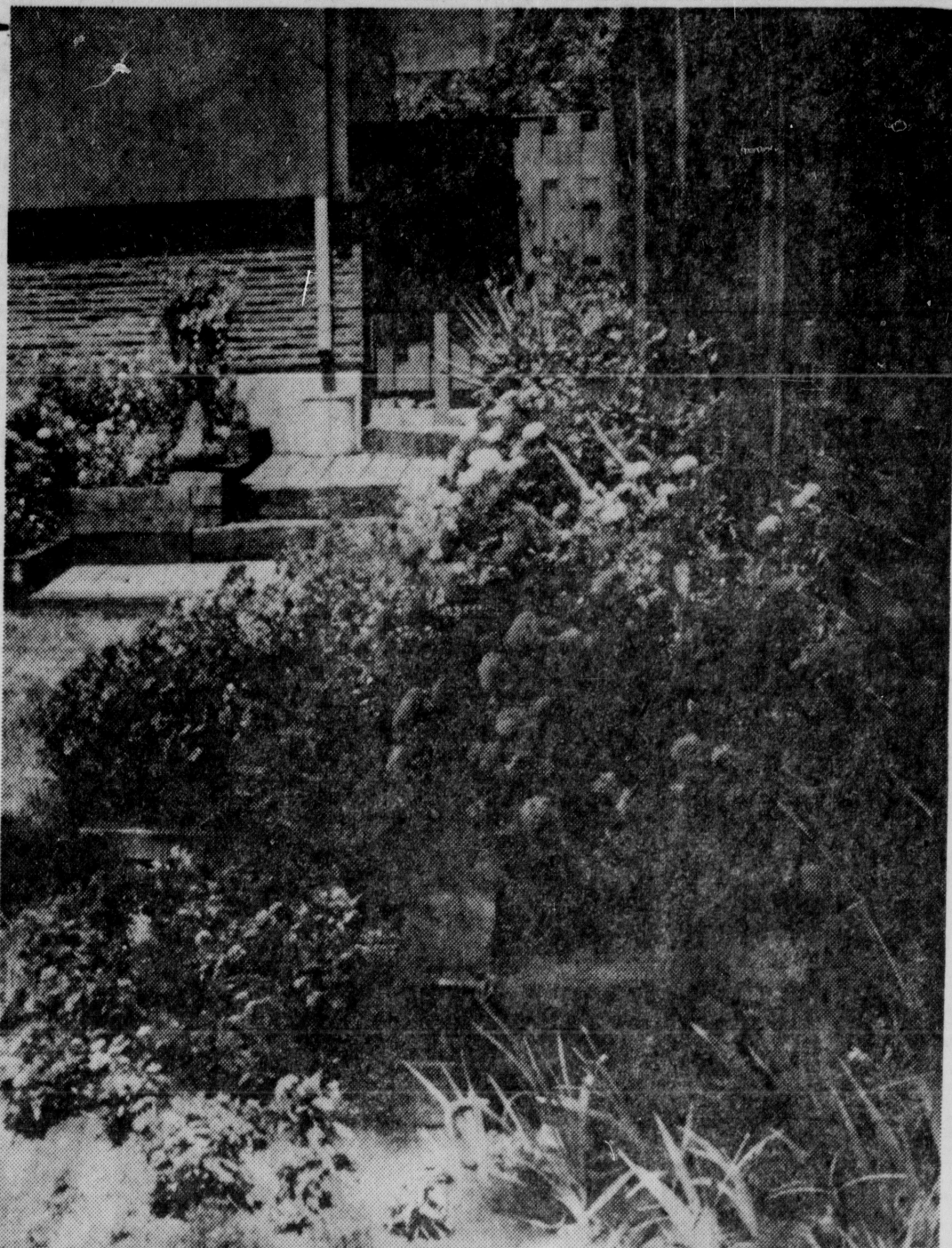
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♣ 8 5 4 2

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♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ 9 6
♦ A Q 8 7 3 2
♣ 7

EAST

♠ Q J 9 3
♥ 7 5 4
♦ K 10 9 4
♣ 10 9

SOUTH

♠ A 7
♥ Q 10
♦ J 6 5
♣ A K Q J 6 3

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Five notrump was a form of Blackwood; it asked North how many aces he had. Six diamonds indicated one ace, which was all the information Belladonna needed before

undertaking the grand slam in clubs — which was laydown. Belladonna realized that North had to have the A-K of hearts for his opening bid, since North obviously had no high-card values in diamonds or clubs.

When the Argentine pair held the North-South cards at the second table, their bidding went:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♣	2♦
2♥	3♦	3♠	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Possibly North should have cuebid diamonds, or perhaps South should have taken a stab at seven over partner's six. But the fact is that the Argentine pair did not have at their command the highly sophisticated weapons used by the Roman pair, and they missed a laydown grand slam as a result.

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Poll: 80% Against Abolishing CIA

By LOUIS HARRIS

By 47-27%, most Americans favor making the CIA more accountable to civilian authorities, but not changing the way it is now run. By 80-6%, a thumping majority rejects the notion of abolishing the CIA and leaving the U.S. with no foreign intelligence agency. A 45-34% plurality also opposes abolishing the CIA, but starting a new foreign intelligence agency with proper civilian controls and safeguards.

It is clear that the people are opposed to the abolition of the CIA, although they support steps to make it more accountable to the elected government of the country. By 43-31%, a plurality would also support a move to put in a civilian head of the CIA, but not abolishing it.

On a number of specific counts, however, the public is critical of the CIA:

By 74-11%, a majority feels "it was wrong for the CIA to be involved in the assassination attempts of foreign leaders."

By 54-29%, a majority also feels "it was wrong for the CIA to have spied on Americans here at home during the Vietnam War."

By 49-21%, a plurality agrees with the charge that "the trouble with the CIA is that it got out of control of civilian authorities."

And by 66-18%, a sizable majority believes that "in the future, the CIA must be monitored more closely by Congress and the White House."

But by a convincing 52-24%, a majority of the public also rejects the charge that "if it had not been exposed, the CIA might have taken over the country." To the contrary, on a number of key specific areas, the American people see real value in keeping the CIA despite some errors the agency has recently committed.

By 78-12%, a solid majority believes "it is very important

that the U.S. have the best foreign intelligence agency in the world, even if it does make some mistakes."

By 71-13%, a majority also feels that "any successful foreign intelligence agency must be operated in secrecy."

By 52-28%, the public is worried that "so many secrets of the CIA have been made public that the future ability of the CIA to operate well has now been threatened."

By 40-27%, a plurality is convinced that "most of the CIA's activities involve serious study of other countries and are not involved with spying or violence."

Over the past year, Harris Surveys have come up with negative marks for the CIA from the public, but that criticism has not been rising despite the recent disclosures about alleged wrong-doing. Recently, the Harris Survey asked a cross section of 1,403 adults nationwide: "How would you rate the job the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has done as the chief source of foreign intelligence for the U.S. government — excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

CIA RATING

	Posi-	Nega-	Not
	tive	tive	sure
	%	%	%
August, 1975	36	45	19
January	34	39	27
September, 1974	31	42	27

As the CIA has become a better known institution over the past year, the number who give it a positive rating has risen five points, although the negatives also have risen three points.

By the same token, the various bodies that have been investigating the CIA have not been building enormous reservoirs of public confidence. The cross section was asked:

"There have been several recent investigations of the CIA. Do you feel the (READ LIST) investigations have been fair and just, too harsh, on the CIA or a whitewash of the CIA?"

RATINGS OF INVESTIGATIONS OF CIA

	Fair	Too	White-	Not
	and	White-	Not	
	Just	Wash	Wash	
	%	%	%	%
Rockefeller Commission	33	6	28	33
U.S. Senate Church Committee	28	8	11	53
U.S. House Intelligence Committee	26	4	13	55

While the public is still withholding judgment about the congressional CIA investigations that have not yet been completed, the reaction to the Rockefeller Commission shows close to a stand-off between those who feel it was "fair and just" and those who found it no more than a "whitewash" of the agency. The preliminary judgments about the Senate and House committees looking into the CIA are moderately favorable.

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Louis Harris
Public Wants Accountability

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	Fair	Too Harsh	Whitewash
	%	%	%
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U.S. Senate Church Committee	28	8	11
U.S. House Intelligence Committee	26	6	13

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Pruitt Breaks Ankle, Lost For Season

By RANDY YORK

When Nebraska trainer Paul Schneider took Tom Osborne aside Sunday to apprise him of Ron Pruitt, the Cornhusker head football coach looked like someone had just slugged him in the stomach.

The news was that bad. Pruitt, who had been helped off the field after the fourth play of Sunday's scrimmage, would be lost for the rest of the season.

The two-year left defensive tackle starter suffered a dislocation and fracture in his ankle and will undergo surgery Monday morning.

"That's the biggest blow I've had in coaching," defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin said. "I can't remember any of our big players getting hurt like that in fall practice."

Kiffin gathered his defensive players and told them the bad



Ron Pruitt
Out For Season

news. "There's a bunch of sad kids in there," he said.

"I knew it had to be broken or Ron Pruitt would never have come out of the scrimmage,"

Kiffin added. "That's why he's so respected by his teammates. He wouldn't let anything stop him."

Gives Inspiration

Kiffin refused to buckle even though the hard facts shook his emotional armor.

"Nothing's going to stop us. This whole defense is going to suck it up and go out and get it for Ron Pruitt," he said.

"Mike Fultz, John Lee, Bob Martin and Dave Butterfield are going to play the best football game they've ever played in their life against LSU," added Kiffin.

Osborne couldn't help analyzing the irony of the costly injury. Last Friday, he had indicated Pruitt would only scrimmage 10 minutes since his position on the Black Shirts was solidified.

The idea was merely to give

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Monday, September 1, 1975 11

Pruitt and other solid frontliners a chance to work on their timing and quickness.

"This really hurts us," Osborne lamented. "The two spots we're thinnest this year is in the offensive and defensive line and it seems like that's where we've been hit the hardest."

Injuries Taking Toll

Although enthusiasm ranks among an all-time high this fall, sickness and injury are taking

their toll. Last Thursday, 18 players missed practice for various reasons. Another 17 were not at full speed.

Joining the injury list Sunday during the scrimmage were middle guards Lee (knee strain) and Willie Thornton (ankle sprain), center Rik Bonness (pulled groin) and linebacker Jim Wightman (ankle sprain).

Offensive guards Stan Waldemore and Dan Miller, offensive tackle Bob

Lingenfelter, defensive end Dave Redding and I-backs Dave Gillespie and Byron Stewart were held out of Sunday's scrimmage because of injuries.

The return of Monte Anthony was one of the few bright spots in the overall injury situation. The sophomore I-back, sidelined all last week with a leg injury, rushed for 71 yards on only nine carries Sunday.

Quarterback and co-captain Terry Luck also sparked. He hit all six of his pass attempts for 57 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 1 and 18 yards.

Burrow Scores

The scrimmage featured three other scoring plays — a 20-yard Randy Garcia to Chuck Malito pass, an 85-yard pass interception by safety Jimmy Burrow and a 4-yard run by I-back Dale Zabrocki.

The loss of the 6-3, 247-pound Pruitt means the Huskers will open against LSU without three defensive starters.

Defensive end Ray Phillips and all-American safety candidate Burrow also will miss the opener because of an NCAA penalty for attending a bowl game in which they were ineligible to play.

With the unavailability of Dean Gissler for the same reason in the opener, Jerry Wied is Pruitt's likely replacement at defensive left tackle.

Mills to Switch

Right defensive tackle George Mills, who battled Mike Fultz impressively for a Black Shirt, could be moved to the left side to challenge Wied.

Kiffin is also contemplating advancing three freshmen to the varsity ranks to work at defensive tackle.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

At 6-0 and 192 pounds, senior tackle Brian Hensel is the "giant" in Lincoln East's small offensive line.

Taylor Upset By Garnett Comeback

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Sig Garnett has always idolized Omaha's Harry Taylor, a man he'd never beaten at tennis in his life.

The idolization of Taylor is still present in Garnett's mind after Saturday's competition in the Nebraska Closed Tennis Tournament at Woods Tennis Center, but the tag of always losing to Taylor is gone for good.

Garnett, a former University of Nebraska player and No. 5 seed in the men's open singles, upset the No. 4 seeded Taylor, 2-6, 7-5 and 7-4 in a tiebreaker to advance to Monday's semifinals against top-seeded Dave Weber of Omaha.

The upset was even more amazing after Garnett dropped the first set 2-6, and then found himself down 1-4 in the second.

Wasn't Concentrating

"I wasn't concentrating well

at the time," Garnett said. "It's hard to play against someone you idolize. Harry's been the best around for a long, long time."

"Returning service has always been the strong part of my game and I was having trouble so I just kept repeating to myself, watch the ball, watch the ball," Garnett added. "And I started to come back."

Actually, Garnett had a long

ways to come back before the match started after suffering one of the worst weeks of practice in his life.

"This has been without a doubt one of the worst weeks of tennis I've ever had," he said. "It's been horrendous. I played every day up until the tournament and I was getting beat by everybody."

Garnett said prior to the tourney draw Thursday, he was just hoping to play up to his seed

and if he made the quarterfinals "that would be great."

He found out Thursday that Bruce Vossburg of Omaha and Taylor, both left-handers, were in his side of the bracket, so he altered his preparation.

Practice Serve

"I usually don't do it, but I got out a basket of balls and just practiced my serve to an imaginary left-handers backhand until I got it right," he said. "I figured if I wasn't playing well, I'd better be able to serve."

Garnett said drawing Vossburg in the second round really helped him against Taylor since he had actual left-handed competition before meeting Taylor.

"Another thing that helped me today was that I was so paranoid going into the tournament that I did concentrate better," Garnett said. "I didn't think I would be in it at all."

So far, the tournament couldn't have gone any better for someone who figured he was out of it.

Garnett remained undefeated in all his singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches for the first two days.

He and partner Bill Roach of Omaha upset second seeded John McCabe and Dan Grossman of Omaha in the open doubles semifinals, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, and later teamed with Lincoln's Joyce McKivker to win a quarterfinal mixed match.

Garnett and Roach meet top-seeded Weber and Taylor in the doubles finals, while McKivker faces top-seeded Simmy Pell of Omaha in the singles finals before the semifinal mixed match.

Number of Upsets

There were a number of upsets throughout the day's action, the most notable a junior unseeded women's doubles team of

15-year-old Sue Sheldon and 17-year-old Debbie Denenberg defeating the second-seeded team of McKivker and Carol Meyerhoff.

Denenberg teamed with her mother to win one of the day's finals in the mother-daughter division with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Barb Ringwalt and her daughter Barbie.

Other finals were decided in the women's 35 doubles and men's 45 doubles and 55 singles.

Monday's matches will begin at 9 a.m. with the semifinals in the men's open singles with finals in both men's and women's open singles scheduled for 11 a.m. and doubles finals immediately following.

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

In high school football, which is more important — size or quickness?

Lincoln East is hoping quickness is the right answer. The Spartans, bidding for their fourth state championship in five years, may field the state's smallest Class A offensive line.

From end to end, East averages 166 pounds per man. "It's by far the smallest offensive line we've had in the seven years I've been here," says varsity assistant coach Lyle Sittler.

"Can quickness hold you in there for 48 minutes in high school football?" Sittler asks himself. "We're going to be wondering each ball game, I'm sure."

"If our quickness and speed don't overcome the size factor," he adds, "we're in for some real trouble. I know all of these kids can hit, but we'll always wonder if the cookie will crumble."

Inexperienced As Well

If the offensive line was experienced, head coach Lee Zentic and line coach Sittler might not be so concerned. But East is almost building from scratch.

"We're 100 per cent behind where we were last year at this same time in the offensive line," says Sittler. "But there's been a 200 per cent improvement these first two weeks of practice."

"I'm very pleased with the progress the whole line has shown," Zentic says. "Because of our size, we're just going to have to be that much superior fundamentally and technique-wise."

Guard and co-captain Tom Strashem (5-8, 168) and tackle Brian Hensel (the "giant" at 6-0, 192) are the experienced leaders in the offensive line.

Joining them are center Bret Jones (5-10, 171), guard Mike Alexander (5-8, 155), tackle Scott Guyer (5-10, 165), split end Ken

Rejda (5-8, 148) and tight end Randy Ahlquist (6-2, 165).

Watters Co-Captain

If the line matures, East should be explosive offensively. Co-captain Dave Watters lights the fuse to the Spartans' veer-T at quarterback.

But he's been sidelined the past week with pneumonia, moving senior non-letterman Matt Rose into temporary No. 1 duty.

Fullback Sam Yowell, East's leading rusher and scorer in last year's 10-0 season, "is going to be just super," according to Zentic.

"He does so many things well," Zentic points out. "I think a year's experience has made him all the more determined. He knows and understands the offense better. He reads better, gets to the hole quicker, blocks better. He's just a complete player."

East's probable starting lineup for Thursday's season opener at

North Platte includes:

Probable Starters

Offense — Watters or Rose, quarterback; Yowell, fullback; Moreland and Dave Stear, halfbacks; Rejda, split end; Ahlquist, tight end; Guyer and Hensel, tackles; Strashem and Alexander, guards; Jones, center

Defense — Ahlquist and Guyer, ends; Hensel and Scott Schaefer, tackles; Strashem, middle guard; Moreland and Jim Horner, linebackers; Rose, monster; Craig Bohl and Mike Borchert, halfbacks; Mickey Hayes, safety.

East's roster, schedule, prospectus, page 13.

Ace Recorded

Harold Barnhart recorded a hole-in-one Sunday at Holmes Golf Course using a seven-iron on the 153-yard third hole.

Witnesses included Dennis Schneider, Larry Vriska and Mike Beals.

Kunkee Rolls 300

By BOB MOYER

Mike Kunkee got the new fall bowling season off to a perfect start Sunday morning at Plaza Bowl when he rolled 12 strikes in-a-row for a 300.

It was the first 300 bowled in the young fall league season, and like last year, the initial perfect game came in the Sunday Morning League at Plaza.

Kunkee's 300 came after 191 and 188 games — hardly a portent of the perfect game.

"I made a one-board adjustment for the 300 game and then the ball came right in," said the right-handed Kunkee.

Late 10-Pin

Kunkee said until the 10th frame his only really "nervous" strike was in the seventh frame when the 10-pin fell just before the rack came down.

"By the 10th strike it was starting to bother me," said Kunkee. "By the 11th, I was really getting nervous. On the 12th I was so excited I could hardly get my hand in the ball."

And it was that 12th shot that nearly cost him.

"I threw it outside my mark but it just came up enough — hit light and mixed," said Kunkee.

Kunkee, whose high average last year was 186, credited Lincoln pro bowler Bill Straub with helping him improve as a bowler.

"Bill gave me some lessons a couple of years ago, which helped a lot," said Kunkee. "Plus, I got a lot of encouragement from John Kluska and Doug Parker (who bowl with Kunkee) which also helped a lot."

Lot of Practice

Kunkee said the main thing that's helped him though is practice — a lot of it.

Even so, he was stunned by his sudden success.

"I never really was sure I could bowl a 300," he said. "I've always wondered if I had enough consistency to do it."

Now he knows.

Patient Leavitt Wins State Fair's Sprint Car Feature

By BOB MOYER

Patient Eddie Leavitt got his break on the 18th lap, grabbed the lead and went on to a handy victory during the second day of State Fair sprint car races.

Leavitt, who started in the pole position for the main event, dropped to second place in the early going behind Dick Sutcliffe of Greenwood, Mo.

Sutcliffe, however, was never able to put any real distance between himself and the rest of the field and coming out of turn four towards the finish line, he slowed slightly allowing Leavitt to pass.

"I don't know what happened, why he slowed down. But I knew



Eddie Leavitt

I could run faster, I just needed to get around the competition," said Leavitt.

And the competition was keen with Dick Forbrook, Jan Opperman, IMCA point leader Bill Utz, Ralph Parkinson, Jr., and Ralph Parkinson, Sr. following closely in pursuit.

Opperman Bid Late

Of that group no one was able to make a serious challenge except for Opperman, who late in the race got his car into second place in the first turn but then couldn't hold it and fell back to fourth.

Opperman, who won Saturday night at the Belleville, Kan., sprint car races when he passed race-long leader Roger Larson coming out of the final turn, continued his second-place string

until the fourth place finish in the feature.

Opperman finished second in his heat, the main and the match race Saturday and finished second in his heat and the match race again on Sunday.

Leavitt, who drives a car owned by John Rickey and Tom and Stan Hill of Williams, Iowa, noted the track was in better condition Sunday than Saturday. "There was more black surface and it didn't peel up," the Kearney, Mo., driver said.

Leavitt said his only strategy was to "just keep running faster than everybody else."

Ralph Parkinson, Jr., who won on Saturday ended up in

sixth place, while Utz finished fifth.

Utz Holds Lead

Utz, who has a slim lead in the IMCA point standings over Opperman, was able to maintain it Sunday.

He finished just one position behind Opperman in the main, and defeated Opperman in the match race. Both drivers were second in their heats.

Leavitt also won the second heat race, while Randy Smith of Mt. Airy, Iowa, won the first heat and Gene Gennetten of Glenwood, Mo., won the third heat.

For Smith, a 20-year-old

rookie, the heat victory was his first ever on the IMCA circuit and came in exciting fashion.

Running second to Parkinson, Sr. throughout the heat, he suddenly found some good track coming out of the final turn and grabbed the lead just in time to take the checkered flag.

The sprint car portion of the State Fair races will conclude Monday. Time trials will begin at 1 p.m. with racing to start at 2 p.m. For the final day the feature race will be an expanded 30 laps.

Auto racing resumes next Saturday at the State Fair with

IMCA stock cars and Nebraska stockers on Sunday.

First heat (8 laps) — 1. Randy Smith, Mt. Airy, Iowa; 2. Bill Utz, Sedalia, Mo.; 3. Ralph Parkinson, Sr., Kansas City, Mo.; 4. Ralph Parkinson, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; 5. Dick Morris, Sioux Falls, S.D.
Second heat (8 laps) — 1. Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo.; 2. Jan Opperman, Knoxville, Mont.; 3. Dick Forbrook, Morgan, Minn.; 4. Roger Rager, Mound, Minn.; 5. Bill Collier, Topeka, Kan.
Third heat (8 laps) — 1. Gene Gennetten, Gladstone, Mo.; 2. Roger Larson, Kramer, Pa.; 3. Wayne Holz, Lincoln; 4. Bill Hudson, Des Moines, Iowa; 5. Del Schmidt, Topeka, Kan.
Match race (laps) — 1. Utz, 2. Opperman, 3. Morris, 4. Rager
Consolation (10 laps) — 1. Dick Sutcliffe, Greenwood, Mo.; 2. Steve Hamline, Bonaparte, Iowa; 3. Bob Thoman, Higginsville, Mo.; 4. Sonny Smyser, Glenwood, Mo.; 5. Steve Lewis, Kansas City, Mo.
Feature (25 laps) — 1. Leavitt, 2. Sutcliffe, 3. Forbrook, 4. Opperman, 5. Utz, 6. Parkinson Jr., 7. Parkinson Sr., 8. Morris, 9. Larson, 10. Thoman



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DRIEMANIS

Sprint car feature winner Eddie Leavitt, in car No. 40, is second in the early going of the race as the field goes into a turn.

Backers Pleased With Initial Quarterhorse Meet

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

With only four days left in Nebraska's first quarterhorse racing season, backers say they are pleased with the Broken Bow operation.

"We're real pleased so far. Our mutual handle has steadily grown and that's the best part," said Leo Cooksley, president of the Custer County Agricultural Society.

"We only have 30,000 people in Custer County," said the Berwyn resident who has long been interested in thoroughbred and quarterhorse racing. "It seemed like last night, (Saturday), we had almost half of them here."

The opening-night mutual handle on Aug. 21 was \$28,102 — the lowest of the six days. Saturday's handle was the highest — \$42,750.

Bills Met?

Still, is that good enough to pay the bills?

"Last spring when we had a meeting with the quarterhorse association from Amarillo, Texas, we guessed that to meet our expenses we would have to do \$30,000 (on the average). Of course, you never know what your expenses will be until the thing is over," he said.

"I don't think we're running in the red. The first night was down, but now we're doing a lot better," he said. "In fact, it was almost as noisy in the betting area last night Saturday as it is at Fonner (the thoroughbred track in Grand Island)."

Besides the handle, the Fair Board is also deriving income from these sources — admissions, concessions, income from the contract with the operators of the tout sheets and a rental charge for horsemen stalling their horses in the new barn.

Cooksley said it is hoped the minimal rental charge for each stall would only be a temporary

charge until the costs of building the \$100,000 barn, which has about 150 stalls can be met.

Many Benefits

Although the mutual handle is somewhat lower than optimistic backers had sought, there are still benefits to racing at the Custer County Fairgrounds in Broken Bow, Cooksley noted.

"The grandstand is paid for and we have a 440-yard straightaway which is required for quarterhorse racing," he said. "The lighting system is excellent. We've spent more than \$200,000 to fix this place up."

Changes for next year's meet might include a later post time than the current 7 p.m. "The farmers around here need more time to get their chores done," he said.

"We plan to continue racing here, but the dates are up in the air," he noted. "Some horsemen would like an earlier meet — say in June and over

the Fourth of July weekend. Perhaps we might consider two sessions. But it's really up to the commission."

The Custer County Fair Board had reservations about how the "down economy" might hurt the initial year of racing.

"I told the quarterhorse people that they couldn't have picked a worse year in the last 15 to start a meet," he said. "We had a drought last year and it's dry again this year. This is cattle country here and the economy is very closely tied to the cattle. When the cattle business is humming, so is the economy."

Jack Fickler, state steward for the Nebraska State Racing Commission, who has served as a steward this season at Broken Bow, doesn't believe the meet is operating in the red.

Recognized Track

"As near as I can tell and that's assuming they

don't have some expenses I don't know about, the meet is paying its bills," he said. "But the important thing is that it's a recognized track and the owners are running their horses and getting them eligible for big races here and at other places."

"They've had some problems such as a 13-year-old horse got in a race and, naturally, won. That's against the commission rules to have 13-year-old horses in races, but they didn't notice it."

Fickler said the Commission has a verbal agreement to grant Broken Bow the same dates for three years, if the backers so desire.

Monday's special Labor Day program with a 4 p.m. post time will be a solid barometer of this year's meeting. If the mutual handle surpasses Saturday's \$42,750 then the meet no doubt will finish financially ahead. If not, backers might want to seriously evaluate the feasibility of running in Broken Bow next year.

Pruitt Breaks Ankle, Lost For Season

By RANDY YORK

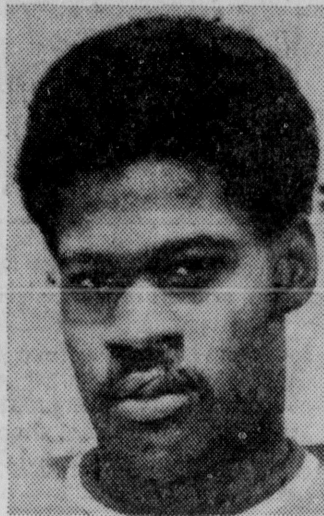
When Nebraska trainer Paul Schneider took Tom Osborne aside Sunday to apprise him of Ron Pruitt, the Cornhusker head football coach looked like someone had just slugged him in the stomach.

The news was that bad. Pruitt, who had been helped off the field after the fourth play of Sunday's scrimmage, would be lost for the rest of the season.

The two-year left defensive tackle starter suffered a dislocation and fracture in his ankle and will undergo surgery Monday morning.

"That's the biggest blow I've had in coaching," defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin said. "I can't remember any of our big players getting hurt like that in fall practice."

Kiffin gathered his defensive players and told them the bad



Ron Pruitt
Out For Season

news. "There's a bunch of sad kids in there," he said.

"I knew it had to be broken or Ron Pruitt would never have come out of the scrimmage,"

Kiffin added. "That's why he's so respected by his teammates. He wouldn't let anything stop him."

Gives Inspiration

Kiffin refused to buckle even though the hard facts shook his emotional armor.

"Nothing's going to stop us. This whole defense is going to suck it up and go out and get it for Ron Pruitt," he said.

"Mike Fultz, John Lee, Bob Martin and Dave Butterfield are going to play the best football game they've ever played in their life against LSU," added Kiffin.

Osborne couldn't help analyzing the irony of the costly injury. Last Friday, he had indicated Pruitt would only scrimmage 10 minutes since his position on the Black Shirts was solidified.

The idea was merely to give

Pruitt and other solid frontliners a chance to work on their timing and quickness.

"This really hurts us," Osborne lamented. "The two spots we're thinnest this year is in the offensive and defensive line and it seems like that's where we've been hit the hardest."

Injuries Taking Toll

Although enthusiasm ranks among an all-time high this fall, sickness and injury are taking

their toll. Last Thursday, 18 players missed practice for various reasons. Another 17 were not at full speed.

Joining the injury list Sunday during the scrimmage were middle guards Lee (knee strain) and Willie Thornton (ankle sprain), center Rik Bonness (pulled groin) and linebacker Jim Wightman (ankle sprain).

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By RANDY YORK

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Defense — Ahlquist and Guyer, ends; Hensel and Scott Schaefer, tackles; Strasheim, middle guard; Moreland and Jim Horner, linebackers; Rose, monster; Craig Bohl and Mike Borcher, halfbacks; Mickey Hayes, safety.

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Even so, he was stunned by his sudden success.

"I never really was sure I could bowl a 300," he said. "I've always wondered if I had enough consistency to do it."

Now he knows.

A's Defeat Red Sox, 8-6

By United Press International Reggie Jackson's two-run ninth inning single drove in his fourth and fifth runs of the game Sunday and gave the Oakland A's an 8-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the finale of a three-game series between the American League's division leaders.

Jackson's game winning hit, which gave the A's the series two games to one, came after reliever Diego Segui walked Phil Garner, Claudell Washington and Ray Fosse.

Rollie Fingers shut out the Red Sox for the last 1-3 innings to receive credit for his 10th win of the season. The loss was Segui's fifth against two victories.

The Red Sox took a 6-4 lead in the fifth inning with the help of Rick Burleson's two-run double but the A's scored one run in the sixth and tied the score at 6-6 on Tommy Harper's homer.

The Kansas City Royals defeated the New York Yankees 7-0 in the American League's only other day game. Chicago at Baltimore, California at Detroit

and Minnesota at Cleveland were rained out.

Ron Cey hit two homers for the second straight game and Steve Yeager added a solo shot to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets.

In other NL action, San Francisco shaded Philadelphia 5-4, Pittsburgh downed Houston 9-6 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader while the second game was rained out. St. Louis beat Cincinnati 5-3, San Diego blanked Montreal 6-0 and Atlanta won the first game of a twin-bill 3-1, then dropped the nightcap 9-8 in 10 innings.

Paul Splittorff pitched a five-hitter and Hal McRae drove in three runs for the Royals, who dealt Larry Gura his fifth setback. Splittorff walked one and struck out four enroute to his seventh win.

Cey, who had a pair of two-run homers Saturday night, led off the second inning with a solo homer and hit another in the eighth to give him 22 for the season.

Patient Leavitt Wins State Fair's Sprint Car Feature

By BOB MOYER

Patient Eddie Leavitt got his break on the 18th lap, grabbed the lead and went on to a handy victory during the second day of State Fair sprint car races.

Leavitt, who started in the pole position for the main event, dropped to second place in the early going behind Dick Sutcliffe of Greenwood, Mo.

Sutcliffe, however, was never able to put any real distance between himself and the rest of the field and coming out of turn four towards the finish line, he slowed slightly allowing Leavitt to pass.

"I don't know what happened, why he slowed down. But I knew



Eddie Leavitt

I could run faster, I just needed to get around the competition," said Leavitt.

And the competition was keen with Dick Forbrook, Jan Opperman, IMCA point leader Bill Utz, Ralph Parkinson, Jr., and Ralph Parkinson, Sr. following closely in pursuit.

Opperman Bid Late

Of that group no one was able to make a serious challenge except for Opperman, who late in the race got his car into second place in the first turn but then couldn't hold it and fell back to fourth.

Opperman, who won Saturday night at the Belleville, Kan., sprint car races when he passed race-long leader Roger Larson coming out of the final turn, continued his second-place string

until the fourth place finish in the feature.

Opperman finished second in his heat, the main and the match race Saturday and finished second in his heat and the match race again on Sunday.

Leavitt, who drives a car owned by John Rickey and Tom and Stan Hill of Williams, Iowa, noted the track was in better condition Sunday than Saturday.

"There was more black surface and it didn't peel up," the Kearney, Mo., driver said.

Leavitt said his only strategy was to "just keep running faster than everybody else."

Ralph Parkinson, Jr., who won on Saturday ended up in

sixth place, while Utz finished fifth.

Utz Holds Lead

Utz, who has a slim lead in the IMCA point standings over Opperman, was able to maintain it Sunday.

He finished just one position behind Opperman in the main, and defeated Opperman in the match race. Both drivers were second in their heats.

Leavitt also won the second heat race, while Randy Smith of Mt. Airy, Iowa, won the first heat and Gene Gennetten of Glenwood, Mo., won the third heat.

For Smith, a 20-year-old

rookie, the heat victory was his first ever on the IMCA circuit and came in exciting fashion.

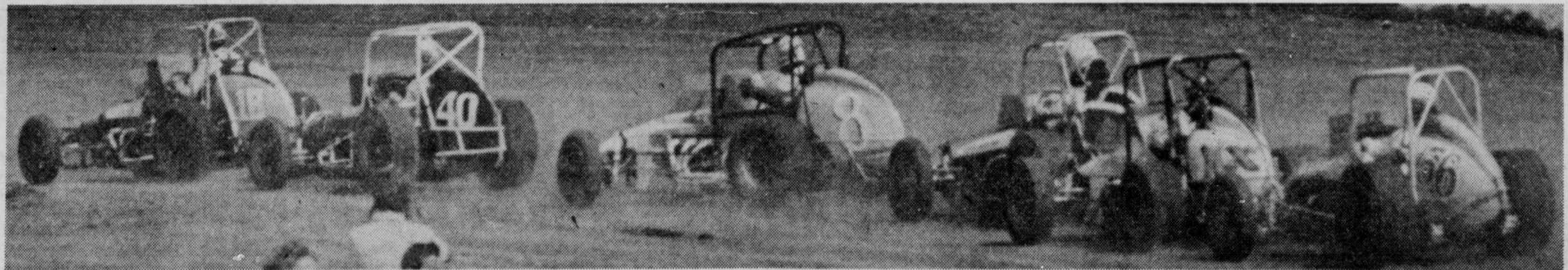
Running second to Parkinson, Sr., throughout the heat, he suddenly found some good track coming out of the final turn and grabbed the lead just in time to take the checkered flag.

The sprint car portion of the State Fair races will conclude Monday. Time trials will begin at 1 p.m. with racing to start at 2 p.m. For the final day the feature race will be an expanded 30 laps.

Auto racing resumes next Saturday at the State Fair with

IMCA stock cars and Nebraska stockers on Sunday.

First heat (8 laps) — 1. Randy Smith, Mt. Airy, Iowa; 2. Bill Utz, Sedalia, Mo.; 3. Ralph Parkinson, Sr., Kansas City, Mo.; 4. Ralph Parkinson, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; 5. Dick Morris, Sioux Falls, S.D. Second heat (8 laps) — 1. Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo.; 2. Jan Opperman, Knoxville, Tenn.; 3. Dick Forbrook, Morgan, Minn.; 4. Roger Rager, Mound, Minn.; 5. Bill Cohee, Topeka, Kan. Third heat (8 laps) — 1. Gene Gennetten, Glenwood, Mo.; 2. Roger Larson, Kramer, Pa.; 3. Wayne Holz, Lincoln; 4. Bill Hudson, Des Moines, Iowa; 5. Del Schmidt, Topeka, Kan. Match race (5 laps) — 1. Utz; 2. Opperman; 3. Morris; 4. Rager. Consolation (10 laps) — 1. Dick Sutcliffe, Greenwood, Mo.; 2. Steve Hainline, Bonaparte, Iowa; 3. Bob Thoman, Higginsville, Mo.; 4. Sonny Smyser, Glenwood, Mo.; 5. Steve Lewis, Kansas City, Mo. Feature (25 laps) — 1. Leavitt; 2. Sutcliffe; 3. Forbrook; 4. Opperman; 5. Utz; 6. Parkinson, Jr.; 7. Parkinson, Sr.; 8. Morris; 9. Larson; 10. Thoman.



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DRIEMANIS

Sprint car feature winner Eddie Leavitt, in car No. 40, is second in the early going of the race as the field goes into a turn.

Backers Pleased With Initial Quarterhorse Meet

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

With only four days left in Nebraska's first quarterhorse racing season, backers say they are pleased with the Broken Bow operation.

"We're real pleased so far. Our mutual handle has steadily grown and that's the best part," said Leo Cooksley president of the Custer County Agricultural Society.

"We only have 30,000 people in Custer County," said the Berwyn resident who has long been interested in thoroughbred and quarterhorse racing. "It seemed like last night, (Saturday), we had almost half of them here."

The opening-night mutual handle on Aug. 21 was \$28,102 — the lowest of the six days. Saturday's handle was the highest — \$42,750.

Bills Met?

Still, is that good enough to pay the bills?

"Last spring when we had a meeting with the quarterhorse association from Amarillo, Texas, we guessed that to meet our expenses we would have to do \$30,000 (on the average). Of course, you never know what your expenses will be until the thing is over," he said.

"I don't think we're running in the red. The first night was down, but now we're doing a lot better," he said. "In fact, it was almost as noisy in the betting area last night Saturday as it is at Fonner (the thoroughbred track in Grand Island)."

Besides the handle, the Fair Board is also deriving income from these sources — admissions, concessions, income from the contract with the operators of the tout sheets and a rental charge for horsemen stalling their horses in the new barn.

Cooksley said it is hoped the minimal rental charge for each stall would only be a temporary

charge until the costs of building the \$100,000 barn, which has about 150 stalls can be met.

Many Benefits

Although the mutual handle is somewhat lower than optimistic backers had sought, there are still benefits to racing at the Custer County Fairgrounds in Broken Bow, Cooksley noted.

"The grandstand is paid for and we have a 440-yard straightaway which is required for quarterhorse racing," he said. "The lighting system is excellent. We've spent more than \$200,000 to fix this place up."

Changes for next year's meet might include a later post time than the current 7 p.m. "The farmers around here need more time to get their chores done," he said.

"We plan to continue racing here, but the dates are up in the air," he noted. "Some horsemen would like an earlier meet — say in June and over

the Fourth of July weekend. Perhaps we might consider two sessions. But it's really up to the commission."

The Custer County Fair Board had reservations about how the "down economy" might hurt the initial year of racing.

"I told the quarterhorse people that they couldn't have picked a worse year in the last 15 to start a meet," he said. "We had a drought last year and it's dry again this year. This is cattle country here and the economy is very closely tied to the cattle. When the cattle business is humming, so is the economy."

Jack Fickler, state steward for the Nebraska State Racing Commission, who has served as a steward this season at Broken Bow, doesn't believe the meet is operating in the red.

Recognized Track

"As near as I can tell and that's assuming they

don't have some expenses I don't know about, the meet is paying its bills," he said. "But the important thing is that it's a recognized track and the owners are running their horses and getting them eligible for big races here and at other places."

"They've had some problems such as a 13-year-old horse got in a race and, naturally, won. That's against the commission rules to have 13-year-old horses in races, but they didn't notice it."

Fickler said the Commission has a verbal agreement to grant Broken Bow the same dates for three years, if the backers so desire.

Monday's special Labor Day program with a 4 p.m. post time will be a solid barometer of this year's meeting. If the mutual handle surpasses Saturday's \$42,750 then the meet no doubt will finish financially ahead. If not, backers might want to seriously evaluate the feasibility of running in Broken Bow next year.

Thompson, Resz To Face Early Test

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Sometime around 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at Pioneers Park, Burt Thompson and Scott Resz will find out how much effect a summer of mountain running can have in cross country.

The Lincoln Northeast senior distance standouts, who trained in the Rocky Mountains for six weeks at Beulah, Colo., open the season against Creighton Prep.

Prep has won the state cross country championship the last three years.

Second-year Northeast coach Bill Rogge has confidence his two seniors will fare well in their early-season challenge.

"Thompson came back in the best shape I've ever seen a student report back in," says

Rogge. "He logged over a thousand miles and ran in the Pikes Peak Marathon. He's a lot stronger."

Resz gained equal training benefits while also turning in more than 1,000 miles during the summer.

Sophomore Busy
What's amazing is neither Thompson nor Resz came close to leading the team in miles this summer. That honor goes to sophomore Scott Harrold.

According to Rogge, he logged 1,600 miles. "He's going to be a good one," the Northeast coach promises. The dedicated Harrold was the city's freshman mile champion last spring with a 4:45 effort for Dawes Junior High.

Although Northeast returns top individual talent, the

Rockets don't possess the overall depth for consideration as the city favorite.

If seniors Scott Stickney and Mickey Griffin or sophomores Terry Fischer and Mark Gottschall develop rapidly, then Northeast might challenge.

But until then, East looks like the power. Coach Jim McConnell returns his top four runners from last year, including senior all-city performer Kevin Barth and Mike Sneddon.

Junior Brian Dunnigan and senior Dan Waddie also return to give East solid depth.

Run 7, Score 5

This fall, Class A teams need a competent fifth runner to score well. Instead of running five and scoring the top four in district and state competition, Class A

schools will run seven and score the top five.

East should profit most among city schools from that NSAA rule change. Barry Lucas, who lettered at North Platte last year, transferred to East and is expected to round out the top five.

McConnell said "I was sold on the run seven, score five rule" since coaching at Wichita's Campus High from 1962 to 1966. "Kansas used it and I always liked it."

David Brown, Tom Shaffer, Steve Lamb and Brian Coyne also will battle for spots on East's varsity.

George O'Boyle, starting his eighth year as Pius X's cross country coach, may have a state Class B contender this fall.

Last season, the 'Bolts

finished fifth at state and the top two runners, junior Doug Morin and senior Jim Reynolds, return.

Pius Hopes High
Senior letterman Tom Tracy also returns from the 1974 team, which swept through its dual schedule unbeaten and finished second in district competition.

Seniors Ron Kramer and Casey Alward and juniors Jeff Barry, Jim Rice and Chris Dawson will battle for Pius' other varsity spots.

Southeast and Lincoln High aren't expected to challenge East and Northeast. Both face big building jobs under veteran coaches Roy Churchill at Southeast and Harold Scott at Lincoln High.

Southeast, however, might surprise, if the Knights find support for senior Bill Fausch and junior Jay Seibold. Seniors Randy Moog, Dave Griffin, Brian Batten and Rich Louthan are the candidates.

Senior Bryan Dowling is Lincoln High's top runner. Juniors Glen Ashcraft and Alan Loos and sophomore Larry Jones are the Links' other hopefuls.

Cross Country Schedules
East
September: 5—NWU Invitational (Pioneers); 6—Beatrice; 12—Fremont Invitational; 19—Lincoln High Invitational (Pioneers); 22—Northeast (Pioneers); 26—Public schools championships (Pioneers); 30—Ralston.

October: 3—Trans-Nebraska Conference (Pioneers); 7—Millard; 10—Eastern 1-80 Conference (Pioneers); 14—Pawnee; 17—District (site undetermined); 24—State meet at Kearney.

Lincoln High
September: 5—NWU Invitational (Pioneers); 9—at Millard Invitational; 12—Triangular (Lincoln High Northeast, Papillion at Pioneers); 15—at Ralston; 19—Lincoln High Invitational (Pioneers); 22—Millard (Pioneers); 26—Public schools championships (Pioneers); 30—at York.

October: 4—Trans-Nebraska Conference (Pioneers); 10—Eastern 1-80 Conference (Pioneers); 17—District; 24—State meet at Kearney.

Northeast
September: 2—Creighton Prep (Pioneers); 5—NWU Invitational (Pioneers); 9—at Millard Invitational; 12—Triangular (Lincoln High Northeast, Papillion at Pioneers); 16—at Millard; 19—Lincoln High Invitational (Pioneers); 22—East; 26—Public schools championships (Pioneers); 29—Southwest (Pioneers); 30—Southwest (Pioneers).

October: 4—Trans-Nebraska Conference (Pioneers); 10—Eastern 1-80 Conference (Pioneers); 17—District; 24—State meet at Kearney.

Pius X
September: 5—Triangular (Pius, David City Aquinas and Wahoo at Pioneers); 12—at Crete; 19—Waverly Invitational (at Ashland CC); 22—Triangular (Pius, Norris, Waverly at Pioneers); 27—at Doane Invitational.

October: 3—at Syracuse Invitational; 10—at Beatrice; 17—District; 24—State meet at Kearney.

Southeast
September: 5—NWU Invitational (Pioneers); 9—at Millard Invitational; 12—at Kearney Invitational; 19—Lincoln High Invitational (Pioneers); 23—Papillion (Pioneers); 26—Public schools championships (Pioneers); 29—Northeast (Pioneers).

October: 4—Trans-Nebraska Conference (Pioneers); 10—Eastern 1-80 Conference (Pioneers); 14—Ralston (Pioneers); 17—District; 24—State meet at Kearney.

Nebraska Closed Results

Men's

Open Singles

Third Round — Harry Taylor, O. def. Roger Brunquell, O. 6-2, 6-1; Sig Garnett, Lincoln, def. Bob Fann, O. 6-1, 6-2; Bill Roach, O. def. John Julius, O. 6-1, 6-2; 4-1 ret; John McCabe, O. def. Helmut Dahlke, O. 6-3, 7-4 (5-2); Don Siboth, O. def. Tom Hoffman, O. 6-2, 6-1; Don Grossman, O. def. Bill Jackson, L. 6-1, 6-1.

Quarterfinals — Dave Weber, O. def. Rick Weaver, O. 6-2, 6-2; Garnett def. Taylor, 24, 7-5, 7-6 (5-3); McCabe def. Roach, 6-2, 6-3; Siboth def. Grossman, 7-6 (5-1), 6-3.

Semifinals — 9 a.m. Monday; Finals — 11 a.m. Monday.

Open Doubles

Quarterfinals — Taylor-Weber, O. def. Crancer-Weaver, O. 6-2, 6-2; Garnett-Roach, L/O, def. Vosburg-Vosburg, O. 7-4 (5-3), 2-6, 7-5; Grossman-McCabe, O. def. Tabbert-Gautreau, Millard/Fremont, 6-0, 6-1; Foster-Keff, O. def. North-Siboth, L/O, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

35 Singles

Semifinals — G. A. Young, O. def. Helmut Dahlke, O. 6-2, 6-1; Bill North, L. def. Bob Martin, O. 6-2, 6-1.

45 Singles

Semifinals — Neal Walker, O. def. Wally Rudolph, L. 6-4, 6-3; Jim Porter, L. def. Bill Malone, L. 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (5-0).

55 Singles

Semifinals — Jim Porter, L. def. Harold Enns, Beatrice, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Donnan, O. def. Arnold Siddons, L. 6-0, 6-2.

Finals — Porter def. Donnan, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Father-Son

Semifinals — Anderson-Anderson, L. def. Burton-Burton, L. 6-4, 6-2.

45 Doubles

Finals — Walker-Donnan, O. def. Porter-Enns, L. Beatrice, 7-6, 6-3.

35 Doubles

Finals — Young-B. Martin, O. def. Julian-Haller, L. 6-1, 6-2.

Women's

Open Singles

Quarterfinals — Simmy Pelt, O. def. Crancer-Weaver, O. 6-2, 6-2; Isabel Whitney, O. def. Sue Stubbs, O. 6-4, 6-4; Rebecca Olson, O. def. Kathy Welsh, O. 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Joyce McVicker, L. def. Sally Brown, O. 6-0, 6-0.

Semifinals — Pelt def. Whitney, 7-6 (5-1), 3-6, 6-3; McVicker def. Brown, 6-0, 6-1.

Finals — Pelt def. McVicker, 6-1, 6-1.

Open Doubles

Semifinals — Denenberg-Sheldon, O. def. McVicker-Meyerhoff, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Pelt-Benda, O. def. Welsh-Oswell, O. 7-6, 6-0.

25 Singles

Semifinals — Judy Filter, O. def. Halle Smith, O. 6-4, 6-4; Barb Ringwall, O. def. Jay Karr, O. 6-3, 6-4.

35 Singles

Semifinals — Ann Taylor, C. def. Ivamare Donnan, O. 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

35 Doubles

Semifinals — Reta-Rosenberg, L. def. Doman-Taylor, O. 6-2, 6-1; Kirstenbaum-Taylor, O. def. Foster-Rozman, O. 6-1, 6-4.

Finals — Kirstenbaum-Taylor def. Reta-Rosenberg, 6-1, 6-1.

Mother-Daughter

Semifinals — Ringwall-Ringwall, O. def. Taylor-Taylor, O. 6-2, 6-3.

Finals — Denenberg-Denberg, O. def. Ringwall-Ringwall, O. 6-1, 6-1.

add men's doubles

Semifinals — Garnett-Roach def. Grossman-McCabe, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Taylor-Weber def. Kerr-Foster, 7-6, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles

Quarterfinals — Denenberg-Weber, O. def. Welsh-Brunquell, O. 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Grossman-Grossman, O. def. Meyerhoff-Sherman, L. 6-2, 6-3; Whitney-Roach, O. won by default over Kasher-Feller, C. McVicker-Garnett, L. def. Smith-Fann, O. 6-2, 6-2.

Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

Runnerup football teams in the Pacific Eight and Big Ten Conferences will be allowed to compete in the post-season bowl games, officials of both leagues said Sunday.

Starting quarterback Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints will be watching from the sidelines for four to six weeks with a chipped bone in his left arm.

Claude Humphrey, 6-5 Atlanta Falcon defensive end, underwent knee surgery for injuries received in an exhibition game with the New York Jets Saturday night and will be lost for the season.

BASEBALL

The Oakland A's announced the signing of former Kansas City Royals' manager Jack McKeon as a special scout for the remainder of the season. He will be assigned to scout the Boston Red Sox over the final month.

Second baseman Doug Griffin of the Boston Red Sox was struck in the head by a pitch from Oakland's Dick Bosman in the eighth inning of Sunday's game against the A's, but was able to leave the field under his own power.

Cesar Tovar has been traded by the Texas Rangers to the Oakland A's for a player to be named later.

OTHER SPORTS

Alfonso Zamora retained his World Boxing Association bantamweight title when he scored his 23rd straight knockout without a loss in the fourth round of his scheduled 15-round against Thailand's Thanomjit Sukthotai.

Tucker Gains Midwest Win

Kent Tucker rallied to win the feature race Sunday at Midwest Speedway in the late model division.

Racing continues at Midwest Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Late Model

First heat — 1. Don Drou, Lincoln, 2. Jay Stens, Lincoln, 3. Joe Wade, Lincoln.

Second heat — 1. Jerry Reeder, Lincoln, 2. Jack Golder, Cooper, 3. Tom Richards, David City.

Third heat — 1. Ed Bowes, Chester, 2. Al Humphrey, Aurora, 3. Don Syskal, David City.

Trophy dash — 1. Stens, 2. Reeder, 3. Golder.

4 feature (15 laps) — 1. Randy Largent, Eagle, 2. Don Collins, Topeka, Kan., 3. Gene Hromas, Ulysses, 4. Bruce Price, Lincoln.

5 feature (25 laps) — 1. Kent Tucker, Aurora, 2. Wade, 3. Syskal, 4. Stu Vavra, Milligan, 5. Larry Stromer, Grand Island.

Hobby Stocks

First heat — 1. Hap Terrill, Lincoln, 2. Ken Krogh, Lincoln, 3. Tom Scheffert, Lincoln.

Second heat — 1. Ron Boelter, Lincoln, 2. Cliff Doyle, Lincoln, 3. Jim Manning, Lincoln.

Third heat — 1. Bill Hagans, Lincoln, 2. Al Cochrane, Bennett, 3. Doug Biggers, Lincoln.

Fourth heat — 1. Lonnie Athey, Lincoln, 2. Rick Paulus, Lincoln, 3. Bob Lall, Lincoln.

Trophy dash — 1. Athey, 2. Cochrane, 3. Terrill.

5 feature (10 laps) — 1. Larry Hauser, 2. Dallas Parde, 3. Sal Muratilla, 4. Jim Thayer.

6 feature (15 laps) — 1. Dean Jacobs, 2. Orville Hoffman, Lincoln, 3. Athey, 4. Bill Hagans, 5. Manning.

Feature Races

At Del Mar

Bay City 020 000 0-2 5 2
N Street 200 000 1-3 4 3
Betsy Scherer and Anne Krauss, Pat Osborn and Christy Oswald

Queen To Be 7.00 3.80 3.00
V. Terese 4.60 2.80
Awaken 3.40

Baseball Box Scores

National League

Pirates 9, Astros 6

(1st Game)

Houston

ab r h bi

Howard if 5 3 2 0 Stennett 2b 5 1 3 0

DaVaron ss 4 1 1 0 Sanguillen c 4 2 1 0

Cedeno cf 4 1 2 0 Oliver cf 4 0 1 1

Watson 1b 5 1 0 0 Robertson lb 4 2 2 2

Cruz rf 3 1 2 0 Zisk if 3 1 1 1

May c 5 0 2 2 Robinson if 1 1 1 0

Rader 3b 3 0 0 0 Parker rf 4 1 3 3

Metzger ss 3 0 0 0 Hebler 3b 2 0 0 1

Johnson ph 1 0 0 0 Taveras ss 4 1 2 0

Andrews 2b 0 0 0 0 Demery p 0 0 0 0

Roberts p 1 0 1 0 Kison p 0 0 0 0

Sosa p 1 0 1 0 Ellis p 0 0 0 0

Boswell ph 1 0 0 0 Kirkpatrick ph 1 0 0 0

Niekro p 0 0 0 0 Gushi p 1 0 0 0

Gross ph 1 0 0 0

Granger p 0 0 0 0

Crawford p 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 6 11 6 Totals 33 9 14 8

Houston 301 100-6

Pittsburgh 410 200-9

E-Taveras, Robertson, Sanguillen, L.O.B.

1- DP-Houston, 1-Pittsburgh, 2-L.O.B.

Houston 10, Pittsburgh 5

2B-May, Zisk, Sanguillen, Oliver, Sosa,

Parker 3B Parker HR-Cruz (8) Robert-

son 1b SB-Andrews x-Kison SF-Cruz,

Hebler

ip h r er bb so

Roberts 1 2 3 4 5 2 1

Sosa L 0 3 4 2 1 1

Niekro 1 1 0 0 2

Granger 1 3 2 2 0

Crawford 1 2 3 0 0 2

Demery 2 2 3 7 4 1 0

Niekro W 10-11 2 3 1 1 3 0

Ellis 1 1 0 0 0

Gushi 3 0 0 0 1 1

Save-Gushi (15),

WP-Sosa,

T-2

Standings

American League

East

w l pct g.b.

Baltimore 79 54 59

New York 72 60 50

Cleveland 67 60 50 1/2

Milwaukee 61 68 47 1/2

Detroit 59 76 48 1/2

West

w l pct g.b.

Oakland 81 54 60

Kansas City 72 60 50

Texas 69 69 48 1/2

Minnesota 63 70 47 1/2

California 62 73 49 1/2

Sunday's Results

Oakland 6 Boston 6

Kansas City 7 New York 0

Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain

California at Detroit, ppd., rain

Minnesota at Cleveland, 2 games,

ppd., rain

Milwaukee 4 Texas 1, night

Monday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Kansas City (Busby 10-10) and Braves

6-6) at Chicago (Wood 12-18 and Kravec

0-0), 2, 1:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Eckersley 10-5) and Bibby

4-1) at Baltimore (Cuevas 13-10 and

Alexander 6-7), 2, 2 p.m.

Oakland (4-15) at California

(Hassler 3-11), 4:05 p.m.

New York (Medich 11-15) at Boston

(Moret 11-2), 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Travers 5-8) at Detroit

(Coleman 9-14), 8 p.m.

Minnesota (Blyleven 14-6) at Texas

(Jenkins 16-13), 9 p.m.

National League

East

w l pct g.b.

Pittsburgh 75 56 54

Philadelphia 72 63 53 1/2

St. Louis 72 63 53 1/2

Thompson, Resz To Face Early Test

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor
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Rogge. "He logged over a thousand miles and ran in the Pikes Peak Marathon. He's a lot stronger."

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Seniors Ron Kramer and Casey Alyward and juniors Jeff Barry, Jim Rice and Chris Dawson will battle for Pius' other varsity spots.

Southeast and Lincoln High aren't expected to challenge East and Northeast. Both face big building jobs under veteran coaches Roy Churchill at Southeast and Harold Scott at Lincoln High.

Southeast, however, might surprise, if the Knights find support for senior Bill Fausch and junior Jay Seibold. Seniors Randy Moog, Dave Griffin, Brian Batten and Rich Louthan are the candidates.

Senior Bryan Dowling is Lincoln High's top runner. Juniors Glen Ashcraft and Alan Loos and sophomore Larry Jones are the Links' other hopefuls.

Cross Country Schedules
East
September: 5—NWU Invitational (Pioneers); 8—Beatrice; 12—at Fremont Invitational; 19—Lincoln High Invitational (Pioneers); 22—Northeast (Pioneers); 26—Public schools championships (Pioneers); 30—Ralston.

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September: 5—NWU Invitational (Pioneers); 8—Beatrice; 12—at Fremont Invitational; 19—Lincoln High Invitational (Pioneers); 22—Northeast (Pioneers); 26—Public schools championships (Pioneers); 30—Ralston.

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Nebraska Closed Results

Men's
Open Singles
Third Round — Harry Taylor, O. def. Roger Brunquell, O, 6-2, 6-1; Sig Garnett, Lincoln, def. Bob Fann, O, 6-1, 6-4; Bill Roach, O. def. John Julius, O, 6-7 (5-4) 6-4; 4-1 rel. John McCabe, O. def. Helmut Dahike, O, 6-3, 7-6 (5-2); Dan Sloboth, O. def. Tom Huffman, O, 6-2, 6-1; Dan Grossman, O. def. Bill Jackson, L, 6-1, 6-4.

Quarterfinals — Dave Weber, O. def. Rick Brunig, O, 6-4, 7-5; Garnett def. Taylor, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (5-3); McCabe def. Roach, 6-2, 6-3; Sloboth def. Grossman, 7-6 (5-1), 6-3.
Semifinals — 9 a.m. Monday; Finals — 11 a.m. Monday.

Open Doubles
Quarterfinals — Taylor-Weber, O. def. Crancer-Weaver, L, 6-2, 6-2; Garnett-Roach, L/O. def. Vossburg-Vossburg, O, 7-6 (5-3), 2-6, 7-5; Grossman-McCabe, O. def. Tabbert-Gautreau, Millard/Fremont, 6-0, 6-1; Foster-Keff, O. def. North-Sloboth, L/O, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

35 Singles
Semifinals — G. A. Young, O. def. Helmut Dahike, O, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Bill North, L. def. Bob Martin, O, 6-2, 6-1.

45 Singles
Semifinals — Neal Walker, O. def. Wally Rudolph, L, 6-4, 6-3; Jim Porter, L. def. Bill Malone, L, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (5-0).

55 Singles
Semifinals — Jim Porter, L. def. Harold Enz, Beatrice, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Donnan, O. def. Arnold Silgels, L, 6-0, 6-2.
Finals — Porter def. Donnan, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Father-Son
Semifinals — Anderson-Anderson, L. def. Burton-Burton, O, 6-4, 6-2.

45 Doubles
Finals — Walker-Donnan, O. def. Porter-Enz, L, Beatrice, 7-6, 6-3.

35 Doubles
Finals — Young-B. Martin, O. def. Julian-Haller, L, 6-1, 6-2.

Women's
Open Singles
Quarterfinals — Simmy Pell, O. def. Carol Meyerhoff, O, 6-3, 6-2; Isabel Whitney, O. def. Sue Sloboth, O, 6-4, 6-4; Rebecca Benda, O. def. Kathy Welsh, O, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Joyce McVicker, L. def. Sally Fennell, O. def. Kristin-Meyer-Taylor def. Taylor, 6-1, 6-2.

Semifinals — Pell def. Whitney, 7-6 (5-1), 3-6, 6-3; McVicker def. Benda, 6-0, 6-1.
Finals — Porter def. Donnan, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Open Doubles
Semifinals — Denenberg-Sheldon, O. def. McVicker-Meyerhoff, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Pell-Benda, O. def. Welsh-Owells, O, 7-6, 6-0.

25 Singles
Semifinals — Judy Filler, O. def. Halle Smith, O, 6-4, 6-4; Barb Ringwalt, O. def. Joy Kerr, O, 6-3, 6-4.

35 Singles
Semifinals — Ann Taylor, O. def. Ivamie Donnan, O, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

35 Doubles
Semifinals — Reta-Rodenberg, L. def. Doman-Taylor, O, 6-2, 6-1; Kirstenbaum-Taylor, O. def. Foster-Rozman, O, 6-1, 6-4.

Mother-Daughter
Semifinals — Ringwalt-Ringwalt, O. def. Taylor-Taylor, O, 6-3, 6-3.
Finals — Denenberg-Denberg, O. def. Ringwalt-Ringwalt, O, 6-1, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles
Quarterfinals — Denenberg-Weber, O. def. Welsh-Brunig, O, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Grossman-Grossman, O. def. Meyerhoff-Sherman, L, 6-2, 6-3; Whitney-Roach, O. won by default over Kasher-Filler, O; McVicker-Garnett, L. def. Smith-Fann, O, 6-2, 6-2.

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Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL
Runerup football teams in the Pacific Eight and Big Ten Conferences will be allowed to compete in the post-season bowl games, officials of both leagues said Sunday.

Starting quarterback Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints will be watching from the sidelines for four to six weeks with a chipped bone in his left arm.

Claude Humphrey, 6-5 Atlanta Falcon defensive end, underwent knee surgery for injuries received in an exhibition game with the New York Jets Saturday night and will be lost for the season.

BASEBALL
The Oakland A's announced the signing of former Kansas City Royals' manager Jack McKeon as a special scout for the remainder of the season. He will be assigned to scout the Boston Red Sox over the final month.

Second baseman Doug Griffin of the Boston Red Sox was struck in the head by a pitch from Oakland's Dick Bosman in the eighth inning of Sunday's game against the A's, but was able to leave the field under his own power.

Cesar Tovar has been traded by the Texas Rangers to the Oakland A's for a player to be named later.

OTHER SPORTS
Alfonso Zamora retained his World Boxing Association bantamweight title when he scored his 23rd straight knockout without a loss in the fourth round of his scheduled 15-rounder against Thailand's Thanomjit Sukthohai.

Tucker Gains
Kent Tucker rallied to win the feature race Sunday at Midwest Speedway in the late model division.

The Aurora driver, who finished fourth in the first heat, trailed early in the 25-lap main event. But he gained the lead on the seventh lap and went on to prevail over Joe Wade of Lincoln and Don Styskal of David City.

In the hobby stock class, Dean Jacobs captured the 15-lap feature as Orville Hoffman of Lancaster, Pa. — Lincoln's N Street Drive-In remained the only unbeaten team in the national girls Class A fast-pitch softball tournament here Sunday by edging Bay City, Mich., 3-2.

Jane Hogue scored the winning run on an error after walking. Lincoln pitcher Pat Osborn, who picked up her second win in the tournament, struck out the third out with the bases loaded in the sixth to get herself out of a jam.

The Capital City team will now play at 10:30 a.m. Monday against the winner of the losers' bracket game.

Feature Races
At Del Mar
Queen To Be 7.00 3.80 2.00
T.V. Terese 4.60 2.80
Awaken 3.40

Hobby Stocks
First heat — 1. Hap Terrill, Lincoln; 2. Ken Krogh, Lincoln; 3. Tom Scheffert, Lincoln.
Second heat — 1. Ron Boelter, Lincoln; 2. Cliff Doyle, Lincoln; 3. Jim Manning, Lincoln.
Third heat — 1. Bill Hagan, Lincoln; 2. Al Cochran, Bennett; 3. Doug Biggs, Lincoln.
Fourth heat — 1. Lonnie Athey, Lincoln; 2. Rick Paulus, Lincoln; 3. Bob Loll, Lincoln.
A feature (15 laps) — 1. Larry Hauser; 2. Dallas Parde; 3. Sal Muratilla; 4. Jim Thorne.
A feature (15 laps) — 1. Dean Jacobs; 2. Orville Hoffman, Lincoln; 3. Aches; 4. Bill Hagan; 5. Manning.

Trophy dash — 1. Athey; 2. Cochran; 3. Terrill.
A feature (10 laps) — 1. Larry Hauser; 2. Dallas Parde; 3. Sal Muratilla; 4. Jim Thorne.
A feature (15 laps) — 1. Dean Jacobs; 2. Orville Hoffman, Lincoln; 3. Aches; 4. Bill Hagan; 5. Manning.

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Connors, Nastase Prevail, Tanner Falls At U.S. Open

Forest Hills, N.Y. (UPI)—Defending champion Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase, displaying the form which won him the title in 1972, proceeded untroubled into the last 16 Sunday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, but 10th seeded Roscoe Tanner fell victim to Karl Meiler.

Connors, seeking his first major championship of the year, beat French Davis Cup veteran Georges Goven, 6-3, 6-1; Nastase defeated British lefty Mark Cox, 6-0, 6-4; while Meiler,

a three-year-pro from Germany, upset Tanner, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas, the Argentine picked by many to succeed Connors as the champion, also swept past Dick Stockton of Dallas, 6-1, 6-4.

Connors silenced those critics who said he didn't have the patience to win on clay by staying back and rallying with Goven. Rallies of 20 strokes were not uncommon, but the one thing the tiny Frenchman

could not counter was the champion's power. When Connors brought his heavy armor into play, at the net or overhead, he won the point.

"Clay may turn out to be my favorite surface," Connors quipped after the match.

Nastase had just too many strokes for Cox and the Briton knew it. "He won four games. He's never got that many off me before," said the fiery Romanian.

Meiler, 26, upset Tanner with a mixture of drop shots,

topspin returns and devastating backhand play.

In the feature match of the night session, fifth-seeded Margaret Court of Australia, seeking her sixth championship, defeated Janet Newbury of Summerville, Mass., 7-5, 6-3 to join Miss Navratilova in the women's quarterfinals.

A couple of other seeds had trouble Sunday, but in the end they pulled through.

Manuel Orantes, the third seed from Spain, beat Hans

Jürgen Pöhmman, of Germany, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, while Raul Ramirez, the 11th choice from Mexico, came back to defeat Onny Parun, of New Zealand, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Orantes, winner of the U.S. Clay Courts and Canadian Open leading up to the championship, exchanged good-natured banter with Pöhmman during the second set, lost his concentration and with it the set. He also lost the opening game of the third set, "but then I told myself to stop playing," and he reeled off

the next six games for the victory.

After splitting the first two sets, Ramirez never looked back following the fifth game of the third set against Parun, the man who eliminated Stan Smith in the opening round.

Also advancing were Jan Kodeš, of Czechoslovakia, the 1973 Wimbledon champion who



Columbus

Monday Entries

Post Time: 2 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,400, 3- and 4-year-olds maidens, mile and 70 yards.

Running Riney Gigger Dale
Maribou Ruby Jane
B. H. Galaxy Miss Faque Dawn
Charlie Bee Bold Y' All Fly
Hasty Spirit's Keld
Second race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 4 furlongs.

Taught Lightning Hidden Princess
Miss Chatterer Swift Foot
Head of State Feminine Gender
Peace Creek Swift Foot
Flower Gal Sapsayer

Also: Apart
Third race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$4,000, mile and 70 yards.

Acce Gunner Grey Velour
Purser's Folly Lori's Jet
Whirl Orrin Cosmic Ray
Naugies Might Need Wampum
Tawaud

Fourth race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$4,000, 5/8 furlongs.

Disturbed British Marine
Artist Chance Miss About Face
Jettigato Last Wages
Upon A Star

Fifth race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6/8 furlongs.

Slidan Sneaky Jack
Scheraboe Little Bit Sally
Fonn Da Blue Leannant Will

Sixth race, purse \$1,700, 2-year-olds, claiming \$6,500, 6 furlongs.

Nervecracking Single Leg
Mint Mink Solid Count
Go Lil Red Terrivation
Kemero Kossuth County

Seventh race, purse \$3,000, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 1/2 furlongs.

Foreign Intent Roman Doc
Brother Saba Queen's Turn
Lake Nall Shouldbe Hasty
Officers Call

Eighth race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds and up, allowance, 6 furlongs.

Patsy's Reign Little L. M.
Golden Heritage Merrill's Flight
Ride The Bubbles Gunny
Hemp Hill Nail Bluff

Ninth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds and up, allowance, 1 1/8 miles.

Solar Power Capitol Kid
Bold De Dor Goddard Kid
Silver Cvd Paper Boy
Scott Haas Lizzy's Wizz
Town Market

Baird Retains B.C. Open Golf Lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Butch Baird, like the 69 other golfers in the field, battled the wind Sunday and emerged with a par 71 to retain his lead after the third round of the \$175,000 B.C. Open Golf Tournament.

The 39-year-old 16-year veteran of the PGA tour finished 54 holes with a nine-under-par 204. That gave him a two-stroke lead

over Don Iverson, also with a 71, and a three-stroke edge over Jim Colbert, David Graham and Mike McCullough.

Mark Hayes, Barry Jackel and Andy North, the latter the first-round leader, were at 208.

Baird, whose only pro victory came with a late charge in the 1961 Waco Open, birdied only

one hole and bogeyed only one at the 6,815-yard, par-71 EnJote Golf Club.

Baird, also nine under par after the first two rounds, rapped in a nine-foot putt for his birdie on the 565-yard, par-five fifth hole. A missed 12-foot putt at the 13th gave him the bogey.

"It looked like I needed a bogey in my round," he said, enjoying his second day in the interview room.

The wind, stiff at times, swirled over the course throughout the cloudy day and Baird said, "It made a lot of the holes play longer."

Colbert had a 69, Graham a 71 and McCullough a 72. Hayes and Jackel each fired 68 and North a 71.

Eight players, including 1973 B.C. champion Hubert Green, were at 210. Green also had a 71.

Defending champion Richie

Karl, the host pro, played himself out of contention by soaring to 215 with a 76. Sam Snead, still on the tour at 63, was among 11 at 211 on the strength of a 69. Dave Stockton, with a 69 also, was in that group.

Like Baird, Colbert was highly pleased with his round, even though he said he only hit two fairways—two and five. His iron game and 28 putts pulled him through, he said.

Ridley Wins Title

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Fred Ridley, a law student who had only four birdies in seven previous matches, built a 5-up, 18-hole lead with six birdies Sunday and defeated charging Houston All-American Keith

Fergus 2-up in the 36-hole final of the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

D & A Entry Places Fifth

St. Louis, Mo. — The Nebraska AA softball champions, Scottsbluff D & A Manufacturing finished fifth in the nine-team regional meet here Sunday night at Fox Field.

The Nebraska champs fell to Clear Lake, Iowa, 6-1, to end the meet with a 1-2 record. It is a double elimination affair.

Leftfielder Jim Blessen belted a fourth-inning home run to tie the score at 1-1. But a five-run

explosion in the sixth inning boosted the Iowans.

Springfield, Mo. remained the tourney's only unbeaten team with an 8-1 verdict over St. Louis Kutis.

The winner of this meet advances to the national tournament.

D & A 000 100 0-1 4 0
Clear Lake, Iowa 100 005 x-6 7 1
Randy Zillerkopf and Gordon Schaub
(6) and Gary New; Gene Knopp and Dallas Schlegel (5) and Dick Zaccato.

Stadium's Instant Replays Upsets Fans

By The Associated Press
The National Football League's ruling against showing controversial plays that occur on the field back onto the giant instant replay television screens suspended from the ceiling of the Louisiana Superdome apparently hasn't stopped the TV crews there.

Saturday night, the cameramen, perhaps not realizing they would agitate a crowd of 60,643 attending the exhibition between the New Orleans Saints and Baltimore Colts, nevertheless got the fans riled up twice.

The first time came after New Orleans' Howard Stevens returned the opening kickoff to the Saints 44. When the play was shown on the six television screens, which measure 22 by 26 feet, it was obvious that Stevens had been tripped and the officials declined to call it. The

replay immediately touched off a chorus of boos, delaying the game.

Later in the game, won by New Orleans 27-3, the fans again unleashed their anger, booing vociferously after Saints quarterback Archie Manning's apparent touchdown was nullified when he fumbled while crossing the goal line.

Despite those setbacks, the Saints, with the help of a 16-yard scoring pass from Manning to Joel Parker and two short touchdown runs by rookie Mike Strachan, generated enough offense to beat the punchless Colts.

In other NFL preseason games, the Oakland Raiders overwhelmed the San Francisco 49ers 40-21, the New York Giants surprised the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-7, the Los Angeles Rams downed the Kansas City Chiefs 14-6, the New England Patriots outlasted the Green Bay

Packers 20-17 in sudden-death overtime, the Dallas Cowboys edged the Houston Oilers 17-14, the Denver Broncos blanked the Chicago Bears 13-0, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Diego Chargers 14-9 and the New York Jets shaded the Atlanta Falcons 16-13.

Two more NFL exhibitions will be played Monday — Buffalo at Cleveland and Miami at Minnesota, which will be shown on national television starting at 8 p.m. CDT.

Ken Stabler, the NFL Player of the Year last season, completed 12 of 16 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns—a three-yarder to Dave Casper and a 14-yarder to Cliff Branch—while playing only the first half in sparking unbeaten Oakland to its fourth victory. San Francisco's Steve Spurrier, working only the second half, uncorked 35 passes, connecting on 19 and two for TDs, in a vain comeback effort.

Nebraska rookie quarterback Dave Humm threw a 44-yard scoring pass to Kent Gaudos for one of the Raiders' touchdowns.

The undefeated Giants, sparked by Craig Morton's 66-yard scoring bomb to Ray Rhodes, eased to their fourth triumph, against Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh.

Jim Bertelsen and Cullen Bryant scored on short runs for Los Angeles, while the Rams' defense held Kansas City to six first downs in the victory over the Chiefs.

John Smith, who had missed three field goals in the fourth quarter, kicked a 31-yarder at 7:18 of sudden-death overtime, lifting New England past Green Bay in a nationally televised game.

Dallas, with the help of Roger Staubach's touchdown passes of 16 yards to Drew Pearson and 18 yards to Jean Fugett plus Toni Fritsch's 37-yard field goal, won its first exhibition after three losses, in beating intra-state rival Houston.

Steve Ramsey's 14-yard TD pass to Billy Van Huesen and Calvin Jones' 56-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass provided Denver's scoring against Chicago, while the Broncos' defense held the Bears to 151 total yards and seven first downs in a game played in a driving rain.

Jim Otis' five-yard touchdown plunge with 29 seconds left capped a 70-yard, 12-play drive and lifted St. Louis over San Diego. Ray Wersching kicked field goals of 38, 39 and 44 yards for all of the Chargers' points.

Third-string quarterback J.J. Jones hurled an eight-yard touchdown strike to Jerome Barkum and his passing set up Pat Leahy's decisive 39-yard field goal in the fourth quarter as the Jets hung on to edge Atlanta. Al Woodall, New York's No. 2 quarterback behind injured Joe Namath, suffered a twisted knee on the third play of the game and is expected to be sidelined at least four weeks.

Raiders 40, 49ers 21

San Francisco 0 7 7 7-21
Oakland 3 17 7 13-40
Oak—FG Blanda 22
Oak—Casper 3 pass from Stabler
Blanda kick
SF—Jackson 4 run Gossett kick
Oak—FG Blanda 18
Oak—Simanch 14 pass from Stabler
Blanda kick
Oak—Van Eeghen 1 run Blanda kick
SF—G. Washington 33 pass from Spurrier
Mike Meyer kick
Oak—C. Phillips 25 interception return Blanda kick
SF—Holmes 44 pass from Spurrier
Gossett kick
Oak—Gaydos 34 pass from Humm
Kick failed 4-52-86.

First downs 20-26
Rushes-yards 21-77 41-128
Passing yards 344 281
Return yards 12 126
Passes 27-52 19-30-1
Punts 6-39 5-39
Fumbles-lost 1-1 0-0
Penalties-yards 11-45 5-45

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — San Francisco, Jackson 11-48, Schriber 6-22, Oakland, Hubbard 9-30.

RECEIVING — San Francisco, Thomas 7-108, Jackson 5-46, Oakland, Biletnickoff 5-76, Branch 4-60.

PASSING — San Francisco, Spurrier, 19-35-2, 254 yards; Snead 8-15-0, 102.

Oakland, Stabler 12-16-0, 162, Lawrence 6-13-1, 110.

Cowboys 17, Oilers 14

Dallas 0 7 7 3-17
Houston 7 0 0 7-14
Houston—Burrough 48 pass from Pastorini
Pringle kick
Dal—Pearson 16 pass from Staubach
Fritsch kick
Dal—Fugett 18 pass from Staubach
Fritsch kick
Dal—FG Fritsch 37
Houston—Burrough 8 pass from Pastorini
Butler kick
A-46-951

First downs 19-9
Rushes-yards 44-130 24-92
Passing yards 146-80
Return yards 12 59
Passing 15-30-1 10-23-0
Punts 9-38 11-42
Fumbles-lost 0-0 1-1
Penalties-yards 10-86 6-59

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Dallas, Young 16-52, Denison 21-44, Houston, Hardeman 8-32, Willis 9-23.

RECEIVING — Dallas, Fugett 3-79, Pearson 1-41, Houston, Burrough 5-83, Coleman 1-16.

PASSING — Dallas, Staubach 14-25-1, 198 yards, Houston, Pastorini 10-23-0, 109.

Wings Blank Portland, 22-0

By The Associated Press
The San Antonio Wings, the newest members of the World Football League, have given their home fans much to cheer about in a short time.

The Wings, in their first season in the league, posted their fourth consecutive victory at home Saturday night, thrashing the Portland Thunder 22-0.

In other WFL games, the Memphis Grizzlies trounced the Chicago Winds 31-7, the Charlotte Hornets stunned the Jacksonville Express 33-14 and the Birmingham Vulcans beat the Shreveport Steamers 21-8.

Surprising San Antonio, now 4-2 and in second place in the Western Division behind Southern California, 4-1, got power running from Jim Strong and Bill Sadler and two touchdowns passes from Johnny Walton in whipping Portland, 1-4, before a crowd of 12,197.

Strong gained 106 yards on 16 carries and Sadler amassed 104 yards, including a two-yard touchdown burst, in 19 attempts in becoming the first San Antonio runners to surpass the 100-yard mark in rushing.

"The offensive line did a tremendous job," said San Antonio Coach Perry Moss.

While San Antonio's ground game rumbled for a total of 240 yards on 42 carries, the Wings' defense limited Portland to 21 yards rushing on 23 attempts.

Walton, meanwhile, connected on scoring strikes of 15 yards to Eddie Robinson and 14 yards to Chris Morris.

"We played tonight like we should be playing," said Moss.

"We stunk up the place," Portland Coach Greg Barton said candidly. "We stunk on offense and we stunk on defense."

passes—a 58-yarder from John Huarte, and 32 and 13 yards from Danny White—plus an action point pass from White in leading Memphis' potent offense. Jim Kileck raced four yards for the Grizzlies' other touchdown and ran for an action point.

Tom Sherman's pinpoint passing paced Charlotte, 2-2, to its rout over the Express, also 2-2, before a booing crowd of 16,428 at Jacksonville. Sherman completed nine of 11 throws for 119 yards, including a nine-yard TD flip to Lewis Jolley. Jolley also plunged one yard for a score.

"We're very disappointed with the way we played," said Jacksonville Coach Charlie Tate. "No one can coach the finger at anyone else."

"They caught us a little flat," said Jacksonville quarterback George Mira.

Quarterback Matthew Reed, returning to action after two weeks on the injury list with a hip pointer, directed Birmingham, 3-2, to its triumph over Shreveport, 2-3, before an estimated crowd of 18,700 at Birmingham.

Zmarzly Wins Golf Tourney

Mike Zmarzly won the first division of the Jim Ager Memorial Golf Championship Saturday at Pioneers Park and Sunday at Holmes Golf Course.

Zmarzly fired a 78-74-14-138 while Moe Iba was second with a 73-76-10-139.

John Huff captured the second division with an 80-82-24-138 while Lynn Wilson placed second.

The results:

First Division (nine and under handicap) — 1. Mike Zmarzly, 78-74-14-138; 2. Moe Iba, 73-76-10-139; 3. Bruce Lightner, 80-78-18-140; 4. John Herrod, 76-81-16-141; 5. Lee Struve, 79-81-18-142 and John Diehl, 75-77-10-142.

Second Division (ten and over handicap) — 1. John Huff, 80-82-24-138; 2. Lynn Wilson, 84-89-34-139; 3. Jack Redican, 80-84-24-140; 4. Merlin Dana, 84-85-28-141 and Larry Fish, 81-84-24-141.

Low gross — Rene Sasse, 74-72-146.

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East Football Summary

East Roster

Pos., Name Ht. Wt. Yr.
TE—Randy Ahlquist* 6-2 165 12
TE—Terry McCabe 5-11 175 12
TE—Tim Sorensen 6-0 163 11
TE—Kevin Bouwens 5-8 155 12
LT—Brian Hensel* 6-0 192 12
LT—Scott Schaefer 6-1 193 12
LT—Bob Mount 6-0 187 11
LT—Bob Bruggeman 6-3 227 12
LG—Tom Strasheim* 5-8 168 12
LG—Brad Fix 5-7 152 11
LG—Kevin Johnson 6-0 172 12
C—Bret Jones* 5-10 171 12
C—Steve Harbaugh 6-0 172 11
C—Jim Knott 5-10 160 12
RG—Mike Alexander 5-8 155 12
RG—Jim Horner 5-9 162 12
RG—Dean Nelson 5-9 148 11
RG—Mike Fastenau 6-0 162 11
RT—Scott Guver* 5-10 165 12
RT—Doug Hill 6-1 172 12
RT—Joel Heck 5-11 170 10
RT—Bill Wilke 5-9 181 12
RT—Joe Todd 5-6 170 11
SE—Ken Reida* 5-8 148 12
SE—Randy Graphentien 5-7 152 11
SE—Jim Faddi 5-9 145 12
SE—Kevin Colerick 5-10 152 12
QB—Dave Watters* 5-10 170 12
QB—Matt Rose 6-0 170 12
QB—Tom Haefner 6-1 175 11
QB—Jim Meyerhoff 6-0 170 12
FB—Sam Yowell* 5-10 174 12

FB—Gale Hamarin 5-8 155 12
FB—Kurt Sorensen 5-11 162 11
HB—Brian Moreland* 6-1 180 12
HB—Pat Stout 6-0 170 12
HB—Mike Borchert 5-7 151 11
HB—Charles New 5-11 150 12
HB—Dave Stear 6-1 162 12
HB—Mickey Hayes* 6-1 160 12
HB—Craig Bohl 5-10 180 11
HB—Al Hoback 5-6 145 12

*Indicates letterman.

Schedule

September: 4—at North Platte; 8—Omaha; 12—Grand Island; 19—at Hastings; 27—Ralston.

October: 4—Millard; 10—Lincoln; 17—Lincoln Southeast; 25—Papillion; 31—Lincoln High.

Prospectus

Coach — Lee Zentic (Nebraska, 1960, 70-36-4 career record).

1974 record — 10-0, 6-0 in the Trans-Nebraska Conference and 6-0 in the Eastern 1-60 Conference.

Returning offensive starters — three.

Returning defensive starters — three.

Expected strengths — Offensive backfield, particularly quarterback and fullback; defensive line.

Possible weaknesses — Small, inexperienced offensive line.

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Goddard Kid

Paper Boy

Lizzy's Wizz

Blackwall

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AS LOW AS

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Employee-Owned Business Favored

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — In what its sponsors describe as the first public opinion poll on the state of the economy, Americans expressed a keen interest in employee ownership and control of businesses.

The poll released last night was commissioned by the Peoples Bicentennial Commission as the opening shot in their 1976 campaign to apply "democratic ideas to the economy in the same way democratic ideas were applied to the form of government 200 years ago," according to commission head Jeremy Rifkin.

Telephone interviews with 1,209 adults conducted by Hart Research Associates during July showed that 66% of the public would prefer to work for "a company in which stock is owned by the employees who appoint their own management to run the company's operation."

Government Ownership
Although the nationwide sampling showed strong anti-business sentiment, there was even stronger opposition to government ownership.

Only 8% of those polled would want to work for a government-owned company, and 81% felt government ownership of major companies would "do more harm than good."

Nonetheless, the poll showed that 72% agreed that "profits are the major goal of business even if it means unemployment and inflation" and 66% went along with the statement that "generally people don't work as hard as they could because they aren't given enough say in decisions which affect their jobs."

In an interview in the offices of the Peoples Bicentennial, a free-wheeling counter-organization to the official government sponsored celebration, Rifkin said he interpreted the results of the survey as showing Americans are disillusioned with the present capitalist system, but are hardly willing to embrace socialism.

Testing Waters
"We think the poll shows strong support for a third way — employee ownership and control of the companies they work for," Rifkin said. "We had decided to make this third approach — neither capitalism nor socialism — our theme for 1976, and like any political candidate we wanted to test the waters first. I was surprised at the results. We didn't expect to get a majority backing for such a major change in the economic system."

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Rifkin, who said the People's Bicentennial has budgeted \$250,000 to promote this new approach to the economy, denied that his plan bore more than a passing resemblance to one espoused by San Francisco investment banker Louis Kelso.

Kelso has been crusading for more than 20 years to distribute shares of stock of major companies among the employees, and has finally found a powerful backer in Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Long is considering a variety of legislative proposals to create tax incentives to encourage companies to include all employees as stockholders. With Kelso, Long sees this plan as giving workers the opportunity to build up nest eggs worth \$30,000 to \$40,000 and direct stakes in the companies' success.

But Rifkin said that the Kelso-Long approach would serve primarily to free many corporations from paying part of their income while denying stockholding employees any real say in how the companies are run.

Want Voting Power
"They'd be non-voting stockholders," Rifkin said. "We're saying the workers should not only own the means of production, but should be able to vote and make all the major policy decisions on how a firm is run."

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission poll showed that 56% of those asked would definitely or probably support a candidate for president who favored employee ownership and control.

It also showed that 33% of those sampled felt "our capitalist economic system" had peaked and was declining, while 22% said it was still improving and 30% said neither.

Five Killed, Eight Hurt In Accident

By United Press International
It was really a shambles, it was really bad," a deputy sheriff said of the crash scene.

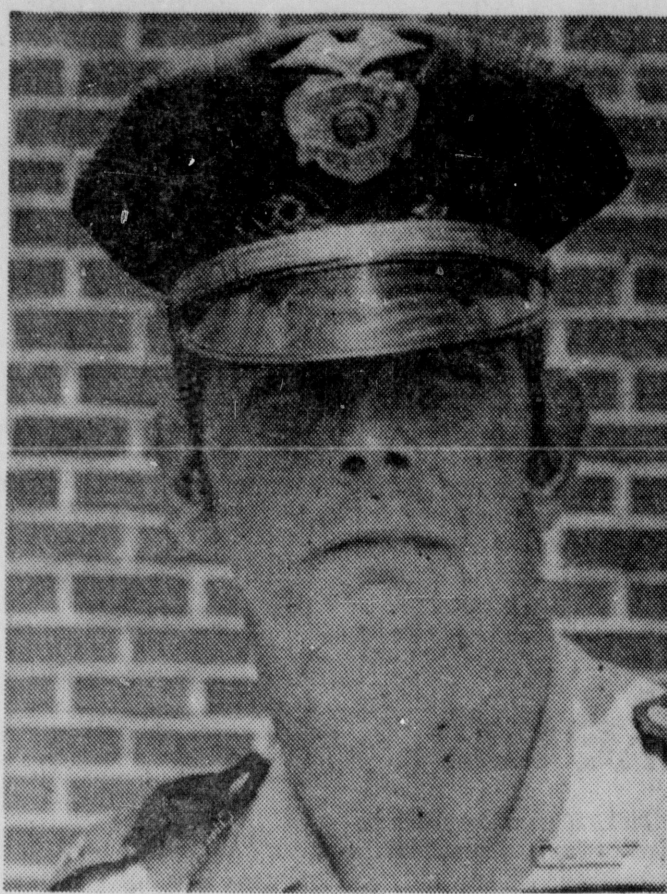
In a freak accident — perhaps the worst of the Labor Day holiday weekend — a car veered into the oncoming lane, slammed into seven motorcycles, and then plowed into another car late Saturday on a highway near the northern Wisconsin community of Hurley.

Five persons were killed and eight others were injured, several seriously.

Lt. Ron Morzenti of the Iron County sheriff's office said the car, driven by Ronald Ross, 36, of McHenry, Ill., screeched off course on U.S. 51 about eight miles south of Hurley. In the oncoming lane, 13 motorcycles were lined up two abreast, with the 13th cycle trailing. A car followed the pack.

Morzenti said Ross' car "picked up" with the third row of motorcycles and hit seven cycles before colliding with the second car. Ross, two cyclists and two occupants of the other car were killed. At least two cyclists lost limbs.

"It was really a shambles," Morzenti said. "One cycle was totally demolished. Completely. There was nothing left."



CHIEF PORTER... gets \$18.75 a week.

Police Chief Awarded \$18.75 Salary Raise

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) — The police chief for this community of 2,246 people got a pay raise last week.

Chief Don Porter now makes \$18.75 a week. He used to make nothing and fed his family with food stamps, due to a city hall quarrel now on its way to the courts.

"Something like this could only happen in a small town," says car dealer Wes Finch.

"This is a nice, small friendly place," adds beautician Treva Jones. "I can't understand why they can't get along."

Two years ago, Porter fired two of his patrolmen. The City Council reinstated them. Porter and Mayor Larry Anderson have been jousting with the council ever since over who has jurisdiction over police department matters.

Then the night of July 3, Porter locked the gates to the city park — with 200 people inside playing bingo and setting up carnival booths for the Fourth of July celebration.

Porter says he was only enforcing a city ordinance; the council fired him.

2 Marshals Hurt In Refugee Protest

Agana, Guam (AP) — Rock-throwing refugees protesting delays in their return to Vietnam slightly injured two U.S. marshals during a demonstration, authorities said.

The demonstration erupted inside a compound at Camp Asan where about 1,000 refugees are housed. It was the third such demonstration in the past two months.

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Gold Sale To Aid Poorest Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Sunday night that agreement had been reached on two major issues affecting the world economy, the sale of international gold holdings to help underdeveloped nations and also on a realignment of voting strength within the International Monetary Fund.

Simon told newsmen that the United States will maintain 20 per cent voting power in the IMF which will be sufficient to veto any major actions of the 127-member organization it disagrees with.

Simon said "It more than preserves our right to veto... that was important to us."

He also said the size of the vote necessary to bring about the veto was reduced from 20 to 15 per cent.

The agreement on gold, Simon said, provides that the IMF should sell 25 tons of its gold holdings — equal to one-sixth of the total — with the proceeds to create a special lending fund for

the world's poorest nations. He said the gold sales could begin at once, although details of how the sale will be accomplished have yet to be worked out. He said the sale of gold probably would not be done all at once, however.

But IMF Director Johannes Witteveen told newsmen later it was his understanding the plan to sell gold to help the poor nations could not be put into effect until after final agreement on all issues, including the controversial exchange rate question, and that was not likely to occur until early next year.

Another part of the gold agreement would return an additional one-sixth of IMF gold to the nations that contributed it, including the United States, at the official price of 35 special drawing rights (SDR), or about \$41 an ounce.

The gold sold for the trust fund for poor nations would be sold at market prices, currently at around \$160 an ounce.

The IMF would keep an amount equal to the official price of about 35 SDR, with the difference going into the new IMF fund.

Simon said a decision on a third major issue confronting the IMF, the question of the new shape of a system of exchange rates, has been postponed until a meeting of the IMF's important

20-member interim committee in Jamaica in January.

In the meantime, he indicated, the United States, which favors the present system of floating exchange rates, will sit down with France, which has taken the other extreme in calling for fixed exchange rates.

Although the gold sales for the trust fund for loans to poor nations could begin immediately, Simon said, the other agreements on gold and on the new voting realignment within the IMF would have to wait until

agreement on exchange rates. He noted that these agreements would have to be approved by the U.S. Congress, and the Ford administration wants to send all of the proposed changes in a single package.

Another part of the gold agreement, which Simon said was a concession by the United States, would allow central banks of member nations to trade gold among themselves, as long as the world's total official supply of gold remained unchanged.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Farewell My Lovely" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50.

Cinema 2: "Happy Hooker" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Nashville" (R) 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9:00.

Douglas 1: "Part II, Walking Tall" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Douglas 2: "Rollerball" (R) 2, 5, 7:20, 9:45.

Douglas 3: "Race With the Devil" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 8:35; "Mixed Company" (PG) 10:30.

Embassy: "Danish Pastries" (X) 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:55; "Summer of '72" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 7:55.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 7, 9:20.

Joyo: "What's Up Doc?" (G) 7, 8:40.

Plaza 1: "Once Is Not Enough" (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

Plaza 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.

Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

Plaza 4: "Jaws" (PG) 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

Starview: "Mitchell" (R) 8:40; "Dragons Die Hard" (PG) 10:20.

State: "The Devil's Rain" (PG) 1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6:00, 7:35, 9:10.

Stuart: "Love and Death" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West O: "Truckin' Man" (R) 8:40; "Hot Summer in Barefoot County" (R) 10:10; "Preacher-man" (R) 11:50.

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WOODY DIANE ALLEN KEATON
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STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
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"MITCHELL"
—PLUS CO-FEATURE—
THE BRUCE LEE STORY
THE DRAGON DIES HARD

WEST O
KELLY IS HIS NAME! TRUCKIN' IS HIS GAME.
TRUCKIN' MAN
—PLUS CO-FEATURE—
"HOT SUMMER IN BAREFOOT COUNTY"

CINEMA 1
ROBERT MITCHUM CHARLOTTE RAMPLING JOHN IRELAND SYLVIA MILES
"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50
ADULTS \$2.50, CHILDREN 50¢

CINEMA 2
LYNN REDGRIVE KAVERA HOLLANDER
"The Happy Hooker"
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00
ADULTS \$2.50

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PG

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PART 2 WALKING TALL

DOUGLAS 2
at 2:00-5:00-7:20-9:45
ROLLERBALL
R

DOUGLAS 3
at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
PETER WARREN FONDA OATES
RACE WITH THE DEVIL
PG

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"NASHVILLE" is the genuine article. A SPLENDIDLY gifted film, vibrant and immediate.
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13RD FUN-FILLED WEEK
AT 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 & 9:35

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1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55
The terrifying motion picture from the No. 1 best seller.
JAWS

Based on the sensational bestseller.
Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough
Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith David Janssen George Hamilton Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro Deborah Raffin January
Music Score by Henry Mancini Executive Producer Irving Mansfield
Based on the Novel by Jacqueline Susann Screenplay by Julius J. Epstein Produced by Howard W. Koch Directed by Gary Green
In Color Prints by Moviola® Paramount® A Paramount Picture
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JAWS
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SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Alice's Carry Out
COUPON SPECTACULAR
offer expires Sept. 30
ALICE'S Southern Fried CHICKEN
with coupon
Reg. 8.95 **BUCKET** 20 pieces **NOW 7.99**
Reg. 4.50 **BUCKET** 10 pieces **NOW 3.99**
Ask about our dinners, pies, pastries, breads, sandwiches, salads, beverages, ALL TO GO! Open 11 am to 9 pm.
467-2850
211 No. 70th St.

"LOVE and LEATHER"
NOW SHOWING AT THE **Bakers**
NEAR YOU

Lincoln Woman Is Killed

A Lincoln woman was killed and an unidentified man seriously injured Sunday night when their motorcycle collided with a car at 70th and Cornhusker Hwy., throwing them into the path of a second car which hit them both, Deputy County Atty. Cliff Livingston said.

The injured man was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital, but no report on his condition or injuries was immediately available. Livingston said the man has not been positively identified. The woman's name was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

According to Livingston, the two on the cycle were westbound on Cornhusker when they collided with an eastbound car which was turning left onto 70th. The car was driven by Jeanne E. Bjelsma, 48, of Ceresco, he said.

The impact of the collision threw the cyclists to the street where both were struck by a car westbound in the passing lane, Livingston said. The driver of that car, whose name was not released, told police he did not see the car-motorcycle collision occur.



INJURED MAN . . . is aided by ambulance attendants at scene of fatal motorcycle accident.

Two-Car Crash Kills Iowa Man

Omaha—John C. Kirby, 66, of Council Bluffs, was killed Sunday afternoon in a two-car collision at the intersection of Hwy 133 and 36, the State Patrol reported.

Troopers said Kirby was eastbound on Hwy 36 when his car collided with a car southbound on Hwy 133, driven by Ray Hunter, 69, of Omaha.

Nebraska Man Killed In Crash

Sioux City, Iowa—A South Sioux City, Neb., motorcyclist was killed in a collision Saturday.

Police said Dennis Gatto, 23, died when his cycle collided with a car on U.S. 75 in Sioux City. Police said the car, driven by Charles Clayton of rural Kingsley, apparently pulled out of a truckstop into the path of the motorcyclist.

Motorcyclist, 17, From Omaha Hurt In Crash

An Omaha man was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with a car at NW 17th and West Q Sts., police said.

Jeffrey F. Gilbert, 17, of Omaha, was listed in serious condition at Lincoln General Hospital with head injuries. Police said he was wearing a helmet when the accident occurred.

According to police, Gilbert was northbound on NW 17th when his motorcycle collided with a car westbound on West Q St. The car's driver—Lorne W. Van Camp 43, of Omaha—was not injured, police said.

Record Book

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Walkinshaw — Mr and Mrs Dale (Karen Alf), Malcolm Aug 31

Daughters

Woodrich — Mr and Mrs Raymond (Deborah Bienenka), 3111 Holdrege, Aug 31

Almquist — Mr and Mrs Robert (Marsha Hanson), 2443 S 38th, Aug 30

Fischer — Mr and Mrs Dennis (Sylvia Aldrich), 5140 S 48th Aug 30

Eicher — Mr and Mrs Steven (Gloria Kastens), 440 N 70th, Aug 30

Wassmiller — Mr and Mrs Kenneth (Joan Claridge), 8485 Kathy Lane, Aug 30

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Proctor — Mr and Mrs Bruce (Patricia Wheeler), 2701 N 70th, Apt B40 Aug 29

Poore — Mr and Mrs Larry (Judith Kuhlmann), 2220 N 68th, Aug 29

Backeeyer — Mr and Mrs Kenneth (Patricia Scott), 7841 Sanda Wood Drive, Aug 30

Daughters

Gaer — Mr and Mrs Douglas (Dixie Williams), 4931 Boeckner Ave Aug 30

Turner — Mr and Mrs Jimmy (Linda Anderson) Route 1, Aug 30

Martin — Mr and Mrs Mike (Phyllis Boehmer) 3419 Cable Aug 30

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons

Newhaus — Mr and Mrs Darwin (Kay Nielson), 5724 Glade Aug 29

Wilsman — Mr and Mrs James (Pamela Workman), 860 S 31st, Aug 29

Masek — Mr and Mrs Robert (Nancy Suppencheck), Ceresco, Aug 30

Luntel — Mr and Mrs Michael (Theresa Randall), 818 S 31st Aug 31

Daughters

Nilson — Mr and Mrs Brian (Shelle Trudeau) 1842 D Aug 29

Zarnis — Juris (Sandra Bodie), 1832 S 24th Aug 30

Blessing — Mr and Mrs Warren (Linda Oelschlaeger), 5220 Gladstone Aug 30

FIRE CALLS

11 03 a.m. Compass Room, Municipal Airport, rescuator.

11 57 a.m., 2543 A St., rescuator.

1 36 p.m. 920 N 25th motorcycle

2 01 p.m. 17th and Holdrege car

2 23 p.m. 2nd and B Sts., shed

SAC Planes At Museum Show Wear

Omaha (AP)—The airplanes in the Strategic Aerospace Museum at Offutt Air Force Base are taking a beating.

Director Carl Janssen said unless long-range steps are taken to preserve the planes and missiles at the state-operated museum, they may become more of an eyesore than a main attraction.

He said most are in fairly good shape considering they've been exposed to the elements for several years. But some are beginning to show wear and things could get worse.

He estimated that an air-conditioned hangar to house the 27 planes and seven missiles would cost \$5 million while the cost of keeping the aircraft in top condition outside would be \$120,000 a year.

Scottsbluff Police Nab Gering Man In Gun Mishap

Scottsbluff (UPI)—A 21-year-old Gering man has been arrested by Scottsbluff police following an accidental shooting in a lounge Saturday.

Police said Sarah Belt 30 was inspecting a .25 caliber pistol she had been told wasn't loaded when it went off. She was wounded in the left hand and was treated at a Scottsbluff hospital.

Upon investigation, police found that the pistol had been stolen earlier Saturday from a Scottsbluff residence. Police arrested the man who was showing the woman the pistol.

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

① NBC—Omaha KMTV

Also carried ③ Lincoln CATV;

② CBS—Omaha KQW

③ ABC—Omaha KETV

Also carried ③ Lincoln CATV;

④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN

Also carried ③ Lincoln CATV;

⑤ ETV—Lincoln KALN

Also carried ③ Lincoln CATV;

⑥ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

⑦ Special Good Viewing

⑧ Repeat, (B) Black, (C) Color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:30 ① NBC ① NBC Women Only

② CBS ② CBS Women Only

③ ABC ③ ABC Women Only

④ CBS ④ CBS Women Only

⑤ CBS ⑤ CBS Women Only

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Kearney (UPI) — Visitors to Kearney on Saturday may be in for a bit of a jolt.

If they happen to try driving down Central Ave., they may meet Kearney State College students racing up Central either pushing or carrying beds.

But the sight won't be anything out of the ordinary for those in the know because it's all

part of the community's annual Kearney State College Appreciation Days scheduled for Thursday through Saturday.

Under race rules, a race team consists of four carriers or pushers, depending on whether the team members equipped their race vehicles with wheels.

Each bed will have a "passenger" and rules require

that female teams have a male passenger and male teams have a female passenger.

The Chamber of Commerce is now seeking donations of beds, preferable double beds, for the race.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Washington (UPI) — Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Inc., has filed a request to increase its rates for natural gas sales to wholesale customers for resale from the company's interstate pipeline system in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado.

The firm, which filed the application with the Federal Power Commission in Washington, said 72 com-

munities served by 13 distributors would be affected by the proposed increase.

Kansas-Nebraska said the proposed increase would generate \$9.8 million in additional revenues. The firm said present rates generate \$27.7 million and its cost of service is \$31.5 million.

Thomas Creigh Jr., Kansas-Nebraska president, said, "The

increased rates are necessary because of costs associated with the acquisition of new gas supplies and the construction of additional facilities required to connect new sources of supply and to maintain deliverability from existing sources."

He said the higher rates also were needed because of costs associated with exploring and drilling for new gas supplies for

the company's system.

"The company has experienced increased operating costs due to the higher cost of labor, materials and supplies, capital and taxes," Creigh said.

He said Kansas-Nebraska last requested a general increase in rates in August, 1973.

Kansas-Nebraska distributors in Nebraska affected by the proposed increase are the City of

Alma, the City of Central City, the City of Hastings, Natural Gas Distributing Co., Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Northwestern Public Service Co. and Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the time of publication. Rates for other types of ads and for advertising agencies are available on request.

The national rate is 74¢ per line.

Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5 PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10 AM day preceding publication.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Grave sites, Lincoln Memorial Park, 8800 488-0035.

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's

1225 L Mortuary 432-4535

METCALF

27th & Que 432-5551

HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY 488-0934 4040 A

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Complete Funeral Service 13

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries 4302 East O 432-1225 6037 Hawthock 466-2831

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

126 Business Opportunities

Restaurant doing \$200 + per day, open from 7am to 4pm only. Located on town square. Equipment inventory included. Price \$25,000. Will sell cash or contract. Schroeder Realty. Fairbury, 402-729-2008. A20

TEXACO INC. LINCOLN, NEB.

Texaco has for sale a good potential present-day good gas station in a very good business area. The station is available for sale or leasing facility. Nationally accepted Texaco, Mastercharge & BankAmericard available at the station. For details and information, contact Daryl Bahm, Texaco Inc., P.O. Box 81467, Lincoln, Neb. 68502, or home 402-483-2008, after 5:30pm, weekdays, anytime Sat. or Sun. 17

Drive-in Restaurant, soft ice cream, in fast-growing community and college town. Excellent location on highway, inside seating plus drive-in window service. Established local patronage. Ideal family operation. Doing large volume of business. Financing to qualified buyer. Write Journal Star 794. A

Lincoln bar with Class C License. Kitchen, game room, dance floor. Much potential here. 489-9460. 1

For lease, service station with living quarters, near Lincoln. 432-4274. 466-4556, exes & weekends. 2

Small, Soft Serve Drive-in, 48th & Cornhusker, business & all equipment, land lease available. 444-5221, 464-4521. 2

Barber shop for sale — established business, 946-982, 946-993, Central City, Neb. 2

Save 40% over run on STEEL BAR JOISTS. If you are planning to build in the future, here's a one time chance to get a good deal. Call Dick Shoemaker at 477-4221. 2

Service station for lease in Lincoln. Facility has high traffic count & large allocation. Company offers one of the finest dealer programs in the industry. All for a minimal investment. Contact Jim Wilson, 467-2657. 5

12 unit motel, 2 bedroom home furnished, trailer spaces, \$10,000 down, contract, 435-6685. 2

Investors opportunity. ISO stock for sale. For information call 488-5421. 2

Would like to buy small package liquor or drive-in service. Write P.O. Box 203, Bruning, Ne. 68322. 2

HAVE YOU BEEN THINKING

of diversifying or going into a business of your own. Have you investigated the expanding plastic industry. Call or write.

GIBSON MFG. CO. INC.

120 West 31st, Minneapolis, Minn. 55431 or 612-804-4007

126 Business Opportunities

Complete laundromat for sale in good working condition. 467-1161, Havelock Bank, Lincoln, Nebraska. 9

For sale — 50 plus motel units, (for 30+ interest) in Okoboji, Iowa. Direct inquiries questions, 450 Ford Rd Apt. 324, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 55425. 6

Need 2 NU season tickets, between 30-40 years. Prefer under 40. Write: 402-362-5916, Box 509, York, NE. 2

You work you spend, but you're never truly satisfied. There's an answer. dial 435-3533. 6

Need 4 Nebraska Season Tickets. No student. Will pay \$450 for 4 tickets, \$25 for 2 tickets. Write Journal-Star, Box 825. 2

NU football tickets, best offer. 432-4315. 2

For Sale: 6 UNL season football tickets. Will take best offer. 477-1073. 13

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142 Lost & Found

Lost — University Place area Brown leather purse, important articles inside would like returned. 432-0954. 5

LOST silver wedding band, Cooper football field area, 8th & E, reward \$44-1559 or 432-7441 Ext. 389. 1

Lost—3 wedding rings, clipped to safety pin, vicinity Mr. B's 70 & O, reward being offered. 867-2141 or 867-2181. 1

Lost—white key tainer, reward. 432-0546. 1

Lost near 1900 West A. Female Gold-on Retriever answering to name is, old, 475-6296 or 432-4056. 1

Lost. Medium size black male dog with pointed ears. East High area. 488-3053. 1

148 Personals

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service. Route, 1510 South 12th, 477-1927. 1

McFields Cleaners — Specialize in cleaning. All repairs. Remodeling. 244 North 10th, 432-5441. 1

We Repair Tires, Accutren, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 1/2 St. 8

Want to buy 2 Nebraska football tickets. 489-4686. 8

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681. 1

Need — Nebraska football tickets. 432-0218. 13

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking. Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1442. 1

We need Nebraska football tickets, season or single game. 432-4707. 15

Ceramic Classes. No registration/class fee, make Christmas presents & save. Day or evening classes. Gifts for sale or orders taken. 464-5470. 1

Stop smoking in 5 days. Sept. 14th, 18th, 477-4173 488-2457. 1

Room & board for elderly lady, my home. 432-2644. 22

Klein-Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise, 6009 Vine, 466-1337. 25

Want to buy 2 Nebraska Season tickets. 464-8336 or 489-2252, exes. 5

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412. 26

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Jack L. Laws, 466-1409. 1

Interested in car pool to Omaha, mornings, return evenings. 467-1752. 7

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250 Home Services & Repairs

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE. Free estimates. 447-2511. AMERICAN FENCE CO. 5

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yrs. experience. 489-3674. 1

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 488-7755. 10

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed & insured. 477-4739. 11

Chain Link Fence. Save money on pre-fabricated installation. Call now for free estimates. Great Plains Fence Co. 466-3676. 22

Complete carpentry work, cabinets, cement, roofing, garages & additions. Competitive, guaranteed. Free estimates. Now on hand. 464-7063. 25

Attention: Pay less for quality exterior painting. Free estimates. 475-4871. 17

Texturizing Service. For free estimate, call 423-3171 or 475-4871. 17

Carpets Need Cleaning? \$2 per day will rent a machine from Service Master of Lincoln — Service Master of the Nations for Cleaning Specialists. Call 435-5556. 19

Gutter service, 15 years experience. Fully insured. 475-4259. 17

For reasonable & prompt roof & gutter work, call the Roof Doctors. (No job too small) Rural work welcome. 466-4743. 20

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE. All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8314. 799-2051. 21

KAMAR SEAMLESS GUTTER. 5 pre-painted colors, insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047. 24

Reasonable & Reliable. Can do anything you need done and your work is important to us. 464-5375. 15

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 475-2484. 22

Complete remodeling, residential and commercial. Call 761-2658. Milford, Neb. 22

Roofing, all types, free estimates. Light insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996. 25

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543. 27

C.W. CONSTRUCTION. Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Free estimates, free estimates. 489-8447, 432-0705. 2

Ron's Engine Repair — cheap, lawn mowers & tillers. Pickup & delivery. 5227 Walker, 466-9244. 26

All roofing — guaranteed. Shingling repairs welcome. Competitive prices. 464-5672, 464-6532. 20

ELECTRICIAN. Residential. Licensed & insured. Reasonable. Free estimates. 464-4449. 22

LINCOLN'S REUPHOLSTERING. Free estimates, call Omaha 345-4519 collect, or Lincoln 475-2528 after 4:30. New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527. 29

Thermo-Cut attic insulation, complete job or material only. 464-2918. 29

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning. Experienced Air Conditioning & Furnace Service. Residential, Commercial & window units — 489-4576. 22

Interior Decorating. Painting, papering, plastering, texturing, paneling, Hudson, call mornings, evenings. 477-6339. 4

Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-4651. 12

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The best price on painting & papering. 13

261 Interior Decorating. Experienced & insured. Free estimates. 475-4651. 12

For All Your Decorating Needs. BLUE RIBBON INTERIORS, 510 1st St. MILFORD. Phone 761-2161. 3

265 Painting. EXPERIENCED & INSURED. Painting & remodeling & int. & exterior. Satisfactory. Guaranteed. Free estimate. 432-5965. 20

Interior-Exterior painting & papering. Free estimates. Charles Harris, 435-0554, 799-3215. 3

Painting, interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed, call anytime 489-7489. 5

Bob's Painting Service. The professional painter at practical prices. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 464-2528. 29

Painting — Interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates — reasonable. 432-3805. 20

We'll even paint your bio-Centennial red, white & blue. For all your painting needs, call Capital City Home Improvements, 475-7123, 8-5. Free estimates, unbeatable prices. 5

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. 475-4667, 464-1667. 27

Painting — Interior & exterior, call for estimates. 435-5517. 8

Painting—Exterior & Interior. No job too small. Free estimates. 488-2494. 29

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Drainage problems, top soil, fill, bank, lawn, driveway, clean gutters, power raking, seed, sodding. Eves & weekends. 488-6918. 28

Power raking and vacuuming, B & D Lawn Service. 464-4547. 8

Summer Lawn Care — Mowing, trimming, spraying for insects, weed control, fertilizing & hosing. 464-6077. 7

H & S LAWN SERVICE. Complete lawn maintenance. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Bank Americard & MasterCard. Tom Hansen, 466-6130. 12

Seeding & sodding, grading, retaining walls, dirt, yard cleaning. 432-1515, 464-1667. 27

Call now for free estimates on fall garden rotting. 489-5050. 18

Before you fertilize, power rake or seed. Free estimates. 488-9763. 31

Stump, trees & bushes trimmed or removed. 464-7896, exes. 23

Rototilling, plowing & harrowing with garden tractor. 435-5332. 22

Rent-A-Youth Lawn Care & Various Other Services. Lincoln Action Program. 475-4962 ext. 54. 19

BLACK DIRT. Full loads \$25. Haul Loads \$18. 25

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Commercial Lawn Service. Call Gary Carlsten, 477-4628. 25

Tractor weed mowing, lots, commercial & residential. 432-4614, 489-4445. 26

FALL CLEARANCE. Save now on Jacobson Turbomax lawn mowers with Pace Command variable speed drive. Get great performance with a JACOBSON. 432-1412. 7

ON SALE NOW AT BARTH DRUG & HARDWARE. 145 South 9th. 432-1412. 3c

Power raking, trimming, lawn fertilizing. Call 475-4406 after 5 P.M. 7

BLACK DIRT CO. Puffer's top soil for lawn & garden. 489-5002. 20

RETAINING WALLS. Our walls are outstanding. Call 448-8165. 28

SEEDING, Rototilling, power raking & vacuum. 464-3423. 30

272 Misc. Services. Driveway broken up? Replace with asphalt, more economical than concrete. Free estimate. 464-1324. 8

Mowers & small engines, tuned up & repaired. 489-3701. 17

Young man wants odd jobs, cleaning, etc. Call mornings. 466-4051. 31

Custom mowing, reasonable rates. 432-1985. 1

Beds To Be Raced In Kearney

Kearney (UPI) — Visitors to Kearney on Saturday may be in for a bit of a jolt.

If they happen to try driving down Central Ave., they may meet Kearney State College students racing up Central either pushing or carrying beds.

But the sight won't be anything out of the ordinary for those in the know because it's all

part of the community's annual Kearney State College Appreciation Days scheduled for Thursday through Saturday.

Under race rules, a race team consists of four carriers or pushers, depending on whether the team members equipped their race vehicles with wheels. Each bed will have a "passenger" and rules require

that female teams have a male passenger and male teams have a female passenger.

The Chamber of Commerce is now seeking donations of beds, preferable double beds, for the race.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Files Rate Increase Request

Washington (UPI) — Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Inc., has filed a request to increase its rates for natural gas sales to wholesale customers for resale from the company's interstate pipeline system in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado.

The firm, which filed the application with the Federal Power Commission in Washington, said 72 com-

munities served by 13 distributors would be affected by the proposed increase.

Kansas-Nebraska said the proposed increase would generate \$9.8 million in additional revenues. The firm said present rates generate \$27.7 million and its cost of service is \$31.5 million.

Thomas Creigh Jr., Kansas-Nebraska president, said, "The

increased rates are necessary because of costs associated with the acquisition of new gas supplies and the construction of additional facilities required to connect new sources of supply and to maintain deliverability from existing sources."

He said the higher rates also were needed because of costs associated with exploring and drilling for new gas supplies for

the company's system.

"The company has experienced increased operating costs due to the higher cost of labor, materials and supplies, capital and taxes," Creigh said.

He said Kansas-Nebraska last requested a general increase in rates in August, 1973.

Kansas-Nebraska distributors in Nebraska affected by the proposed increase are the City of

Alma, the City of Central City, the City of Hastings, Natural Gas Distributing Co., Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Northwestern Public Service Co. and Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.



Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount.

The national rate is 74c per line.

Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

6 grave sites, Lincoln Memorial Park. \$500. 488-0035.

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's Mortuary

1225 L. 432-6535

HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Complete Funeral Service

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East 40th 432-1225 6037 Havelock 466-2831

126 Business Opportunities

Restaurant doing \$200+ per day, open from 7am to 4pm only. Located on town square. Equipment inventory included. Price \$23,000. Will sell cash or contract. Schroeder Realty, Fairbury, 402-729-2008.

TEXACO INC. LINCOLN, NEB.

Texas has for lease a modern, service station on good property presently doing a good gallonage in a very good bay business. Paid training is available prior to leasing. Contact: National accepted Texaco, Mastercharge & BankAmericard available at all Texaco stations. For detailed information contact Don Bahm, Texaco, Inc., P.O. Box 81467, Lincoln, Neb. 402-432-6649 or home, 402-683-2308 after 5:30pm, weekdays, anytime Sat. or Sun.

Drive-in Restaurant, soft ice cream, in fast-growing community and college town. Excellent location on highway. Inside seating, plus drive-in window service. Established local patronage. Ideal family operation. Doing large volume of business. Financing to qualified buyer. Write Journal Star box 794.

Lincoln bar with Class C license. Kitchen, game room, dance floor. Much potential here.

For lease, service station with living quarters, near Lincoln. 432-4224, days; 466-6456, eve. & weekends.

Small, Soft Serve Drive-In, 4th & Cornhusker, business & all equipment, land lease available. 464-5221.

Barber shop for sale — established business. 464-9982, 464-3939, Central City, Neb.

Save 40% over run on STEEL BAR JOISTS. If you are planning to build in the future, here's a one time chance to buy most sizes at 15c per lb. Most sizes 30 ft to 60 ft, long. Call Dick Shoemaker 477-4421.

Service station for lease in Lincoln. Facility has high traffic count & large allocation. Company offers one of the finest dealer programs in the industry. All for a minimal investment. Contact Jim Willson, 467-2657.

12 unit motel, 2 bedroom home furnished, trailer space, \$10,000 down, contract. 435-6685.

Investors opportunity. ISCO stock for sale. For information call 488-5421.

HAVE YOU BEEN THINKING

of diversifying or going into a business or your own? Have you investigated the expanding plastic industry. Call or write: GIBSON MFG. CO. INC. 1200 West 96 St. Minneapolis, Minn. 55431 or 612-884-4650.

126 Business Opportunities

Complete laundromat for sale —

good working condition. 467-1161, Havelock Bank, Lincoln, Nebraska.

For sale — 50 plus motel units, (for 50% interest) in Okoboji, Iowa. Direct inquiries/questions, 450 Ford Rd., Apt. 324, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55426.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Jack L. Laws, 6627 Logan.

Interested in car pool to Omaha, mornings, return eve. 467-1752.

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393.

240 Building & Contracting

Complete — Building additions — Garages — Custom Built Cabinets — Remodeling — Concrete Work — Roofing — Free estimates — Guaranteed. 477-5462.

BASEMENT WORK

New, old, repaired, retaining walls. 467-3103.

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & storage sheds. 477-3411.

Backhoe — loader — trucks. Need work. 466-9375.

Trenching & backhoe footings, sewer, water, bedding, septic tanks installed. 488-1108.

Carpenter — Building additions. Custom Built Cabinets — Remodeling — Concrete Work — Roofing — Free estimates — Guaranteed. 477-5462.

Remodeling — room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-5825.

BASEMENT WORK

Posts installed, driveways, sidewalks, patio, fire exits. Estimates. References. 402-1540.

You need buildings dismantled — I need lumber. Call Bob, 466-2743.

ALL CEMENT WORK

Garages, patios, small jobs welcome, trenches dug & grading. 464-8151.

Basement walls replaced. Retaining walls, cement work, steps, chimneys. 435-6192.

CONCRETE WORK

Drives, patios, etc. Quality results at reasonable price. Estimates. 799-2132, 489-7351.

The best 15¢ ever spent. Call 112-828-3645. Cement work of all kinds. 10-13.

STONEFACE CONCRETE

Patios, Drives, Walks

Excavation, Grading 785-2355

J. SALINAS CEMENT WORK

432-0914

All cement work, 20 yrs. experience, garages, patios, floors, etc. 488-2797.

Reasonable & Reliable

Basement wall — basement wall repair. Any & all concrete work. 466-9375.

All concrete work, patios & drives. 25 yrs. of experience. 435-8506.

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581.

Concrete work of all kinds, excavation, backhoe & loader work. Truck hire-hauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-3233.

Concrete Work. Drives & Sidewalks, Steel Buildings & General Repair. Large or Small Jobs. Phone 469-7839.

Ralph's Cement Work & Hauling. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. 477-2644 or 477-2476.

Lost — August 1, black cat — white stomach patch, reward. 475-5089.

Old Black & Tan Dashwood, strayed from acreage, 3/4 mile So. of Carous. Dog is deaf. Reward. Toll free 785-2505, eve. & weekends.

Lost — gray & black female Tabby cat, area 43 & Sumner. 483-1219 after 5.

142 Lost & Found

Lost — University Place area. Brown leather shoe, important articles inside would like returned. Reward. 432-9959.

LOST, silver wedding band. Copper football field area, 8th & E. reward, 464-1559 or 432-7441 Ext. 389.

Lost-3 wedding rings, clipped to safety pin, vicinity Mr. B's, 70 & "O", reward being offered. 867-2141 or 867-2181.

Lost-white key tainer, reward. 432-0546.

Lost near 1900 West A. Female Goldfish answering to name Isolda. 475-6296 or 432-4056.

LOST. Medium size black male dog with pointed ears. East High area. 468-3053.

148 Personals

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service. Roth, 1510 South 12th. 477-1927.

McFidies Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 North 10th. 432-5441.

We Repair Tires, Accutone, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 1/2 St.

Want to buy 2 to 4 Nebraska football tickets. 489-6686.

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681.

Need — Nebraska football tickets. 432-0218.

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642.

We need Nebraska football tickets, season or single game. 432-4707.

Ceramic Classes. No registration/class fee, make Christmas presents & save. Day or evening classes. Gifts for sale or orders taken. 464-5470.

Stop smoking in 5 days. Sept. 14th-18th. 477-4173, 488-2457.

Room & board for elderly lady, home. 432-2644.

Klein-Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise. 6009 Vine. 466-1337.

Want to buy 2 Nebraska Tickets. 464-8336 or 469-2252, evas.

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Jack L. Laws, 6627 Logan.

Interested in car pool to Omaha, mornings, return eve. 467-1752.

Need 4 Nebraska Season Tickets. No student. Will pay \$450 for 4 tickets. \$225 for 2 tickets. Write Journal Star Box 825.

For sale — 6 UNL season football tickets. Will take best offer. 477-1073 aft.

You work, you spend, but you're never truly satisfied. There's an answer. 435-3533.

Need 2 NU season tickets, between 35 yard lines. Prefer under 30 years. 402-362-5918, Box 509, York, NE.

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393.

240 Building & Contracting

Complete — Building additions — Garages — Custom Built Cabinets — Remodeling — Concrete Work — Roofing — Free estimates — Guaranteed. 477-5462.

Remodeling — room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-5825.

BASEMENT WORK

New, old, repaired, retaining walls. 467-3103.

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & storage sheds. 477-3411.

Backhoe — loader — trucks. Need work. 466-9375.

Trenching & backhoe footings, sewer, water, bedding, septic tanks installed. 488-1108.

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Ralph's Cement Work & Hauling. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. 477-2644 or 477-2476.

Lost — August 1, black cat — white stomach patch, reward. 475-5089.

250 Home Services & Repairs

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE. Free estimates. 467-2511. AMERICAN FENCE CO.

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yrs. experience. 489-3674.

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 488-7755.

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed & insured. 477-4739

Chain Link Fence. Save money on pre-fab installation. Call now for free estimates. Great Plains Fence Co. 466-3698.

Complete carpentry work, cabinets, cement, roofing, garages & additions. Competitive guaranteed. Free estimates. 466-4823.

Attention: Pay less for quality exterior painting. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 464-7063.

Texturizing Service. For free estimates & fast experienced service. Call 423-3171 or 477-4871.

Carpets Need Cleaning? \$2.00 per sq. yard. Call a machine from Service Master of Lincoln — Service Master the Nations foremost Cleaning Specialists. Call 435-5556.

Gutter service. 15 years experience, fully insured. 475-5249.

For reasonable & prompt roof & gutter work. Call the Roof Doctors. (No job too small) Rural work welcome. 466-4743.

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE. All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8314, 799-2051.

KAMAR SEAMLESS GUTTER. 5 pre-painted colors, insured. 464-2918 or 467-4007.

Reasonable & Reliable

Can do anything you need done and your work is important to us. 466-9375.

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 435-2484.

Complete remodeling. Residential. 464-8336 or 469-2252, evas.

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Jack L. Laws, 6627 Logan.

Interested in car pool to Omaha, mornings, return eve. 467-1752.

CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry, complete remodeling, free estimates, call Omaha 345-4041, or Lincoln 477-5462.

Ron's Engine Repair — cheap, lawn mowers & tillers. Pickup & deliver. 477-7447, 466-7244.

All roofing — guaranteed. Shingling repairs welcome. Competitive prices. 464-5672, 464-6532.

ELECTRICIAN

Commercial, Residential. Licensed & insured. Reasonable. Trenching. 464-4498.

LIMONE'S REUPHOLSTERING. Free estimates. Call Omaha 345-4041, or Lincoln 477-5462.

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527.

Thermo-Con ac insulation, complete job or material only. 464-2918, 29.

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

NEED A FENCE?

Call today
PAULEY LUMBER CO.
475-4226

Everett & Jennings wheel chair, reasonable. Craftsman drill press, 115. 464-4296

16 Garage door & Overhead garage door opening 2 controls, \$600 complete 475-5785

Quilted quilts and quilt tops, finest quality fabric and workmanship, 464-4212

Refrigerator \$10 Motorcycle 466-5942 12 Spm

Aquarius Water Softener, & tubelens 475-5785 for mobile homes, 75% off

Upright baby grand piano, 75% off fully reconditioned but needs refinishing also 1960 Jaguar coupe 477-3933, 477-4661

1957 Cushman motor scooter - \$125, 30 hp outboard Mercury engine \$100, 464-4293

Motorola TV 1 mo old, \$65 Power rack 475-1374

Crib in excellent condition Used clothes dryer 464-9339

Compact washer & dryer - \$80 799 after 5PM

Used hardwood pallets one dollar each Cash & Carry only 466-Mfg Co 421 No 9th 432-4202

2 air conditioners, must sell, 488-7628

Refrigerator, twin & long double bed, 1960 electric typewriter, crib & stroller refrigerator 435-5268

Will buy cameras, lenses, enlargers & dark room equipment 435-5268

Avon collection all men's full & in original boxes. 160 total bottles 437-4197

Unusual Indian framed printed pictures 201 Capitol Beach Blvd 432-7036

Hotplate Refrigerator, freezer near new, 400 Cu Ft, icemaker, harvest 464-4293

Cookware Close-out \$77 3-ply stainless steel waterless 600 Year 1337

345 Musical Instruments

FISHER PARLOR GRAND PIANO & Other Items Of Signifi- cant Value. Sells At An ESTATE SALE, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Friday, August 8th, At About 2 P.M. At 920 Piedmont Road in Lincoln. NEBRASKA. FICKE & FICKE Auctioneers (402) 435-6433

Guitar Instruction
From a professional! Beginning or advanced Zager Guitar Studio 464-1621

ACCORDIONS - New & Used. T. tenos. Cordovox Rentals Lessons. Repairs. Thomsen Pianos & Organs, 500 No. 66th 467-3696

Pianos

Steinway Sohmer
Everett Cable Nelson

Organs

HAMMOND
FREE LESSONS & MUSIC
ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS

DIETZ NEW LOCATION

540 No 48 Lincoln, Ne 12

NOW WURLITZER has the way to make learning the piano easy & fun. The WURLITZER ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB. Taught by an experienced keyboard teacher, come in today for a personal demonstration or call 467-2308. HOSPE'S MUSIC, 18C

Good old Chickering Bros upright piano, very keys 799-2557

B. list Normandy Clarinet & music stand, excellent condition 477-8253

Evette also sax \$170 Reynolds clarinet, both very good condition 477-4641

Olds studio Cornet used one year, LaBlanc B flat Clarinet 466-3880

Electric piano & fender amp for sale, Stadel P.A. system 489-0513

Corn 12 string acoustic guitar de- luxe case \$260, Evie after 5pm & weekends 432-9082

Good used B flat Conn Clarinet \$100, 467-305 after 3pm

Fender twin reverb Sun speaker bottom 435-4257

Base 120 electric Typo record, an good condition, 432-9754

Guitars in this heavy 60's built Gibson ES 335 walnut w/ frets solid black body humbucking p-cups, nice hard case, fine condition, 435-5846

Clarinet excellent condition \$50, 464-6432

Fischer French Horn \$195 Conn Trombones Good condition \$100 488-0364

Alto saxophone good shape great for beginner \$160 488-5273

Vox Continental Organ \$100, Band Master Amp \$75, 475-095 or 466-0860 after 5:30pm

OVER 70 TO CHOOSE FROM
PIANOS - New Kohler & Campbell Henry F. Miller Ivers & Pond and new consoles, built by the Grand Old in many styles. Finishes, spinners, studios & consoles. We rent no obligation to buy no time limit. Used uprights, spinners, consoles and studios. Used organs - 1 Wurlitzer 1 Conn Buy or rent now while you have a better selection. Avoid the fall! 432-1636

GOURLAY BROS.

915 O Street 432-1636

Martin Wurlitzer Alto Sax & case excellent condition 475-489-5109

Wanted - rock bands to play jobs in fall 488-5162

Band Instruments

MUSIC-REPAIR
MOLZER MUSIC
1311 'M' St 432-1011

electronic repair on home organs, combo equipment, amps, guitars. Experienced expert service man. Fast 3 day service. 464-4375

RENT TO BUY

Baldwin & Yamaha pianos & organs. Available for educational rentals. All rental applies to purchase. Now is the best time to get scheduled with the better teachers.

Thomson Piano & Organ
OPEN EYES.
500 No. 66th

Rent A Band Instrument

NEW & USED
Park & Shop Next Door
MOLZER MUSIC
1311 'M' St 432-1011

Accordion, Excelsior electric, with amp \$400, Call 423-3194 after 2pm

5 piece drum set great for begin- ners. Best offer 468-1365

Must sell Betty Ross Spinal Piano, Best offer 437-1882

Guitar amplifier with reverb & tra- mola 100 speakers 464-5434

Conn Victor trumpet, 16 size valve, excellent condition, 488-1362 and 488-9479

345 Musical Instruments

Conn Trombone brass, good condi- tion \$135 includes case, stand, books 466-1120

Bassoon at great savings, Linton studio model #K, may be seen at 1210 Cromdale ave Sat & Sun 9

Hamilton upright piano, by Baldwin, excellent condition \$275 478-1374

Penco 4-string guitar with case, brand new \$100 475-4869

A-10 model Olds Trumpet with case, like new \$200 423-5531

Upright piano, with player, good original finish, with box of rollers 795-9521, 796-2281

Vito Clarinet & case, excellent condi- tion \$100 240 Terrace, 464-5596

489749-3555
AKC Female Chihuahua, 2 puppies 464-0524

Linton Ebontite Oboe, 2 years old, like new \$200 464-2443

Snead drum, like new practice pad, sticks, stand, case \$80 488-9994

B-9 Flauto Clarinet excellent condition, 489-5453 after 5pm & weekends 10

355 Pets & Supplies

Registered German Shorthair to have pups in Aug 450 795-8215

AKC German Shorthair, good hunt- ing stock 797-5495

AKC Black Lab male, year old, loves water 477-1191

The popular shaggy old English Sheepdog champion background, quality breeding 8 weeks 796-7490

AKC Champion sired Great Dane puppies, fawn & brindle 489-3401

Obedience training for dogs, Satis- faction guaranteed 464-9207 3-6pm 11

ALETA'S GROOMING PARLOR
Number 483-1571

Prices Cut! AKC German Shepherd puppies, Also AKC Siberian Husky, 435-5510 466-1071, 477-7831

AKC Tiny Toy Poodles, several col- ors 475 & up 488-8476

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising 464-1382

HELEN'S GROOMING

485-5782 4015 N 5th

GROOMING. 475-7358

SUDS 'N SCISSORS

Professional Stylist
All breed grooming 466-7517

Glor's Poodle Parlor

31 No 14th, 432-7708

AKC English Bulldog male 9 weeks old, champion bred, call 799-3531 after 5:30PM

BRITANNY SPANIELS 5 weeks old \$20 489-3331

Purebred English Pointer pups from excellent hunting stock 12 weeks puppy shots 947-5881 Friend, Ne 475-6647

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies blonde \$75 464-5697

Dobberman puppies for sale AKC registered 464-1408

Free black puppies to a good home 489-8168

AKC Brittany good bloodlines have both parents & are good hunt- ers whelped June 11 75 489-9195

Gerrard Shephard pups 4 black 1 white 784-3742

AKC Toy Poodle puppies 5 wks white with apricot 475-4983

2 Guinea Pigs healthy \$30 each 488-9314

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Dobberman puppies for sale AKC registered 464-1408

Free black puppies to a good home 489-8168

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AKC Toy Poodle puppies 5 wks white with apricot 475-4983

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Call Today
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Refrigerator, \$10. Motorcycle. 466-5942 12-5pm.

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1957 Cushman motor scooter, \$125. 30 hp outboard Motor, \$100. 489-4953.
Motorola TV, 1 mo. old, \$65. Power rake, \$35. Olympia typewriter, like new, \$65. 474-1374.
Crib in excellent condition. Used clothes dryer. 464-9339.

Compact washer & dryer — \$80. 799-3477 after 5PM.
Used hardwood pallets one dollar each. Cash & Carry only. Hoppe Mfg. Co. 421 No. 9th. 432-4022.

2 air conditioners, must sell, 488-7628.
Refrigerator, twin & long double bed, dryer, electric typewriter, crib & stroller, tricycle. 488-5663.
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FISHER PARLOR GRAND PLAYER PIANO and Other Items of Significant Value. Sells At An ESTATE AUCTION On Friday, August 8th At About 2 P.M. At 920 Piedmont Road, in Lincoln, Nebraska. FICKE & AUCTIONEERS (402) 435-6433. 7

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From a professional. Beginning or advanced. Zager Guitar Studio. 483-1621.

ACCORDIONS — New & Used. T. Santos. Cordova. Rentals, repairs. Santos. Thomsen Pianos & Organs. 500 N. 66th. 467-3696. 9

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ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS

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NOW WURLITZER has the way to make learning the piano easy & fun. THE WURLITZER ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB. Taught by an experienced keyboard teacher, come in today for a personal demonstration, or call 467-2308. HOSPE'S M.R. MUSIC Gateway. 18c

Good old Chickering Bros. upright piano, ivory keys. 799-2557.
B flat Normandy Clarinet & music stand, excellent condition. 477-8255. 1

Everette alto sax, \$170. Reynolds clarinet, \$20. Both very good condition. 474-4641.
Olds studio Cornet, used one year. LaBlanc B flat Clarinet. 466-3880. 2

Electric piano & fender amp for sale. Stendel P.A. system. 489-0513. 2
Conn 12-string acoustic guitar, deluxe case. \$260. Evens after 5pm & weekends. 432-9082.

Good used B flat Conn Clarinet. \$100. 467-3051 after 3 p.m.
Fender twin reverb, Sun speaker bottom. 435-4257.

Base 120 electric. Tingo accordion, good condition. 432-9784. 5

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This one heavy, 60's built Gibson ES-335 walnut, w/rets. Frets, solid blocked body, hum bucking pickups, hard case, fine condition. \$495. 435-8846.

Clarinet, excellent condition. \$50. 464-6432.
Fischer French Horn \$195. Conn Trombones Good condition. \$110. 488-0384.

Alto saxophone, good shape, great for beginner. \$160. 488-5273.
Vox Continental Organ \$100. Band Master Amp \$75. 475-2095 or 466-0860 after 5:30pm.

OVER 70 TO CHOOSE FROM
PIANOS — New Kohler & Campbell, Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond and new consoles built by the Grand Co. In many styles, finishes, spinets, studios & consoles. We rent, no obligation to buy, no time limit. Used uprights, spinets, consoles and studios. Used organs — 1 Wurliizer, 1 Conn. Buy or rent now while you have a better selection. Avoid the tail rush.
915 "O" Street 432-1636 2

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Martin-Wurlitzer Alto Sax & case, excellent condition. \$275. 489-5109. 6
Wanted — rock bands to play jobs in fall. 488-5162.

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Pianola Automatic player piano, Hony Tonk Attachments.

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Accordians, new & used 2 & 4 roll. Czech button 464-5374. 8

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According, Excelsior electric, with amp. \$400. Call 423-3194 after 2pm. 8
5-piece drum set, great for beginners. Best offer. 488-1365.
Must sell Betsy Ross Spinet Piano, best offer. 432-1882.

Guitar amplifier with reverb & tremolo, 10" speakers, \$65. 464-5434. 8
Conn Victor trumpet, 3/4 size viola, excellent condition. 488-1383 and 488-9479.

345 Musical Instruments

CONN Trombone, brass, good condition.

1315. Includes case, stand, 466-9120.
Bassoon at great savings. Linton studio model 4-K; may be seen at 1310 Crestside, evens. Sat. & Sun. 9

Hamilton upright piano, by Baldwin, excellent condition. \$275. 474-1374. 9
Penco 6-string guitar with case, brand new. \$180. 475-4869.
A-10 model Olds Trumpet with case, like new. \$200. 423-2531.

Upright piano, with player, good. Original finish, \$850 firm, with box of rollers. 796-9251, 796-2281.
Vito Clarinet & case, excellent condition. 1300. 240 Terrace. 464-5596. 9

90799-3555.
AKC Female Chihuahua, 2 puppies. 464-0524.
Linton Ebolite Obbe, 2 years old, like new. \$200. 464-2443. 3
Snare drum, like new, practice pad, sticks, stand, case. \$80. 488-5994. 9

8-F50 Clarinet, excellent condition. 19-Blat after 5pm & weekends. 10
STEREO DISPOSAL
Console stereos with all the latest features included: tape deck, changer, stereo radio, external speakers, must dispose of. \$119.00 Each on a first come basis. Open to public 11A.M. to 8 P.M. daily. FREIGHT SALES CO. 226 So. 9th St. Lincoln, Nebr. 4

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Registered German Shorthair to have pups in Aug., \$50. 795-8215. 13
AKC German Shorthair, good hunting stock. 797-5495. 5
AKC Black Lab, male, year old, loves water. 477-1691. 13

The popular shaggy old English Sheepdog, champion background, quality breeding, 8 weeks. 799-7690. 9
AKC Champion sired Great Dane puppies, lawn & bridle. 489-3401.
Obedience training for dogs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 464-9207, 3-5pm. 1

AALETA'S GROOMING PARLOR

Number 483-1571 4
Prices Cut! — AKC German Shepherd puppies, Also AKC Siberian Husky Puppies. 435-1550, 466-1071, 477-7831. 5
AKC Tinty Poodles, several colors. \$75 & up. 488-8475. 17

HELEN'S GROOMING

488-5782 4015 N. St. 9

GROOMING 475-7358

11
SUDS 'N SCISSORS
Professional Stylist
All breed grooming 466-7517 14

Glori's Poodle Parlor

314 N. 4th. 432-7708 19

AKC English Bulldog, male, 9 weeks old, championship bred, call 799-3503 after 5:30PM. 31

BRITANNY SPANIELS, 5 weeks old, \$20. 489-3331. 9

Purebred English Pointer pups, from excellent hunting stock, 12 weeks, puppy shots, 467-5881, Friend, Ne. 1

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies blonde, \$75. 464-5691. 9

Doberman puppies for sale, AKC registered. 464-1408. 9

Free black puppies to a good home, 489-8168. 1

AKC Britfyns, good bloodlines, have both parents & are good hunters, whelped June 11, 75. 489-9015. 1

German Shepherd pups, 4 black, 1 white, 784-3742. 26

AKC Toy Poodle puppies, 5 wks, white with apricot. 475-6983. 2

2 Guinea Pigs, healthy, \$3.00 each. 488-9214. 1

One AKC male miniature Schnauzer, 10 weeks old, \$100. 761-2471. 24

Lovable St. Bernard Puppies for sale, 9 wks, old, registered, has shots. 423-6457. 5

4 mo. old AKC English sheepdog, 432-5396. 9

Schnauzer & Terrier grooming properly done. Miniature Schnauzer at \$46. 486-0806. 9

Free kittens, cute & cuddly, Calicos & Persians. 464-8953. 5

AKC male white Toy Poodle with kittens. 489-1930. 3

Coon hound male pup with shots, black & tan walker. \$35. 761-2554. 5

Tri Color Bassett puppies, 8 wks, old, call after 6. 783-2553. 3

Female Cocker-Poo puppies for sale — mother registered Cocker. 464-4632. 9

Purebred Irish Setters for sale. 432-4135. 9

3 1/4 year old Black Labrador Retriever, excellent duck dog, male, \$25. 787-2874 after 4pm. 1

BEAUTIFUL BOA

& large cage. \$90. Call after 5:30. 435-8620. 6

Happy Hollow Kennel, Reasonable rates — Quality care. 796-2927. 9

20 mo. old female German Shepherd, good watch dog. 432-9492. 9

AKC Boston terrier, female, 9 mos, old. \$100. 308-384-1425. 9

3 Bird Dogs, trained; also breeding dogs. 794-6345. 4

Wanted — good home for Old English Sheepdog, female. After 3pm. 466-3204. 9

AKC miniature Schnauzers, 9 weeks old, male \$70, female \$80. Hender-son. 723-6530. 9

AKC Poodle puppies, excellent temperament, also dog house for sale. 432-9960. 9

For sale: German Shepherd, 2 yrs. old, housebroken, very obedient, great with children, spayed. \$50. 432-0787. 401 So. 3rd. 9

AKC Siberian Husky, 1 yr. old, male, 489-0631 after 5pm. 9

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, blond or black. 763-2335. 9

AKC Shetland Sheep Dogs (miniature Collies) 9 wks. old. 464-4135. 9

Registered Yorkshire Terrier, spayed, 1 1/2 years, loveable pet, reasonable. Call after 5:30. 432-2068. 9

3 AKC registered male Brittanias, 8 weeks old, any reasonable offer accepted. 489-2194. 9

7 weeks old, 4 male German Shepherd puppies, \$25 each. Guard dogs, pets. Morning or evening 468-4088. 9

3 female Seal point Siamese Kittens. 423-6676. 9

Grooming special, clip and bath. Schnauzer cut. Call for an appointment. 466-8104. 9

Gateway Pet Center Grooming 5

Miniature white Poodles, \$20. 1 1/2 years old. 466-6387. 9

AKC German Shorthair pups, dual & light champion breeding. Reasonably priced. 402-568-2385. 9

For sale: Loving Shepherd/Lab Puppy shots, Loves Kids. 432-1190. 1

AKC Blonko Cocker Spaniel, Female, \$85. Good with children 308-384-7614. 9

Beautiful, Seal Point Siamese kittens for sale, litter trained and weaned. 477-9863. 9

Free 5 black & tortoise shell kittens. Mother Siamese. Call after 6pm. 467-5677. 9

AKC Scotty, 3 years, beautiful male for sale — house dog wants loving home. 489-4759. 9

Registered Black Lab pups. Excellent hunting stock. Priced to sell. (402) 235-2179, Murray, Nebr. 9

AKC 7 lb miniature sired Dachshund puppies. \$45-\$50. 367-3513. David City. 9

A year old Registered Walker coonhound. Papers in order. Has and shots. Grandson of Night Champion Houses Child. Never been Hunted. \$125. Phone (402) 269-2822. 9

355 Pets & Supplies

White German Shepherd puppies.

475-9661. 1
1 1/2 yr. old male German Shepherd for sale. 435-7635, after 6pm. 6

For sale — Springer puppies, liver & white, 6 weeks old. 466-0407. 9

Gorgeous AKC St. Bernard puppies from \$60. Permanent shots. 796-7397. 9

AFGHAN PUPS.

Balance of litter at greatly reduced prices. 435-4212. 29

Free kitten needs good home — call 475-6646. 2

AKC Golden Retriever pups, 10 weeks old, 1 male—1 year old. 944-8600. 9

AKC Belgian Tervuren pups. Show, pet, obedience, guards. Reasonable. 488-8406. 9

Hunting pups, Black Lab & English Pointer mix. 763-3155. Panama. 9

Free kittens, house broken. 435-5731. 9

Free black & white kittens, 917 No. 37. 9

AKC Poodles. 464-1281. 9

Farmers — I have two female Golden Retrievers, \$20 each, to good home, call 786-2491 after 5. 9

AKC Kuvasz-Hungarian watch dog, all white, 3 months — \$200. 464-0763. 9

Small miniature white & apricot poodle, 1 yr. old, paper trained, best disposition ever. 435-6151. 1

360 Photo Equipment

Must Sell — 2.8F Roliflex, Konica-Omega Rapid M, 220 & 120, 35mm. Lights & stands, darkroom equipment, tripod. After 4PM weeks days. 432-6760. 9

35mm & 120 cameras, enlarger & dark room equipment. 435-5268. 2

365 Store & Business Equipment

Stamp EZ Automatic Postage Affixer. Affixed 60 stamps per minute. Home, office, gift. Free information: F&M Products, Box 1123, 71N Main Bldg., Springdale, Ark. 72764. 9

Surplus office equipment, desks, chairs, tables. Farmers Insurance Group. 483-2918. 13

Beauty Shop Equipment — dryers, roller trays, stations, sinks. 466-8282. 9

AK 1 row chopper, good condition. 784-2856. 9

International 403 Combine with Hummel and Number 40 4-row corn head. Call 643-2281. Seward. 9

MF 127, 3 pt. tandem disc, 761-2665. 8

717 New Holland, 3 heads, like new. 866-4646. Sterling. 9

Gehl TR-80 2 row attachment for combine. Gathering chains new. 826-8682. 9

AK 1 row chopper, good condition. 784-2856. 9

International 403 Combine with Hummel and Number 40 4-row corn head. Call 643-2281. Seward. 9

Kewanee, Dual, Crust Buster, Brady, Fox Vermeer, Sunflower, McKee bale runner, new & used grain augers, used 16 ft. JD field chiller, water pump, 5000. 435-5268. 9

per. \$850. IHC 2 row head, hay pick-up \$100. JD 3 year old, extra clean. 40w head hay pick-up. Make offer. JD SW 300. \$1450. Oliver 14 ft. swather \$2500. new. 17/4 Kewanee. 900 3 years old. 9

ANDERSON GAUGE & FEET. Rt. 5 Lincoln 466-4804 9

H. Farnall with front end loader, good condition. \$895. 488-8401. 9

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR

"Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer," Massey 82, come for parts. \$1995 MF 410 Diesel, air. \$5995 MF 410 Gas, clean. make offer. Oliver 525 cab, 14 ft. \$4990. Ford 2000, new tires. \$3995 Ford 4000, power steering. \$4995 Ford 5000, 16-speed. \$5995 Ford 7000, 16-speed. \$6995 MF 20A tractor, loader. \$3995 MF 235, power steering. \$5300 MF 50A tractor, backhoe. \$1000 off MF 1105, cab air. in stock. JD 60, power steering. Make offer. "Stocked with MF combine parts." 641 W. South St. 402-47-6958 8

30 stack mover, 783-2353 after 6. 7

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR

"Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer," Massey 82, come for parts. \$1995 MF 410 Diesel, air. \$5995 MF 410 Gas, clean. make offer. Oliver 525 cab, 14 ft. \$4990. Ford 2000, new tires. \$3995 Ford 4000, power steering. \$4995 Ford 5000, 16-speed. \$5995 Ford 7000, 16-speed. \$6995 MF 20A tractor, loader. \$3995 MF 235, power steering. \$5300 MF 50A tractor, backhoe. \$1000 off MF 1105, cab air. in stock. JD 60, power steering. Make offer. "Stocked with MF combine parts." 641 W. South St. 402-47-6958 8

30 stack mover, 783-2353 after 6. 7

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/Service

TV City — 3610 No. 48. Large selection of used color TV's, late models, good working condition. Open daily 12 to 9pm, closed Sat. & Sun. 14

Rent a TV

Black & White Color TV. Furniture & Appliances. ACE TV 2429 "O". 432-8000 6

Pioneer SX525 receiver, less than 1 yr. old. 475-9866. 2

2 week old Hy-Gain police scanner, portable, make offer. 466-3758. 5

For sale — 40" heavy duty heavy-duty vacuum cleaner, with motor, 12 weeks, good working condition. Open daily 12 to 9pm, closed Sat. & Sun. 14

Cash for non-working & track car stereos. 799-3674. 9

Electronic stereo tape player, excellent condition, with records. 475-475-015. 9

Altac 704 amplifier, two 12 in. Electro-voice speakers, walnut cabinets, all equipment & mos. old. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$300 firm. 475-6357. 9

2-way radio, Johnson 123, \$120. 475-4518. 9

Wollensak 6300 stereo tape recorder, 3-speeds, separate speakers, has amp. 475-489-4009. 7

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Waitress wanted - Part time nights, 3:30-6:00. Cornhusker, 2

NEW RESTAURANT

OPENING SOON. Full & part time employees needed. All shifts. Cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, cashiers, busboys, kitchen help. Apply in person to Hap

TOWN & COUNTRY Motel & Restaurant

33RD & CORNHUSKER
Dishwasher - retired person desirable. 6 days week. 466-3768.

WAITRESSES

Full time & part time. Starting pay \$1.60/hr. Call 475-4112 to apply. J.B.'s Big Boy, 27 & Vine.

Applications now being taken for full time & part time day & night hours. Excellent starting rate. Apply in person.

TACO BELL, 4500 O St.

Neat, experienced waitress. 8am-2pm, Tues.-Fri. Part time waitress, 12pm-2pm. Time Out Restaurant, 1300 N. 66th. 464-9844.

WAITRESS

Experienced. 10pm-6am. Shoe-makers, 4500 West "O".

LUM'S

Full time kitchen help, must be 19 years of age. Apply in person, 4550 O St.

620 Domestic/Child Care

High school or college girl wanted to babysit 2 pre-schoolers, weekdays afternoons, Lincoln General area, 475-7112.

Sitter, Havelock School vicinity for kindergarten & 2 yr. old. 466-9352. 2

Part time babysitter wanted - Monday-Friday, 475-4865 before 2pm & week-ends.

Mature individual with own transportation to care for 3 boys in our home from 7:30am to 3:30pm & 11:30pm-5PM. College view area. 466-1559 & leave name & phone number.

Wanted - mature housekeeper to live-in with lady. Call 432-3221 or 488-7157.

Babysitter before & after school, 1st grade boy, close to Maude Rousseau. Call 468-4776, or 475-4204.

Permanent cleaning lady, 1 day a week, references. Own transportation. 488-7986.

Help wanted - maid, full time. Motel & 3001 Northwest 12.

Experienced babysitter needed - urgently. Saratoga school area, 477-8679 after 5 weekdays, anytime Sat. & Sun. references.

Occasional daytime babysitter needed. 3rd & South. Own transportation. 489-5962.

Need part time babysitter for children ages 5 & 2. My home. 28th & South area. 432-9567.

Experienced lady to care for elderly, live-in child, lady, small town, must live-in. 784-6341.

Day care needed - walking distance to Sheridan School. 488-1160.

Housekeeper Needed

Experience preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Sanford at Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph, 489-3837, ext. 229. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cook: For twenty guests at Pioneer Co-op. 30 hours per week, noon to evening meals. Salary \$300 per month. 475-4758.

Grandmotherly type lady to babysit 2 mornings a week in my home. Transportation required. References. 475-8376.

Wanted, reliable lady to care for my four children, in my home, 3rd & South, vicinity of 17th & E, 475-7972.

Babysitter for 3 year old boy, Salt Valley View area. 432-3076.

Wanted - dependable sitter, walking distance of Holmes School. Ages 5 & 6. 489-3313.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Luna Vocational Technical Institute seeking applications faculty positions Sept. 1975. Practical Nursing, Laboratory Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Office, etc. 85, 85th. Desirable location, salary, fringe benefits. Immediate appointment. Contact Jerry Coia, P.O. Box 2055, Las Vegas, NV. 87701, 302-454-1818.

CAFETERIA HELPER

Assist in general cafeteria work, must be able to run a cash register. Full time opening.

FLOOR TECHNICIAN

Distribute supply cards, must be able to lift 40 lbs. Full time opening on evening shift.

HOUSEKEEPING

Several full time openings on the day shift. Also some one to work Saturdays & Sundays only on day shift.

PERSONNEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ST. ELIZABETH

Full time permanent position available in emergency room. Hours 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. with rotating week-ends.

PATIENT SERVICES

Full time clerk typist in patient admissions & services dept. Duties include telephone receptionist, processing patient discharges, typing & filing. Hours: 9:30-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 12:30-9 p.m. every other Monday & Friday.

PBX OPERATOR

Mature, dependable individual needed for position as relief switchboard operator. Hours: 3:11 p.m. - 2 days per week plus cover for vacation & sick leave.

NURSE AIDES

Needed for care of residents in home for aging persons. All shifts. Full & part time positions open. Apply between 8am-3pm.

TABITHA HOME

4720 Randolph, 489-3837. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lincoln General Hospital

Dial anytime Day or Night:

435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule. An Equal Opportunity Employer

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Full time, 7:30-3:30, meals furnished. Holiday & Vacation pay, insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home 1750 So. 20th 475-5791.

ORDERLY

Cooks, aides, housekeepers & laundresses. Full time & part time positions. Contact Mr. Whitson, 488-2355. AMERICAN NURSING CENTER 4405 NORMAL BLVD

Registered Nurse

Full time position in psychiatric hospital, starting salary \$743 monthly. Improved to \$780 after 6 mos. probationary period. Full State benefits program. Personnel Office, Lincoln Regional Center, VanDorn & Folsom. Apply in person or call Mr. Zeino, 475-3771 for interview arrangement.

LPN

11-7, 3-4 nights a week

Nurses Aides

Full & part time days, work in a new modern facility, excellent pay, geriatrics course available.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Full time. Experienced. 488-0977. Homestead Nursing Home.

First Nat'l. Lincoln

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lincoln General Hospital

Dial anytime Day or Night:

435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule. An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AID

All shifts, meals furnished. Holiday & Vacation pay. Insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home 1750 So. 20th 475-5791.

Full time custodian, meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program available. Midler Manor Nursing Home 1750 So. 20th.

Laundry help, 30 hrs. per week. Air-conditioned room. 488-0977. Homestead Nursing Home.

Full time housekeeper needed for retirement home. 7:30-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Insurance benefits. Call Eastmont Towers, 489-6591.

FOOD SERVICE WORKER I

Part time day position available, assembling residents trays according to dietary requirements. Hours 6:30am-3pm.

Full & part time positions, responsible for pots & pans. Assist in maintenance of food service area. Hours: 9:00am-5:00pm. 475-4758.

CUSTODIAN. Full time, responsible for maintenance of food service area & equipment. Some supply duties. Hours: 12:30 PM-9:00 PM Mon.-Fri.

Call Lancaster Manor 432-0391 Ext. 226 for appt. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ST. ELIZABETH

PBX OPERATOR

Mature dependable individual needed for position as switchboard operator. Hours: 3:11pm, 2 days per week plus cover for vacation & sick leave.

TRANSPORTATION AIDE. Responsible for safe transportation of patient to radiology dept. Prefer applicant with some patient contact experience. Hours 8:00am, Monday-Friday and occasional Saturdays.

CAFETERIA WORKER. Permanent full time position in modern employee cafeteria. Rotate week-ends & hours: 5:45-2:15 pm & 11-7:30 pm.

GALLEY TECH. Responsible for assembly of patient meal trays. Hours 7am-6pm, 4 days per week with every other week-end off.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WARD CLERK

Lancaster County seeks person to maintain medical records system. Must have clerical experience and knowledge of medical terminology. Apply City Personnel Office, County City Building, 555 South 10th.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

Opportunity for neat, mature, experienced girl for our stenographers department. Downtown Professional Office. Write Journal-Star Box 758. 27

DIAL-A-JOB

475-1168, 24 hour recording of Kelly Girl openings.

MANPOWER

THE WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY SERVICE 122 N. 11

KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operator needed. Hours 8:5-5:00, 5 days a week, night shift. Both AP & Numeric punching. Call 432-6668 to schedule interview.

Legal Secretary Opportunity

We want to hire a secretary that is interested in thinking with initiative, creativity, & interested in being paid well for it. Legal experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent individual attention & treatment. Good pay, excellent fringes, pleasant environment, regular merit & wage review. Across from Capitol. Call 475-6761 for appt.

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Urgently need experienced, neat appearing typists, receptionist, PBX operators, to fill temporary positions. Apply at:

Work-A-While

217-A-14

PART TIME COMPUTER OPERATOR

3rd shift position requires person with previous training & experience. Excellent working conditions.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An equal opportunity employer

Receptionist/Secretary

Wanted immediately. Pleasant individual with some bookkeeping knowledge. Light office duties. Apply at N.D. Juds Co., 4910 Northworth or call 432-3030.

Experienced Computer Operator

Programmer RPLI Lockhead system III Lincoln Poultry 2005 "M" St. in person. No Agencies please.

625 Office/Clerical

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Experienced permanent opportunity for individual with accurate typing skills. Varied duties & responsibilities. Excellent fringe benefits. Downtown office. Call 432-8818.

KEYPUNCH

Experienced downtown insurance company. 38% hr. week, excellent fringe benefits. Phone 432-0154. Edie Leback.

CLERICAL OPENINGS

*No experience required
*No typing
*No paid vacation every six months
*Liberal insurance program

Apply 8AM to 4:30PM
A.C. NIELSON CO.
200 North 11th

PART TIME New Accounts Clerk

Law firm needs file clerk/typist to work in accounting department. Some typing & 10-key adding machine required. No experience necessary - will train individual for job requirements. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 475-6761. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Person with previous bank experience for variety of duties. Mon.-Fri. 11am-4pm. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person 9am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Personnel Dept., 14th Floor.

First Nat'l. Lincoln

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Archer Daniel Midland Co. A leading processor of agricultural products has immediate openings for Accounts Receivable Clerk.

Applicant should be a good typist with working knowledge of 10 key calculator &/or adding machine. An aptitude for figures a must. ADM offers an excellent starting salary-company paid benefits.

Archer Daniel Midland Co. 78th & Thayer, Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerical division needs applicants for temporary assignments lasting from 1 day to several months, typists, stenographers, general office, all skills needed. For more information call 474-2411 or visit 314 So. 11th.

WESTERN GIRL. Div. of Western Temporary Ser. A

HOVLAND SWANSON. Permanent full time position open immediately in our billing department. Some previous billing experience helpful. Must be 18 years of age. 5 days work week. Liberal store benefits. Apply Personnel Office 2nd floor, Downtown, Mon.-Fri. 10am-4pm.

Several permanent, full time jobs are available in our cross reference directory compiling department. The openings are on a variety of shifts. One opening is available on our 1st shift, three on 2nd shift, and three on 3rd shift. No experience is necessary and no typing. Applicants must have an aptitude for spelling and working with numbers.

Our employees enjoy ample free parking & Muzak, along with many other employee benefits, in addition to working in the new modern facility with a pleasant atmosphere. For further information or to arrange for an interview, please call the personnel office at 475-4591. Ext. 197 between the hours of 8am and 4pm weekdays.

METROMAIL. A Division of Metromedia, Inc. 901 W Bond, Lincoln Neb. 68521. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Key Punch Operator. Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time Key Punch Operator, will consider training experienced keypunch operator. 37 1/2 hours a week. Excellent benefits. For appointment call Personnel, 432-5334.

SECRETARY. Bright person who enjoys detail work, good with figures, good typing, accurate filing and strong math background, shorthand desired but not a must. Small downtown insurance office. 37 1/2 hours, no Saturdays. Call 432-4281 for appointment. 7

Part time secretary needed in Admissions office at Neb. Wesleyan University. Accuracy in typing required. Call 466-2371. Ext. 229.

Needed - part time secretary. Flexible hours. Come & go as you like. 432-0746.

Part time, experienced office girl. Filing, bookkeeping & phone. Sharp personality a must. Ace Furniture, 432-4466.

Immediate opening for part time receptionist. 35 hrs every 2 wks. Must be accurate typist & able to meet public. Please call for appt. Madonne Professional Career Center. 489-7102.

Part time, experienced office girl. Filing, bookkeeping & phone. Sharp personality a must. Ace Furniture, 432-4466.

Immediate opening for part time receptionist. 35 hrs every 2 wks. Must be accurate typist & able to meet public. Please call for appt. Madonne Professional Career Center. 489-7102.

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625 Office/Clerical

Kids back in school? We need responsible person for teller or bookkeeping positions. Cornhusker Bank, 432-4216.

Part time - general office & bookkeeping, hours 10-2. Evans Construction, 475-4297.

*No experience required
*No typing
*No paid vacation every six months
*Liberal insurance program

Apply 8AM to 4:30PM
A.C. NIELSON CO.
200 North 11th

An equal opportunity employer

Law firm needs file clerk/typist to work in accounting department. Some typing & 10-key adding machine required. No experience necessary - will train individual for job requirements. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 475-6761. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Person with previous bank experience for variety of duties. Mon.-Fri. 11am-4pm. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person 9am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Personnel Dept., 14th Floor.

Archer Daniel Midland Co. A leading processor of agricultural products has immediate openings for Accounts Receivable Clerk.

Applicant should be a good typist with working knowledge of 10 key calculator &/or adding machine. An aptitude for figures a must. ADM offers an excellent starting salary-company paid benefits.

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Clerical division needs applicants for temporary assignments lasting from 1 day to several months, typists, stenographers, general office, all skills needed. For more information call 474-2411 or visit 314 So. 11th.

WESTERN GIRL. Div. of Western Temporary Ser. A

HOVLAND SWANSON. Permanent full time position open immediately in our billing department. Some previous billing experience helpful. Must be 18 years of age. 5 days work week. Liberal store benefits. Apply Personnel Office 2nd floor, Downtown, Mon.-Fri. 10am-4pm.

Several permanent, full time jobs are available in our cross reference directory compiling department. The openings are on a variety of shifts. One opening is available on our 1st shift, three on 2nd shift, and three on 3rd shift. No experience is necessary and no typing. Applicants must have an aptitude for spelling and working with numbers.

Our employees enjoy ample free parking & Muzak, along with many other employee benefits, in addition to working in the new modern facility with a pleasant atmosphere. For further information or to arrange for an interview, please call the personnel office at 475-4591. Ext. 197 between the hours of 8am and 4pm weekdays.

METROMAIL. A Division of Metromedia, Inc. 901 W Bond, Lincoln Neb. 68521. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OAK LAKE APTS.
MATURE COUPLE General supervision and maintenance of apt. complex. White not employed or in school. 2 bedroom apt. available. Utilities included. No pets. 500 West Cornhusker 475-6002

SECURITY OFFICERS
MEN-WOMEN
Full & part time. For Lincoln Area, Govt. 21, bondswoman. Police record, uniforms & weapons furnished. Free Life Insurance, pension plan, paid vacations for full time. Semi-retired welcome. \$2.25 per hour. Military background helpful. Join the company that is rapidly becoming recognized as the best in the business. Call Mr. Vandenberg, at 477-0560, for more information. We are an equal opportunity employer.

GUARDSMARK INC.
Suite 205, 10250 Regency Circle, Omaha, Ne 68134, 402-397-4181

Station attendant needed, full time, please apply Woerner Old, Greenwood 471-1300, Greenwood, Neb. 30

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Full time. Experienced. 488-0977. Homebased. No phone.

ENGINEER
We have an opening for a mechanically inclined person for shift engineer. Knowledgeable of boilers, air conditioning, heating, etc. Must be honest, reliable, looking for going career. Apply in person 623 Stuart Bldg.

SERVICE & PARTS MANAGER
3 man shop, good pay, fringe benefits.

SALESMAN
To sell new Subaru & used cars. Good income potential, fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Matthes 444-6302

2400 No 48th
7

Needed, experienced drummer, trumpet, saxophone player, for local contemporary gospel music. Send resume to 1205 No 21, c/o HOPE

Young woman needed for parts posting and misc. work in a parts dept. Hamilton International, 8005 Cornhusker Hwy 464-6381

Ready Mxy Concrete Co. truck drivers wanted - apply at 5500 Cornhusker Hwy. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Laundry help, 30 hrs per week. Air conditioned room 488-9977. Homebased. No phone.

Need experienced couple with reliable car for early morning delivery to newspaper carriers & customers. Start immediately. North Lincoln 489-5393, 489-5395

Adult morning paper route, need car. Salary 489-5393, 489-5395

Experienced help wanted in stairway & rail fabrication. Call Lincoln Ornamental Inc. 432-4507 for appointment.

CARETAKER WANTED
Furnished or unfurnished apartment, utilities, telephone & rent in exchange for custodial & cleaning. Middle aged or older couple preferred with references. 435-3241-8

MAN WANTED
To clean new processing plant & office. The evening & day. 6 days per week. Year around job. Paid vacation. Good family insurance program. Apply in person 1975

HILL HATCHERY
6000 No 36

Blue Valley Community Action of for employment in Fillmore County to work with senior citizens and low income people. Receive a sincere interest in people and the ability to relate to them. Automobile required. All day. Paid. Contact: Margie, c/o Fillmore County Community Center, Box 385, Geneva NE or call 759-3564. Applications will be accepted through September 12, 1975

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RETIRED GENTLEMAN
Mortuary has an opening for part time man. Excellent opportunity for retired person who wants to be active. Must be of sound physical condition. Have a criminal record. Call 432-6335 for an interview apt.

"MUFFLER" MAN
Must be able to weld well. Top wage for RIGHT MAN. 46 hrs per week. Self starter, no duties. Company benefit. Apply 1719 "N" to Dick Shookmaker

Full time Delivery & setup person, must have good references. 45 hr week. Good hourly pay. Paid hospitalization & vacation. Call Mr. Prime, 477-7131. All Makes. Equipment Company

JANITOR WANTED NOW
Full time, company benefits, duties are in our truck shop, no skills required.

LEWIS SERVICE CENTER INC.
9

BINDERY WORKERS
PART TIME-ON-CALL
Perform semi-skilled work assisting in the binding of printed material. High school education required. \$2.69 hour. Admin. Assistant Dept. RM 512. Adm. Bldg. 14th & M

UNI. OF NEBRASKA
Equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F

Need full or part time man to run errands & keep our building clean, apply in person to Ted Rose, or Ron Doan

Doan-Rose Auto Sales
21st & P St.

Heavy Line Mechanic
Excellent working conditions, paid vacation, paid holidays, pay in insurance, 5 day week. Apply to service manager

Dick Flynn Buick
421 No. 48th

FREEZER Stock man
Experience, permanent, excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

STANDARD MEAT CO.
700 Van Dorn

CUSTODIAN
mature person, 40 hr week, evening hours, references. Call 435-2946

Delivery for major appliances. Install & hookup. Store benefits. Good hours. Must be neat & courteous. Apply 4th floor appliances, BRANDES 10th & "O"

DRIVER
Easy, light work to drive cars in building.

CAR PARK
1318 "M"

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

UTILITY SUPT. - Rapidly growing community near city of Lincoln, receiving applications for the position of utilities Superintendent. Individuals with experience in the utility field, preferably in the electric, water, gas, and sewer systems. Qualifications: 12 years experience in the utility field, 10 years experience in the electric field, 5 years experience in the water, gas, and sewer systems. Send resume with salary requirements to Village Board, Box 127, Hickman, Nebraska

Wanted - experienced, full time utility station operator, apply to Freds Mobils, 2901 "O" St.

LINCOLN C.E.T.A.
Free training opportunity, you qualify business occupations, welding, machine technology, motorcycle technology, auto mechanics. Qualifications: resident of Lincoln, unemployed 7 days or working less than 40 hours per week, economical drive. Apply 1025 Terminal Bldg., 10 & O St.

HOMEMAKERS
Something new and great! 5 openings for Boutique Dryers. Excellent earnings also. Free training. Excellent earnings, full or part-time. Call or write: ARLINE, 3410 S 31st, Lincoln, Neb. 402-425-4300

660 Situations Wanted
Wanted, cleaning jobs. Experienced cleaning team 488-2252

Available - Private duty nursing, excellent references, after 3pm, 432-8382

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care
Reliable, experienced babysitting at my home. Air Park 799-2870, 30

Licensed day care has opening for 2 year old, 2522 Washington 475-29

Will do babysitting in our home
1 child pre-schooler. 464-0357

Experienced child care, my home, evenings, 3 yrs or younger. 52nd & Dudley 464-7669

Babysitting, my home
Starting Sept 1. Any hours. 464-5662 6th & Lexington area

In vicinity of 29th & "N", Pre-school or infant 477-8645

Will babysit, daytime, my home
West 464-0261

Babysitting, my home, Havelsack 464-1313

Childcare, my home, Capitol Beach area
477-1313

Experienced childcare - my home, toddlers or pre-schoolers preferred. 9th & "A" area 477-8107

Infant day care, vicinity of Randolph school
477-9354

Experienced, hot lunches & good care. 61st & Holdrege area 464-6241

Aunt Mary's Nursery
Vocacy. Lincoln. Fenced yard. 2201 Holdrege. 477-2877

Dependable babysitting in my home
College View area \$25 per week. Call 489-1958

Babysitting experienced & reliable. Mom through Fr. My home, Air Park, 799-2877

Want to do babysitting in my home
Brownlee area 464-4454

In vicinity of 29th & "N", Pre-school or infant 477-8645

Would like to do babysitting in my home
432-7396. Country side area

Daytime babysitting, Bethany area, state licensed, experienced, reliable, interviews welcome, no infants, Janet 467-1553 477-6763

Experienced, reliable 6th & Bard area
464-6785 after 5

Havelsack area 464-1313

FOOTBALL GAMES - night 2 or above daytime, licensed 435-8527, 23 & South

Want to babysit 1 child, days, Monday Friday 5:30 weekly or before & after school. Fillmore County Community Center, Box 385, Geneva NE or call 759-3564. Applications will be accepted through September 12, 1975

Will do babysitting in my home
NE area. Experienced have baby of my own. 466-1023

Babysitting in my home. Randolph school area anytime, 477-8070

665 Employment Agencies

B-Placed Employment Center 483-2827

4th & Hwy 2 Sutter Place Mall 11

AA PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN
Suite 8
5625 "O" Street Free Parking

SUPERVISOR
Assembly & finishing of equipment. Technical experience or background necessary. \$9,000 year, free negotiation. B-Placed Employment Center 483-2827

1969 Chevy 6 cylinder, 3 speed, clean 464-3682 or 796-2363

704 Apartments, Furnished

Immediate opening - Responsible semi-retired couple to manage older 20plex, near downtown. Some maintenance 488-4190

Rent A TV - Air-Conditioners
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

2 bedrooms, 1207 D Efficiency & 1 bedroom, 1207 C 432-5863

DELUXE
Air conditioned basement laundry 1300 & children. Mature couple. No pets. Utilities. 475-2533

DOWNTOWN AREA
44350 12 1425 10
301 So 12th 432-7277

Deluxe efficiencies 1 bedroom & 2 bedrooms. Lovely carpets. Very nice. Call 475-5086 & 475-1805

912 SOUTH 17TH
1 bedroom, carpeted, nicely furnished, \$135 & electricity. 475-2533, 477-2983, 432-6098

New, 1 bedroom, walk-in closet, central air, paneled, off-street parking. Year round open to Lincoln. Enjoy rural living. 5125 Hickman, 792-5561 after 6pm

1916 K, 1 bedroom, air, parking, 1200, utilities paid, deposit 432-7874

17th & "O" - Roomy efficiency. Middle-aged woman. Air. Bus 395 488-1244

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Nice 2 bedroom basement apt. College view, newly decorated, central air, \$185 mo. 432-7590

1-2-3 bedrooms, utilities furnished or unfurnished 387-5135 475-1685

1410 So 28th - Carpeting, central air, designed for singles 477-2300, 464-8686

1909 Summer - 1 bedroom, air conditioned, cable TV, couple, no pets. Available Sept 1st. All utilities \$150 plus deposit. 435-0322 after 5pm

704 Apartments, Furnished

1344 D St - 3 rooms, air conditioning, 480 475-7712

1314 So 7 - large 1 bedroom, with air, \$135 & electricity 489-3671

2786 So 34 - Very clean 3 rooms, bath, paneled & carpeted basement. Utilities paid, mature couple, no children or pets. 585

2248 R St - 3 bedrooms, \$150 477-7259

1508 So 7 - Small efficiency, \$75 & electricity 489-4771

2144 "G" - 1 bedroom, no parking. \$135 & electricity 477-8645

1820 Prospect - 3 rooms, adults, no pets, utilities paid 432-4717

1129 F - 1 bedroom, first floor, carpeted, clean, air-conditioned, utilities, parking, call for apt 488-2330

1220 B - deluxe efficiency in 6plex, available Sept 15 \$120 plus deposit, no pets 489-2465

912 SOUTH 17
Efficiency apt, air-conditioned, nicely furnished, \$90 plus electricity 475-2533, 477-2983, 432-6098

1403 E STREET
1 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpet, attractively furnished \$145 plus electricity 475-2533, 477-2983, 432-6098

1 bedroom, ground floor, available Sept 1, \$150 489-9008

Spacious 2 bedroom in Northwest area, off-street parking & washing facilities \$140 432-0276 or 488-4409

Carpeted & newly decorated 1 bedroom, College View area \$120 432-0276 or 488-4409

Furnished downtown 1 bedroom apt
Pleasant, carpeted, air conditioning, all utilities paid \$110 488-2938

Available - large 1 bedroom, no pets, 1000 deposit, \$110, all utilities paid 432-0276 or 488-4409

NEAR UNIVERSITY
231 "T" 1 bedroom \$120
535 So 25th 2 bedroom \$155
475-1596

17th & PAWNEE
Woodshire Manor
2 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, off-street parking \$185 mo. 432-0276 or 488-4409

1629 Summer
1 or 2 \$80 & deposit & lights

1 bedroom, nicely furnished, 432-3151

24TH & O
2 bedrooms, 24th & O
245 NW 18th, 2 bedroom 12x47 mobile home, available Sept 1st, \$130 & electricity, gas & garbage, deposits required, no pets 432-0228

3656-7045
245 NW 18th - Near campus, clean, carpeted, marrieds, no children, pets. Utilities paid. Lease \$135 432-3549

North West area, 2 bedroom, washing facilities, off street parking \$150
plus utilities 432-0276 or 488-4409

1003 H-4 rooms & bath, second floor, utilities, parking, air, married couple 432-0276 or 488-4409

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
BLACKSTONE, 300 So 16th 432-2475
1 bedroom, \$110
HOOLLY 1144 So 11th 477-7075
1 bedroom, \$97
MANOR, 501 So 13th 432-2106
1 bedroom \$77
REGENT, 1626 D St 432-2149
1 bedroom \$124
SHURTLEFF ARMS 445 So 17th 432-2120
1 bedroom \$118
Can accommodate 3-4 people
SHURTLEFF'S 1309 L 435-3241

1400 Garfield - 3 room furnished apt, living room, kitchenette, bathroom, P.V. bath. Show by apt. Rents to 1 lady only \$89 a month. Air-conditioned 432-1593

Four boys or girls for air conditioned 3 bedroom home
477-1961 or 488-2258

One bedroom, air conditioned, garage, phone 477-1961 or 488-2258

3 room basement apt, private entrance, utilities paid
Call 435-8783

1630 H-Senior Apts 1 bedroom. Available near Capitol 28

17th & Calvert - Nice 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, bus line, utilities, 6129

2700 "F"
One bedroom carpeted, air conditioned, clean, good neighbors, washing facilities, close to bus & grocery store. No pets. \$110 & cooking gas. 432-1716

For rent, 2 bedroom 1974 trailer, park at Maplewood Estates
\$185 & \$100 deposit. Singles welcome. 477-1909

2 bedrooms, upstairs furnished or unfurnished
Call 477-1909. \$140 No deposit. Morning or evening 435-4088

For rent - small apartment in Ash
and all utilities paid suitable for 1 person. Prefer older person, 944-3330 after 4 for information

Utilities paid 322 2 bedroom air conditioning \$180 423-1044, 464-1244

145 No 22nd - 1 bedroom, carpet, utilities, no drinkers. Close to UN. After 4 30

Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$110 & electricity 772-3520

Efficiency, carpet, utilities paid, \$90
\$120. 432-0276 or 488-4409

14th & "O" 3rd floor, 3 rooms & bath. \$100 799-2809

15th & "D" 3rd floor, partially furnished 3 bedrooms
\$130 799-2809

2040 F - Excellent location, like new 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances, air conditioning, utilities, parking, married couples or older singles 488-9204

828 So. 16
1 bedroom efficiency, air, carpeted, near Capitol, \$100 464-3920

CARETAKER WANTED
Furnished or unfurnished apartment, utilities, telephone & bonus in exchange for custodial & renting of office. Middle aged or older couple, preferred, with references. Journal Star Box 812

AVAILABLE SEPT 1st
2 bedroom furnished apartment, central air, utilities, parking, laundry facilities. \$195 plus gas & electricity. No pets. C. WILCOX REALTY 466-3283

134 So 17 - 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, utilities paid, \$110 per month, call 489-2686

15th & "D" 2 bedroom, basement, 500 799-2809

Married, employed, no smoking, drinking or pets. Utilities paid.
Central air 870 So 32

Basement apt. Air conditioned. Utilities paid. Fireplace. Near Gateway, \$130 464-3920

1445D D St - 1 bedroom, \$120 plus deposit & utilities 466-4334, 432-6847

Emerald - Trailer, clean, washer, air, carpet, no children. Deposit 435-4626

Furnished - living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, air, carpeted, private parking, utilities furnished except electricity
1 bedroom or couple, \$125 & 435-3351

27th & "J" 1 bedroom, upstairs, off-street parking, lots of closets, nicely furnished. Available now \$125 & electricity. Call 477-5691

IN OTHER YEARS YOU ALWAYS GOT A FEW DAYS NOTICE THAT SUMMER VACATION WAS ALMOST OVER...

SEPTEMBER FIRST... NEXT MONDAY IS LABOR DAY AND SCHOOL STARTS RIGHT AFTERWARDS!

SEPTEMBER FIRST... TODAY IS LABOR DAY!

ALREADY?

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

Today's Law: COUNTDOWNS SHOULD BE AT LEAST 60 TO FIVE...

704 Apartments, Furnished

Clean, nicely furnished, carpeted basement apt. near Bryan Hospital. 2 nursing homes. Between 2 businesses, washing facilities, utilities paid, 489-2871

1971 D St - Spacious, sunny 1 bedroom, ample storage, parking, 477-1671

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

5 rooms, utilities paid, no pets 477-7994 for appointment

Panama, Neb. Newer one bedroom apt, new appliances, shag carpet, \$120. Close to Norris school 763-3080, 763-3840

2740 Garfield - Ground floor, 1 bedroom duplex. No children. 432-6341

WELLINGTON GREENS
2-br. garage, oil, maintenance. Lease, deposit, \$295 489-4081

Bethany area - 2 bedroom, off-street parking, washing facilities, \$140 464-6762

2403 Lynn - Apartment available, Sept 1, 1 bedroom, central air, \$145, 484-9879 or 484-5444

Small cute house College View, no pets, 423-4464

5 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, yard, garage, perfect, buses, unfurnished
489-4081

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES
40th & Hwy 2
Country Club 470 Briarpark
Country Hills 4600 Briarpark
30c

APT. GUIDE
Lincoln's latest professional property management company. Over 1000 units FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS. NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

Caribbean Apts.
1215 Arapahoe
Swimming Pool
Cable TV - Clubhouse
City Bus Service
1/2 block Shopping center
2 bedroom - \$170 mo.
1 bedroom - \$150 mo.
Office #218 477-2329

25TH & A
1 & 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, stove & refrigerator, air-conditioned, carpeted close to busline \$130-\$155
435-3823 330 So 13 432-5559

2325 S - 1 bedroom apts, shag carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, gas heat \$145-\$150 & electricity 475-6123 manager, Apt 11 31

TOWNHOUSE
5636 Benton, Available Sept 15th. 2 bedroom, carpeted, central air, basement. Married couples. No pets. No children. \$175. Utilities 489-1828

6 bedroom apartment for a large family
carpeted, air-conditioned, Call 435-0352

Deluxe near new one bedroom lots of storage, garage, \$157 50 3555 So 12 432-1539

Parliament Gardens
1020 H St.
Now Renting
Beautiful new 1 bedroom apts in 3 sizes. Across the street from Country City Bldg. Laundry, sauna, lounge area, \$150 to \$170. Indoor-outdoor parking. Shag carpet & drapes furnished. See today & call 488-2206 or RES MANAGER 474-2085

BILL KIMBALL CO 432-7606

2 bedroom apt, 5428 Leighton
Fully color coordinated drapes, shag carpet, wood burning fireplace, \$185 & \$200. 1000 damage deposit 489-6757, 466-7447

1521 So 22 - first floor, spacious, 2 bedrooms, \$185 plus deposit & electricity 435-8118

2-3 bedrooms, bus, no drinking. Ground floor 466-0706, 464-9650

Bryan area - 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$175 plus utilities, 489-4211

4502 No 44 - Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, all kitchen appliances, drapes, carpet, air conditioning, fireplace. Full basement off-street parking. \$125. 489-2758 for appointment

4678 "O" - large partially furnished, ideal for 4 or 6 boys, no pets. 466-1946

891 So 40th, four bedroom stone, all utilities paid, \$285 477-3447 or 489-5121

Clean, 2 bedroom, home stove, refrigerator, some furniture, garage, no pets, no kids, \$180 plus deposit
435-2073

College View - 2 bedroom 2 baths, air drapes, basement, garage, nice yard, refrigerator, range & water heater, \$225 489-4825

2150 So 13 - Quality 2 bedroom duplex, beautifully carpeted, drapes, recreation room, basement, garage, \$175 489-1024

2519 So 14 - Newer 2 bedroom, family room central air, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$225 & utilities. Couples preferred 488-2519

Furnished upper 3 rooms, 1 quiet adult, no pets, no motorcycles, private parking, parking, \$100 utilities paid, available Oct 1, \$100 deposit, 432-8116 or 435-1188

2635 No 61st 1 bedroom, central air, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$180 & utilities 464-4490

Adults only, no pets, East, newly decorated furnished, 488-2582

245 No 32 - Brick, furnished, 1-2 bedrooms, central air, \$180-464-3134

1916 "G" 1 bedroom, private court, all electric, air conditioned, off-street parking, \$185, no utilities, \$147 80 & utilities, 477-6737 or stop by

Nice 1 bedroom, just like a small home \$125 plus utilities. Air conditioned, refrigerator, 464-3148 for 489-2758

Wesleyan 520 Cleveland, 4 plex, large 2 bedroom, shag, small pets, \$165 488-4816

2318 E, newer 4-plex, one bedroom. Carpeted, appliances, cable TV, \$150 475-9555 or 477-8602 after 6 00 p.m.

1030 So. 10
First floor, 1 bedroom, carpeted living room, off-street parking, laundry. \$125 432-1716

1916 "G" 1 bedroom, private court, all electric, air conditioned, off-street parking, \$185, no utilities, \$147 80 & utilities, 477-6737 or stop by

Nice 1 bedroom, just like a small home \$125 plus utilities. Air conditioned, refrigerator, 464-3148 for 489-2758

THOMASBROOK APARTMENTS
56th & Van Dorn - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, pool & tennis courts, walk-in closets, clubhouse, heat, paid. \$119 & up, 489-9459

AVAILABLE NOW
One bedroom, 2nd floor, air conditioned apt, full kitchen and bedroom set included. Utilities paid except phone. \$125, 475-2319 After 5

Available immediately - close to City Campus mobile home, call 477-5418 anytime & leave name & number, \$125 mo & utilities

4447 Lowell 3 bedroom, carpeted, close to bus & school \$160 & utilities 489-1188

1505 Garfield 4 room, unfurnished with basement. Unlabeled, 475-3105

725 Rooms for Rent

Rooms for rent, male & female, close to campus, air, room & board, 1440 1st semester 705 No 23rd 435-8240, 435-8246

Sleeping, employed gentleman, non drinker, 1301 Washington, 477-4841 15

1803 "E" Business man or student, no smoking drinking or pets 3

3140 Orchard University approved. Men 335-40 Cooking, 489-448

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

OAK LAKE APTS.
MATURE COUPLE. General supervision & maintenance of apt. complex. Wife not employed or in school. Lovely 2 bedroom apt. available. Utilities included. Call 475-4902.

SECURITY OFFICERS
MEN-WOMEN
Full & part time. For Lincoln Area. Over 21, bondable, clear Police record, uniforms & weapons furnished. Free Life Insurance, pension plan, paid vacations for full time. Semi-retired welcome. \$3.25 per hour. Military background helpful. Join the company that is rapidly becoming recognized as the best in the business. Call Mr. VanBoening at 475-0560, for more information. We are an equal opportunity employer.

GUARDSMARK INC.
Suite 205, 10200 Regency Circle, Omaha, NE. 68114. 402-374-1811.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Full time. Experienced. 488-0977. Homestead Nursing Home.

ENGINEER
We have an opening for a mechanically inclined person for shift engineer. Knowledgeable of boilers, air conditioning helpful. Will train. Must be honest, reliable, looking for long career. Apply in person 425 Stuart Bldg.

SERVICE & PARTS MANAGER
3 man shop, good pay, fringe benefits.

SALESMAN
To sell new Subaru & used cars. Good income potential, fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Mathies. UNI AUTO SALES. 2400 N. 48th. 464-6302.

NEED
Experienced drummer, trumpet, saxophone player, for local contemporary gospel music. Send resume to 1205 N. 21st, HOPE.

Young woman needed for parts posting and misc. work in a parts dept. Hamilton Interiors, 8605 Cornhusker Hwy. 464-6381.

Ready Mix Concrete Co. truck drivers wanted - apply at 6300 Cornhusker Hwy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Laundry help, 30 hrs. per week. Air-conditioned room. 488-0977. Homestead Nursing Home.

Need dependable couple with reliable car for early morning daily delivery to newspaper carriers & customers. Start immediately. North Lincoln. 489-8393, 489-8395.

Adult morning paper route, need car. Salary. 489-8393, 489-8395.

Experienced help wanted in stairway & rail fabrication. Call Lincoln Ornamental Inc. 432-4507 for appointment.

CARETAKER WANTED
Furnished or unfurnished apartment, utilities, telephone & bonus in exchange for custodial & renting of cars. Middle aged or older couple preferred, with references. 435-3241.

MAN WANTED
To clean egg processing plant & other in the evening, 4 days per week. Year around job, paid vacation, good family insurance program. Apply in person.

HILL-HATCHERY
4000 N. 56

Blue Valley Community Action offers employment in Fillmore County to work with senior citizens and low-income people. Requires a sincere interest in people and the ability to relate to them. Automobile required. Mailed pay. Contact Margaret Miller, Fillmore County Community Center, Box 385, Geneva, NE. Call for 759-3564. Applications will be accepted through September 12, 1975.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RETIREMENT GENTLEMAN
Mortuary has an opening for part-time man. Excellent opportunity for retired person who wants to be active. Must be of sound physical condition & have a drivers license. Call 432-6535 for an interview.

"MUFFLER"
MAN
Must have experience! Must be able to gas weld WEL-11 Top wage for RIGHT man. 46 hrs. per week. Self starter, no duds. Company benefits. Apply 1719 "N" to Dick Shipmaker.

Full time Delivery & pickup men, must have good references. 45 hr. week, good hourly pay. Paid hospitalization & vacation. Call Mr. Priestman 477-7131. Makes Office Equipment Company.

JANITOR WANTED NOW
Full time, company benefits, duties are in our truck shop, no skills required.

LEWIS SERVICE CENTER INC.

BINDERY WORKERS
PART-TIME-ON-CALL
Perform semi-skill work assisting in the binding of printed material. High school education required. \$2.49 per hour. Apply Personnel Dept. RM. 512, Adm. Bldg. 14th & R.

UNI OF NEBRASKA
Equal Opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Need full or part time man to run errands & keep our building clean, apply in person to Ted Rose, or Ron Doan.

Doan-Rose Auto Sales
21st & P St.

Heavy Line Mechanic
Excellent working conditions, paid vacations, paid holidays, pay in advance, 5 day work week. Apply to service manager.

Dick Flynn Buick
421 N. 48th

FREEZER Stockman

Experience not necessary, permanent, excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

STANDARD MEAT CO.
700 Van Dorn

CUSTODIAN
mature person, 40 hr. week, evening hours, references. Call 435-2946, 9:30am-4pm.

DRIVER
Easy, light work to drive cars in building.

CAR PARK
1318 "M"

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

UTILITY SUPT. - Rapidly growing community near Lincoln. Needing experienced utility supt. for the position of utilities superintendent. Position will involve organization, planning, and responsible for operation & maintenance of the electric, water, sewer, & street systems. Qualifications: college first-class lineman (12470V) system and ability to learn. Advantages: excellent benefits, 40 hrs. week, 30 minutes to the Univ. of Neb., small town atmosphere, & abundance of outdoor recreation. Send resume with salary requirements to Village Board, Box 12, Hickman, Nebraska.

Wanted - experienced, full time service station attendant, apply Freeds Mobile, 2901 "O" St.

FREE TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES if you qualify business occupations, welding, machine technology, motorcycle technology, auto mechanics, qualifications: resident of city of Lincoln, must be 17 years of age or older, must be 7 days or working less than 40 hours per week, economic background disadvantaged. Apply 1025 Terminal Bldg., 10 & O St.

HOMEMAKERS
Something new and great! 5 openings for Boutique Directors in Lincoln. Out state also. Free training, excellent earnings, full or part time. Call or write Anne Luce, 3410 S. 31st, Lincoln, Neb. 402-423-8081.

660 Situations Wanted
Wanted: cleaning jobs. Experienced cleaning team. 489-2252.

Available - Private duty nursing, excellent references, after 3pm, 432-8382.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care
Reliable, experienced babysitting at home. Call Park. 799-2870.

Licensed day care has opening for 2nd yr. 2522 Washington. 477-1734.

Will do babysitting in my home, 1 child pre-school, NE area. 464-0557.

Experienced child care, my home, evenings, 3 yrs. or younger. 52nd & Dudley. 464-7669.

Babysitting, my home. Starting Sept. 1. Any hours. 464-5662. 66th & Lexington area. 477-6445.

Will babysit, daytime, my home, northeast area. 466-0261.

Babysitting, my home, Havelock area. 467-3071.

Childcare, my home, Capitol Beach area. 477-1313.

Experienced childcare - my home, toddlers or pre-schoolers preferred. 9th & "A" area. 477-8107.

Infant day care, vicinity of Randolph school. 477-9354.

Experienced, hot lunches & good care. 61st & Holdrege area. 464-6241.

Aunt Mary's Nursery, Vacancy. Licensed. Fenced yard. 2201 Holdrege. 477-1021.

Dependable babysitting in my home. College View area. \$25 per week. Call 489-1958.

Babysitting, experienced & reliable. Mon. through Fri. My home. Air park. 799-2872.

Want to do babysitting in my home. Brownlee area. 464-4454.

In vicinity of 29th & "N", Pre-school or infant. 477-8645.

Would like to do babysitting in my home. 432-7398. Countryside area.

Daytime babysitting, Bethany area, state licensed, experienced, reliable, interviews welcome, no infants. Jan. 467-1553, 477-6445.

Experienced, reliable. 64th & Baldwin area. 464-0785 after 5.

Havelock area, close to school & Goodyear. 467-1576.

FOOTBALL GAMES - night 2, or above daytime, licensed. 435-8272, 3rd & South.

Want to babysit, 1 child, days, Monday-Friday, 32 hrs. weekly or before & after school. Call Margaret Miller, Randolph school area. 477-9873.

Will do babysitting in my home, NE area, experienced, have baby of my own. 466-1023.

Babysitting in my home, Randolph school area, anytime. 477-8070.

665 Employment Agencies

B-Placed Employment Center 483-2827 18th & Hwy. 2 Sutter Place Mail 11.

AA PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN Suite 8 483-2514 525 "O" Street Free Parking

SUPERVISOR
Assembly & finishing of equipment. Technical experience or background necessary. \$9,000 year, fee negotiable. B-Placed Employment Center 483-2827

1969 Chevy, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, clean. 464-3682 or 799-2363.

RENTAL

704 Apartments, Furnished
Immediate opening - Responsible semi-retired couple to manage older 20-plex, near downtown. Some maintenance. 489-4190.

Rent A TV Air-Conditioners Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

704 Apartments, Furnished

1344 D St. - 3 rooms, air conditioning, \$80. 475-7712.
1514 St. - 1 large 1 bedroom, with air. \$135 & electricity. 489-3671.
2786 So 34 Very clean 3 rooms, bath, paneled & carpeted basement. Utilities paid, mature couple, no children or pets. \$85.
2224 R St. - 3 bedrooms, \$150. 477-7549.
1508 So. 7 - Small efficiency, \$75 & electricity. 489-3671.
2146 "G" - 1 bedroom, no steps, parking. \$135 & electricity. 477-8685.
1820 Prospect - 3 rooms, adults, no pets, utilities paid. 432-4772.
1129 F - 1 bedroom, first floor, carpeted, clean, air-conditioned, utilities, parking, call for appt. 488-2830.
1220 B - deluxe efficiency in 6-plex, available Sept. 15. \$120 plus deposit, no pets. 489-0448.

912 SOUTH 17
Efficiency apt., air-conditioned, nicely furnished, \$90 plus electricity. 475-2553, 477-2963, 477-2963.

1403 E STREET
1 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpet, attractive, furnished. \$145 plus electricity. 475-2553, 477-2963, 423-6698.

1 bedroom, ground floor, available Sept. 1, \$150. 489-9008.

Spacious 2 bedroom in Northwest area, off-street parking & washing facilities. \$140. 423-0276 or 488-4609.

Carpeted & newly redecorated 1 bedroom, Capitol area. \$120. 423-0276 or 488-4609.

Furnished downtown 1 bedroom apt. Paneled walls, carpeted, air-conditioned, all utilities paid. \$110. 488-6098.

Available - large 1 bedroom, no pets. \$100 deposit, \$110, all utilities paid. 435-7342.

1020 "G" - Lower 5 rooms, 3 closets, 2 bedrooms, adult couple.

NEAR UNIVERSITY
2337 "T" Efficiency \$85
2331 "T" 1 bedroom \$120
535 N. 25th 2 bedroom \$135
475-1596 474-2474

17th & PAWNEE
Woodshire Manor
2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, carpeted, off-street parking, \$145. 477-2983, 423-1669, 423-6698.

1629 Sumner
1 or 2. 880 & positive lights.

24TH & O
1 bedroom, nicely furnished. 432-3151.

245 NW 18th, 2 bedroom 12x47 mobile home, available Sept. 1st, \$130 & electricity, gas & garbage, deposits required, no pets. 423-0228.

30564rd 7045
Near campus, clean, carpeted, marrieds, no children, pets. Utilities paid. Lease. \$135. 432-3549.

North West area, 2 bedroom, washing facilities, off street parking, \$150 plus utilities. 423-0276 or 488-4609.

1003 H-4 rooms & bath, second floor, utilities, parking, air, married couple. 477-2983.

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16th 432-2475
1 bedroom, \$110 477-7075
HOOLY, 1144 So. 11th 477-7075
MANOR, 501 So. 13th 432-2106
1 bedroom, \$77 432-2149
REACT, 1624 St. Efficiency \$85
1 bedroom, \$124 432-2120
SHURTLEFF, 318 432-2120
Call accommodate 34 people
SHURTLEFF'S
1309 L. 435-3241

1400 Garfield - 3 room furnished apt., living room, kitchenette, bath, room. Private bath. Show by appt. Rents to 1 lady only. \$89 a month. 27. Air-conditioned. 432-1503.

Four boys or girls for air conditioned, 3 bedroom home. 477-1961 or 488-2258.

One bedroom, air conditioned, garage, phone 477-1961 or 488-2258.

3 room basement apt., private entrance, utilities paid. Call 435-8783.

1630 H-Senator 3 bedroom. Available now. Near Capitol.

17th & Calvert-Nice, 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, bus line, utilities. 435-6129.

2700 "F"
One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, clean, good neighbors, washing facilities close to bus & grocery store. No pets. \$110 & cooking gas & lights. 435-1716.

For rent, 2 bedroom, 1974 Trailer, park at Maplewood Estates \$185 & \$100 deposit. Students welcome. 477-1909.

2 bedrooms, upstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Utilities furnished. \$140. 477-1909. Morning or evening.

For rent - small apartment in Ashland, all utilities paid, suitable for 1 or 2 people, prefer older person. 944-3330 after 4 for information.

Utilities paid, big 2 bedroom, air conditioning. \$180. 423-1044, 464-1244.

145 N. 22nd - 1 bedroom, carpet, utilities, no smokers. Close to UN. After 4:30.

Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$110 & electricity. 782-3520.

Efficiency, carpet, utilities paid, \$90. 918 & 435-3145.

14th & "G" 3rd floor, 3 rooms & bath, \$120. 477-2809.

15th & "D" 3rd floor, partially furnished. \$120. 799-2809.

1 bedroom, washing facilities, \$120 plus deposit. Capitol area. 435-3158.

828 So. 16
1 bedroom efficiency apt., air, carpeted, near Capitol. \$100. 464-3920.

CARETAKER WANTED
Furnished or unfurnished apartment, utilities, telephone & bonus in exchange for custodial & renting of cars. Middle aged or older couple preferred, with references. Journal Star Box 812.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st
2 bedroom furnished apartment, central air, close to campus, laundry, electric. \$195 plus gas & electricity. No pets. 464-2283.

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704 Apartments, Furnished
Clean nicely furnished, carpeted basement apt. near Bryan Hospital, 2 nursing homes. Between 2 buslines, washing privileges, utilities paid. 489-2871.

1971 D St. - Spacious, sunny 1 bedroom, air, ample storage, parking. 477-1671.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished
THOMASBROOK APTS.
5th & Van Dorn. 489-9659

Come Live With Us
Capitol City Villa
You'll Be Glad You Did
1 bedroom apt. located at 3165, All utilities paid. For information call 477-5390
Or Stop By & See Us At
2501 "N" St.

Sparkling clean 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, electric kitchen, private sun patio, shag carpet, on busline. \$165. 489-2651.

VILLAGE APTS.
IN HICKMAN
(Minutes south of Lincoln)
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available immediately. Carpet, drapes, disposal, dishwasher & all appliances. Starting at \$135. Small pets allowed. Call 432-6664.

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Cable TV - Clubhouse
City Bus Service
1/2 block Shopping Center
2 bedroom - \$170 mo.
1 bedroom - \$150 mo.
Office #218 477-2329

25TH & A
1 & 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, stove & refrigerator, air-conditioned, carpeted, close to busline. \$130-\$155.

FARM & HOME CO.
435-2823 330 So. 13 435-5559.

2325 S - 1 bedroom apts, shag carpet, air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, gas heat, \$145-\$150 & utilities. 475-6123, Manhattan. Apt. 11. 31 net 467-1553, 477-6445.

TOWNHOUSE
5436 Benton. Available Sept. 15th. 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, central air, basement. Married couples, no pets. No children. \$75. Utilities. 489-1828.

6 bedroom apartment for a large family. 1920 Prospect. Carpeted, air conditioned. \$35-0352.

Deluxe near new one bedroom, lots of storage, garage, \$157.50. 3255 So. 12, 423-1539.

Parliament Gardens
1020 H St.
Now Renting
Beautiful new 1 bedroom apts. in 3 sizes. Across the street from County City Bldg. Laundry, sauna, lounge area. \$150 to \$177. Indoor-outdoor parking. Shag carpet & drapes preferred. See today & call WILLIAM T. KIMBALL 488-2206 or RES. MANAGER 474-2085 BILL KIMBALL CO. 432-7606

2 bedroom apt., 5428 Leighton. Fully color coordinated, drapes, shag carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, central air, woodburning fireplace. \$185 & \$200. 1000 damage deposit. 489-6757, 464-7447.

1521 So. 22 - first floor, spacious, 2 bedrooms, \$185 plus deposit & electricity. 435-0352.

23 bedrooms, bus, no drinking. Ground floor. 466-0706, 464-9550.

Bryan area 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$175 plus electricity. 489-6211.

4802 N. 44 - Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, full kitchen appliances, drapes, carpet, air conditioning, fireplace, full basement, off-street parking. \$120. 477-1909.

Furnished 2 room duplex, main floor, utilities, SE Lincoln. 489-1341.

Attention students - University area, 4 bedroom furnished, ground floor. Call 435-5290 even.

DELUXE 4-PLEX
3000 N. - large 2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$175 plus electricity. No pets. Adults only. \$150. 464-4690.

2810 So. 13 - Quality 2 bedroom duplex, beautifully carpeted, drapes, recreation room, basement, garage. \$275. 483-1006.

2519 So. 14 - Newer 2 bedroom, family room, central air, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$225 & utilities. Couples preferred. 488-2460.

Furnished upper 3 rooms, 1 quiet adult, no motor vehicles, no pets. Private entrance, parking. \$100 utilities paid, available Oct. 1, \$100 deposit. 467-1671.

2635 N. 61st - 1 bedroom, central air, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$140 plus deposit. 464-4690.

Adults only, no pets. East, newly decorated, furnished. 488-3382.

245 N. 32 - Brick, furnished, 2 bedroom, central air, \$180 & 464-3134.

Wesleyan, 5240 Cleveland, 4 plex, large 2 bedroom, shag, small pets. 488-4816.

2118 E. newer 4-plex, one bedroom. Carpet drapes, appliances, cable TV. \$15. 475-9555 or 477-8602 after 6:00 p.m.

1030 So. 10
First floor 1 bedroom, carpeted living room, off-street parking, laundry. \$125. 432-1716.

1916 "G" 1 bedroom, private courtyard, all electric, air conditioned, off street parking. See Sept. 1st. \$140 & utilities. 477-4737 or stop by.

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Gasp. large lot, next door to

For Sale: A one story home with 7 years, old air conditioning, kitchen, carpeted living room, 2 sized bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath. Large basement with finished area. Large garage. Located on a quiet street. Call to see.

Karloff Real Estate
Whoo 443-2321

7 room older home, central air, wiring, new bathroom, new kitchen, excellent condition. Call land, Ned, 944-7521.

845 Real Estate
Will take over FHA or 2nd modest home. 923-6881.

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850 Resorts/Cabins

Cabin in South Bend, min. from Lincoln. 475-751-9444-8764.

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New large outstanding Fremont area, sulfate around living. Call 402-

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-120 for call 475-5AM

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 & fires, good glass.
 AVIATION. 467-3400.

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Shrine blke, loaded, 5,000.
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Most new '75 Honda &
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Jerrycos Motors
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73 Kawasaki, F7, 175,
5450, 467-1237.
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1971 Yamaha dirt bike,

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MOTOTECH

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'85 Honda. good shape
after 5pm. Waverly 786-5

Hondas, 73 XR75. \$295. 7
sinore. \$595. Both bought
very good condition. Honda
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— \$50. 477-4641. 1240 Elba

'127 Yamaha 650, make
1480. 1700 No. 32nd.

'68 450 Honda chopper,
miles. purple with white
Martell. 794-6555.

'71 Honda CB350, 8,000
good condition, extras.
2654.

'174 125 Suzuki. \$550. MA
466-9651. 5320 Gladi

'70 750 Honda Custom.

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I each, 360, 250, 175. Good
steel, 467-3267 or see at 1
St.

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1969 Honda "XCL", very
fine. \$425. 6642-XC1, 467-1

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75 Suzuki 500, excellent
Must sell. 474-2540.

Almost new, Honda 125
1000 miles, bargain. 45-
9164.

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73 Kawasaki, 175, nobb
miles. 423-2190, 423-3055

1974 Honda CB 550, excen
trent. 489-0811, weekend
eves.

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74 Suzuki MT 400, 10 ho
72 Buellco 175 Labin, o

1974 Kawasaki 400, excellent condition, low miles, make offer. 366-4554

1975 Kawasaki 350 Enduro 1935

641 Harley Davidson Sportster, big cam & other Choppers. Grabber blue. White 51750. 2644 No. 50

1972 Kawasaki 500 6000 362-4857, York.

Summer's End Clearance

We've been wheeling a this summer and have some real bargains for you! Must be sold soon. Deal on the one you like!

1975 Kawasaki 21-900

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Call Kawasaki of Lincoln
4474.

1975 Harley-Davidson
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1974 Suzuki TS185
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2854.

71. Alfa 250cc stiletto, '71, 477-4851.
72. Harley Sportster, new best offer. 423-5954 or 466-7636.
1971 Kawasaki M1-1, 75cc, \$200, 464-0169.
74. Yamaha Enduro 100, dirt fire, tool bag. 423-1657.
Must sell - 1973 XL 350 mini-condition with war 400-9993 after 5PM.
Yamaha mini-Enduro 60, excellent condition, \$250 44th St.
73. Honda 450cc, 4500 new, \$11,000, 466-1295.
72. Honda 100, MX, MX work, best offer over \$150.
Must sell - 1968 Yamaha up for recreational use or best offer. 475-3808 after 4

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Annual motorcycle trip
for sale GL1000 Gold W
3,000 mi., 467-3539.

NEWSPAPERMAN

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1970 BIRDSTONE 175cc street bike. \$250. 489-0777.

1971 Harley Davidson Sportster, fully chopped, showroom quality, frame & paint, best offer. 432-1463.

1975 175 Kawasaki, like new, 110 miles, after 5.30. 432-2145.

'73 360 Yamaha MX, best offer. 474-1043.

New Low Prices
Mon-Fri—8AM-9PM
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Raskey Honda Sales
Brainard, Neb. 545-3431

1969 Triumph, 650 Bonneville, in excellent condition. 432-8682.

1972 750 Kawasaki, reasonable, 435-2623 or 432-3100.

'68 650 Kawasaki extended Ford & many extras, needs small repairs, first \$450 takes 464-3850.

CHOPPER, '62 Triumph, \$750 or best offer. 432-4384.

1975 Kawasaki 350, Grey, 700 miles. Will trade for car or truck. \$995. Also 3 wheeler automatic electric start, 20 hp, Kolar engine, \$795. Metzger Motors, Ashland, Neb. 944-7188, 944-8582.

930 Pickups

1950 International pick-up, good condition. \$300. Can be seen at 2545 Theresa, Lot G-1.

'68 Ford Ranchero, low mileage, clean, 4 new tires. After 4, 464-2690.

'68 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, new safety sticker, \$250 or will trade for riding lawn mower or rototiller. 761-2554.

'41 Ford pickup, excellent running condition. Call after 5, 432-3709.

'71 Toyota pickup, camper, air conditioning, 477-8480.

'73 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Cheyenne Super, loaded and like new.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

'68 Ford 3/4 ton automatic, mud snow tires, \$1095. Metzger Motors, Next to Post Office, Ashland, Neb. 944-7188, 944-8582.

'70 Chevy pickup, 3-speed, V8, long wheel, 1011 Harley.

'69 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 8' bed. Runs good. 435-4542.

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, 76,000 miles. 435-4071.

Club Cab, 3/4 ton, Dodge, 318 engine, automatic, power steering, air, \$2995. 466-3698.

'68 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, grain & stock rack, \$550. '57 Ford pickup, \$350. 460-4090, 464-4244.

1967 Ford, 6 cylinder, new engine, tires. To clear estate. 489-1350.

1975 Ford Super Cab Ranger, camper, special, vinyl, factory cover, fully loaded. 799-3460.

'67 Ford, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, '61 Chevy with tool box. 464-0558.

1971 Ford Ranchero GT, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 351 Cleveland engine, mag metallic paint with strip, vinyl top, all original, bucket seats, 44,000 miles. 1-owner this unit is just like new. Call Dick Toney. 463-4828.

SPECIALTY MOTORS Seward, Neb. Sunday call 643-3739.

'46 International \$175. 1949 International, parts only. 466-6125.

'49 Chev. pickup, 4 speed, new steel radial tires. '64 FORD WAGON runs good. Havoc Standard, 70th & Havoc.

'67 Chevy Pickup, 3 speed, V-8 engine. 435-1116.

'66 1/2 ton V-8 Home-made camper shell. First \$650 takes. Call after 5pm. 477-4810.

'64 F-100, V8, 56,000 actual miles, 3-speed, overdrive, camper shell, new paint, new rubber. 4901 South 50th.

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, custom deluxe, \$3650. 477-4810.

1961 Ford, good motor good tires, good body. 489-9638.

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

1966 International Scout pick-up parts for sale. 488-4012.

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1974 Coupe, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM radio, tilt & telescopic wheel. 1968 Coupe, V8, 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM radio, tilt & telescopic wheel. 2 at Mid-City Toyota, 48th & Y. 467-2559.

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1972 250 SL 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM radio & power windows. See at Mid-City Toyota, 48th & Y. 467-2559.

1971 Volvo 142E, air conditioning, overdrive, AM-FM radio, tilt & telescopic wheel. \$2500 firm. Call 464-6518.

'73 XKE, 2 tops, all extras, mint condition, serious inquiries only. 475-0065.

990 Autos for Sale
State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS
1330 N. 48th 477-4444

'68 Buick Electra 225, excellent condition, full power. Call between 6pm-9pm. 464-7409.

We pay top dollar for good clean used cars. . . . So before you buy or sell, call MEGINNIS FORD
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Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Help Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239.

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48th & Y 467-2559

'63 Ford pickup, '73 Honda 700cc, '67 Plymouth Convertible, 6017, 5275 or best offer. 467-1111.

'73 Mark IV, white with white cab, AM-FM stereo tape, radio, power, 13,000 miles. 474-1723, 488-0796.

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Neb. 944-3367

New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Evenings by appt.
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

'74 Monte Carlo, AM, tape, cruise, 60,000 miles. 460-5110.

'74 Chevy Malibu classic 2 door, vinyl roof, power steering, air, radio, value set. 477-4739.

'64 Chevy, inspected, bad mount, \$125. 483-1509, 466-1834.

1974 Malibu Classic, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. Vinyl top, bucket seats, low mileage. 466-1834.

'73 Chevy Impala wagon, air, AM-FM stereo. \$33,000. 489-2625.

1973 Subaru GL Sport Coupe, excellent condition, very clean, 21,000 miles, under list. 464-0070 ask for Steve.

1967 Ford Fairlane, 432-3026 After 4:30pm weekdays.

'75 Vega GT, low mileage, air, power steering, radio, AM-FM. Radio, warranty, excellent condition. 488-2182.

'68 Buick Electra, all power, some body damage. 475-2478.

Good '57 Chevy, 4 door, 327 motor, stick shift, 15,000 miles on rebuilt motor, 5275 or make offer, 789-2345.

'71 Chevrolet Custom Coupe, power, air, company car. 3471 No. 52. 466-4137.

Immaculate '68 Charger RT, Air, mag, tape, low mileage. \$3300 or best offer. 423-2861 after 6pm.

'70 Chevelle SS, 4-speed, 8,500 miles, 427 engine. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 489-5497 after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

'71 Charger, 3200 actual miles, air, steering, & brakes. Must sell. 488-8666.

1967 Ford Galaxie, power steering, V8 automatic, new springs & new shocks. Real clean. 944-7720.

1973 Subaru 4-door wagon, 4-speed, good condition, 304 Hmpg. \$1895. Government Employees Credit Union. 330 No. 48th. 467-1102.

TOYOTA
All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at:
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475-7661

'69 AMX Chevy high performance big block, headers, Chevy 4-speed, 1968 rear end, ready to go. \$2250. 467-3676.

1969 Ford window super van, 351 V8, automatic transmission. 432-7043.

'71 Ford van, insulated & paneled, shag carpet, bed & mounted stereo speakers, 4 new radial tires, swivel bucket seats. \$2300. After 5PM, 466-0965.

963 Speed Equipment

1500 miles on totally rebuilt 396, new crank & pistons, 580 crane cam 800 Harley, Offy manifold & valve cover, 489-8752.

396 totally fresh rebuilt, brand new hot cam, new 12.5:1 comp. pistons, 396 anti-pump-up lift hiders. 464-8440.

966 Maintenance & Repair
Tune-up Special
AMC cars only.
6 cylinder \$22.75, V8 \$26.20
Includes points, plugs, condenser & PCV valve & L&O
BEHLEN MOTORS
1145 No. 48th. 464-0241

Wash & paste wax \$9.95. For appt. 477-5190 after 6pm.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos
1946 Ford, standard coupe, good condition. \$500. 477-3017 after 5pm.
Late 1931 Model A Pick-up, partially restored with new engine. 489-6431.

1954 Chevrolet, 4 door, new paint, excellent condition. \$550. 435-2067.

'54 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4 door, 62,000 miles, exceptional. \$650. 432-9815.

'50 Ford, 2-door, good body & mechanical condition. 783-3525.

1929 MODEL A 2 door sedan, 13,000 ACTUAL MILES! \$1500. 489-0777.

Moving, must sell a 1928 Chevy truck with box. Make an offer, call 435-3845.

1958 Lincoln Continental Mark III, pretty good shape. \$400. 475-5417.

'57 Chevy, V8 & duals, 4 door, \$750. 466-4845, 7209 Orchard.

Wally's always interested in buying the unusual, discontinued, low mileage cars from 1940-1970. 432-5733.

Antique car storage, boats, campers, etc. Safe, secure & inside 466-3698.

Dodge, 1938, two passenger coupe, good condition. \$1450. 402-795-3075.

1954 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-Door hard top, tender skirts, Turquoise & white, clean good running car. \$695. 780-5836.

1947 Ford Coupe, drive train & engine excellent. Good body & interior. \$500 firm. 268-3447.

980 Sports & Import Autos

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2400 N. 48th 464-6302

Oilton's Independent Specialists, Inc.: We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles. 2435 N. 33, 467-2397.

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All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at:
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475-7661

'69 AMX Chevy high performance big block, headers, Chevy 4-speed, 1968 rear end, ready to go. \$2250. 467-3676.

1969 Ford window super van, 351 V8, automatic transmission. 432-7043.

'71 Ford van, insulated & paneled, shag carpet, bed & mounted stereo speakers, 4 new radial tires, swivel bucket seats. \$2300. After 5PM, 466-0965.

940 Straight Trucks
L-1000 Dodge 238 Detroit diesel, 1969 perfect, like new, new motor. 1959 GMC straight truck with band box, good condition, like new tires. 21' stake bed, hydraulic lift, 1953-1959, good condition. 1949 Ford straight truck, good condition.

2540 No. 27 477-7647

12 1/2 ft. City stake bed & hydraulic lift gate. Firm 771-5789.

1959 Ford F-400, V8, 2 speed axle, combination box and hoist. It is in good condition. Milford Motor Co. Ford 761-2345.

'74 Ford F-750, 5 & 2, power steering, rebuilt 391 engine, new lift stock & grain. \$5700.

'70 GMC 7500, 5 & 2, power steering, air, brakes, 10,000, 150 hp. \$3950.

'69 GMC, 6 cylinder, 4 & 2, new 16 ft stock & grain. \$6750.

'68 International, CO 1800, 5 & 2, power steering, air, top axil, 20 ft stock & grain & hoist. \$1450.

'65 International, 1700, 5 ft, 5-speed, 16 ft stake bed & hydraulic lift. \$1450.

1/20 ft. Van & tuck-away lift gate. \$1050.

2 used under body-holts.

Dahlberg Motors
3255 So. 10th 435-3826

435-3826

945 Tractors/Trailers
Gosensack trailers, combination stock & grain. Truck service, farm work. Merchants, Welding, South Sioux City. 402-494-3683.

'64 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, automatic, air, power steering, we sold it new.

Open nights 7-9 except Sat & Sun
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-2391

1974 International 4 wheel drive, 3/4 ton V8, power steering, automatic, excellent condition.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

'74 Jeep CJ-5, 4 wheel drive, 10,000 mi. Call 489-1262.

1929 CJ-5, real nice. Must sell. 946-4261.

'67 Jeep CJ-5, lock-outs, 32,000 miles. \$1900. 466-4642.

1967 Ford 3/4 ton, V8 4 spd. with 100X16's, HD rear bumper etc. A good 4x4 at a reasonable price. Milford Motor Co. FORD 761-2345.

1966 Willys CJ-5, 22,000 Miles. 488-6555.

925 Truck Service/Repair

SPRINGS
Re-Arched, Repaired, Rebuilt
KARR SERVICE
5400 Cornhusker 464-7471

930 Pickups
1955 International half ton, \$150 or best offer. 795-8215.

Sharp '72 Ford pickup & camper for sale. Low mileage. 464-6919.

'69 Dodge 3/4 ton, air, big tires. 475-2478.

'72 Chevrolet El Camino. Loaded. 477-8867, eves & weekends.

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

4 cylinder rebuildable Jeep engine for pre-1953 Willys Jeep. 435-3333 between 6-7pm.

Bucket seats & console from a '65 Chevy SS Impala, 500, 432-9723, after 7pm.

Four 13" chrome wheels, 4 bolt for Capri, Pinto, Datsun, etc. 475-9072.

Save on case oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum Corp. 951 W. "O".

Will pick up junk cars, no charge. 464-1842, 477-9183.

Wanted — '62-'70 Chevy 153 C.I., with or without transmission. 466-7940, after 5pm.

'63 Nova, sell parts, practically new transmission & brakes, motor in good shape, glass still good. 488-8348 after 5pm.

Two L60 tires & deep chrome wheels. 5 whole 464-3850.

ALUMINUM FAN BLADES
Super Cool!
SPEEDWAY MOTORS
1719 N. 48th 477-5429

FAIR TIME SPECIAL
'454" LS 7. Short block & heads balanced and cleared. 489-3213.

* FIBERGLASS *

PICKUP TOPPERS

Save \$50 per unit for the next 30 days (or till we're sold out!). Once in a lifetime deal!! Airway — Compliment — Guidon

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1966 International Scout pick-up parts for sale. 488-4012.

CORVETTES
1974 Coupe, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM radio, tilt & telescopic wheel. 1968 Coupe, V8, 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM radio, tilt & telescopic wheel. 2 at Mid-City Toyota, 48th & Y. 467-2559.

MERCEDES BENZ
1972 250 SL 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM radio & power windows. See at Mid-City Toyota, 48th & Y. 467-2559.

1971 Volvo 142E, air conditioning, overdrive, AM-FM radio, tilt & telescopic wheel. \$2500 firm. Call 464-6518.

'73 XKE, 2 tops, all extras, mint condition, serious inquiries only. 475-0065.

990 Autos for Sale
State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS
1330 N. 48th 477-4444

'68 Buick Electra 225, excellent condition, full power. Call between 6pm-9pm. 464-7409.

We pay top dollar for good clean used cars. . . . So before you buy or sell, call MEGINNIS FORD
6400 "Q" St. 464-0661

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Help Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239.

We're ready to trade or pay cash for good clean used cars. Let us give you a free appraisal.

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

'63 Ford pickup, '73 Honda 700cc, '67 Plymouth Convertible, 6017, 5275 or best offer. 467-1111.

'73 Mark IV, white with white cab, AM-FM stereo tape, radio, power, 13,000 miles. 474-1723, 488-0796.

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Neb. 944-3367

New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Evenings by appt.
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

'74 Monte Carlo, AM, tape, cruise, 60,000 miles. 460-5110.

'74 Chevy Malibu classic 2 door, vinyl roof, power steering, air, radio, value set. 477-4739.

'64 Chevy, inspected, bad mount, \$125. 483-1509, 466-1834.

1974 Malibu Classic, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. Vinyl top, bucket seats, low mileage. 466-1834.

'73 Chevy Impala wagon, air, AM-FM stereo. \$33,000. 489-2625.

1973 Subaru GL Sport Coupe, excellent condition, very clean, 21,000 miles, under list. 464-0070 ask for Steve.

1967 Ford Fairlane, 432-3026 After 4:30pm weekdays.

'75 Vega GT, low mileage, air, power steering, radio, AM-FM. Radio, warranty, excellent condition. 488-2182.

'68 Buick Electra, all power, some body damage. 475-2478.

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'71 Chevrolet Custom Coupe, power, air, company car. 3471 No. 52. 466-4137.

Immaculate '68 Charger RT, Air, mag, tape, low mileage. \$3300 or best offer. 423-2861 after 6pm.

'70 Chevelle SS, 4-speed, 8,500 miles, 427 engine. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 489-5497 after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

'71 Charger, 3200 actual miles, air, steering, & brakes. Must sell. 488-8666.

1967 Ford Galaxie, power steering, V8 automatic, new springs & new shocks. Real clean. 944-7720.

1973 Subaru 4-door wagon, 4-speed, good condition, 304 Hmpg. \$1895. Government Employees Credit Union. 330 No. 48th. 467-1102.

TOYOTA
All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at:
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475-7661

'69 AMX Chevy high performance big block, headers, Chevy 4-speed, 1968 rear end, ready to go. \$2250. 467-3676.

1969 Ford window super van, 351 V8, automatic transmission. 432-7043.

'71 Ford van, insulated & paneled, shag carpet, bed & mounted stereo speakers, 4 new radial tires, swivel bucket seats. \$2300. After 5PM, 466-0965.

963 Speed Equipment

1500 miles on totally rebuilt 396, new crank & pistons, 580 crane cam 800 Harley, Offy manifold & valve cover, 489-8752.

396 totally fresh rebuilt, brand new hot cam, new 12.5:1 comp. pistons, 396 anti-pump-up lift hiders. 464-8440.

966 Maintenance & Repair
Tune-up Special
AMC cars only.
6 cylinder \$22.75, V8 \$26.20
Includes points, plugs, condenser & PCV valve & L&O
BEHLEN MOTORS
1145 No. 48th. 464-0241

Wash & paste wax \$9.95. For appt. 477-5190 after 6pm.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos
1946 Ford, standard coupe, good condition. \$500. 477-3017 after 5pm.
Late 1931 Model A Pick-up, partially restored with new engine. 489-6431.

1954 Chevrolet, 4 door, new paint, excellent condition. \$550. 435-2067.

'54 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4 door, 62,000 miles, exceptional. \$650. 432-9815.

'50 Ford, 2-door, good body & mechanical condition. 783-3525.

1929 MODEL A 2 door sedan, 13,000 ACTUAL MILES! \$1500. 489-0777.

Moving, must sell a 1928 Chevy truck with box. Make an offer, call 435-3845.

1958 Lincoln Continental Mark III, pretty good shape. \$400. 475-5417.

'57 Chevy, V8 & duals, 4 door, \$750. 466-4845, 7209 Orchard.

Wally's always interested in buying the unusual, discontinued, low mileage cars from 1940-1970. 432-5733.

Antique car storage, boats, campers, etc. Safe, secure & inside 466-3698.

Dodge, 1938, two passenger coupe, good condition. \$1450. 402-795-3075.

1954 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-Door hard top, tender skirts, Turquoise & white, clean good running car. \$695. 780-5836.

1947 Ford Coupe, drive train & engine excellent. Good body & interior. \$500 firm. 268-3447.

980 Sports & Import Autos

UNI AUTO SALES
Your SUBARU Dealer
2400 N. 48th 464-6302

Oilton's Independent Specialists, Inc.: We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles. 2435 N. 33, 467-2397.

Datsun — Toyota VW Service. Fuel Injection analyzer. Hotter. Auto. 466-2302.

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940 Straight Trucks
L-1000 Dodge 238 Detroit diesel, 1969 perfect, like new, new motor. 1959 GMC straight truck with band box, good condition, like new tires. 21' stake bed, hydraulic lift, 1953-1959, good condition. 1949 Ford straight truck, good condition.

2540 No. 27 477-7647

12 1/2 ft. City stake bed & hydraulic lift gate. Firm 771-5789.

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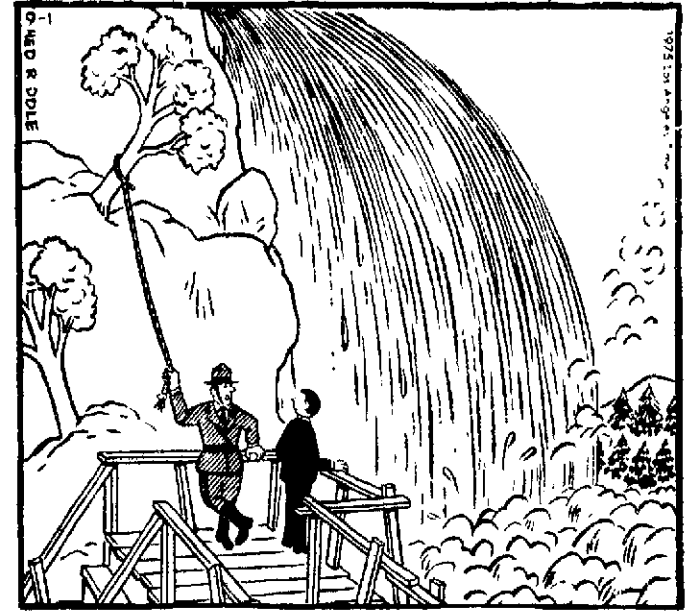
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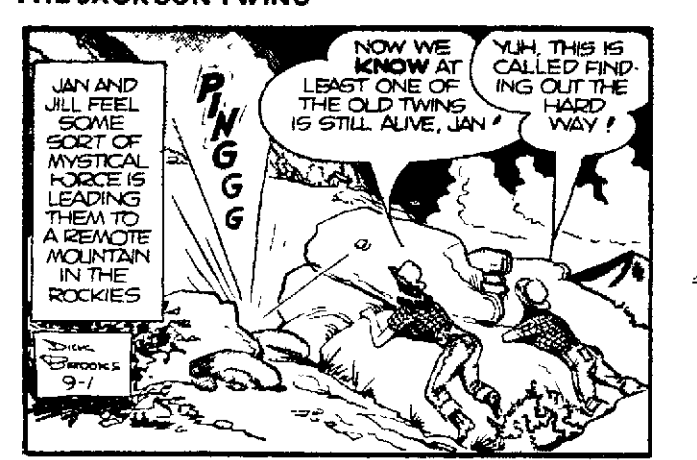
MR. TWEEDEY by Ned Riddle



"GOOD CARPENTERS ARE SCARCE. THIS IS THE THIRD OBSERVATION PLATFORM WE'VE BUILT THIS YEAR."



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
B DSPKK XRWSJ JZP WUFV GXV
JW KJWT QBLWMA BK JW KJWT
YXMMBXDP - GBFF MWDPK
Saturday's Cryptquote: FEW MEN KNOW HOW TO KISS WELL. FORTUNATELY, I'VE ALWAYS HAD TIME TO TEACH THEM. - MAE WEST

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Show astonishment
5 Graduating group
10 Flirt
11 Inn
13 Kind of "shark"
14 Have high hopes
15 Silkworm
16 Likely
17 Townsman
18 Cloak
20 Card game
21 Bridge charge
22 - d'Azur
23 Like some mountain tops
25 Less mendacious
26 "It's Good - Alive" (2 wds.)
27 Ruminant
28 Above
29 Fleet of 1588
32 In medias
33 Insect
34 Recruits
35 Gridiron number
37 High-pitched sound
38 Robe feature
39 Otherwise
40 - up (fed the kitty)
- DOWN
1 Automaton of Jewish legend
2 Greek marketplace
3 Obvious (4 wds.)
4 Ending for velvet
5 "In the - in the Moonlight"
6 In a maze
7 Snake
8 Be obvious (4 wds.)
9 Arranged in a series
12 Athlete's award
16 Confederate
19 Castle
20 Snake
23 Skidoo!
24 Supplies
25 Type of story
27 Acquired
30 Compact
31 Theatrical
33 Granular
36 Rover's snow
38 Rover's medico
39 Vigor



Saturday's Answer
12 Athlete's award
16 Confederate
19 Castle
20 Snake
23 Skidoo!
24 Supplies
25 Type of story
27 Acquired
30 Compact
31 Theatrical
33 Granular
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38 Rover's medico
39 Vigor

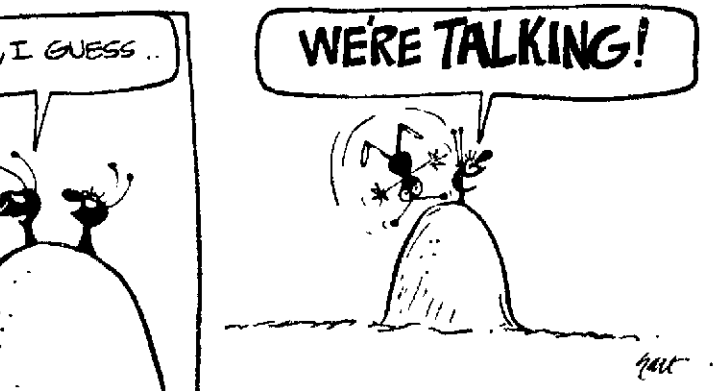
THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



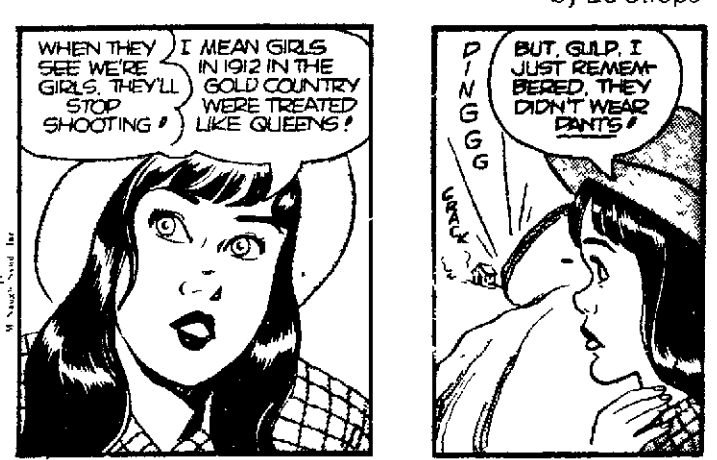
ED REED 9/1



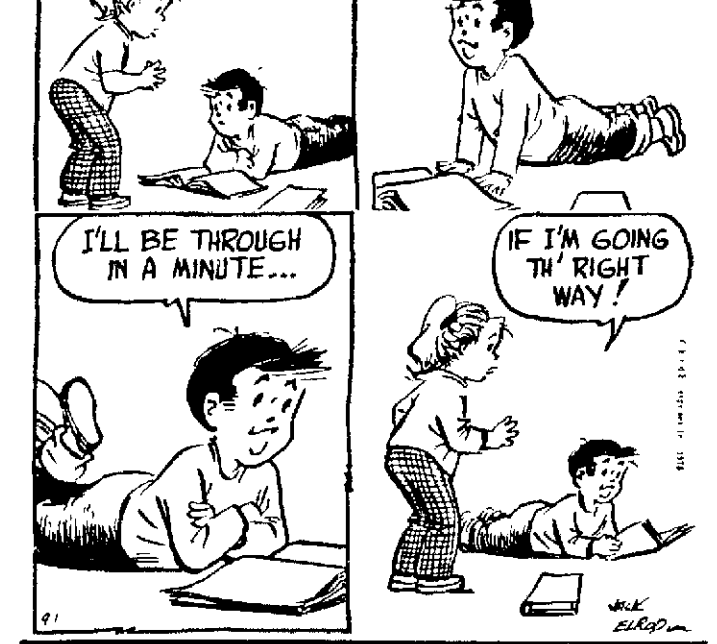
"Don't ask me to do anything extra, Mr. Smith - everytime I do an extra job around here it tends to become regular."



by Ed Strops



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆



Forecast for Monday
The dreams, the experiences of Aries are not to be lived. There seldom is a halfway with this Mars native - it is not tepid, but either hot or cold, from personal or from experiences in the dream state. The color is red, the number is 7, the House is personality, individuality and the beginning, the start of something that is rolling stone gathering strength and substance. Yes, a major key work for Aries is - followed by "pioneer" and independence. Some Aries celebrities include Gloria Swanson, James Cagney, Marcel Marceau, Loretta Lynn and Karl Malden.

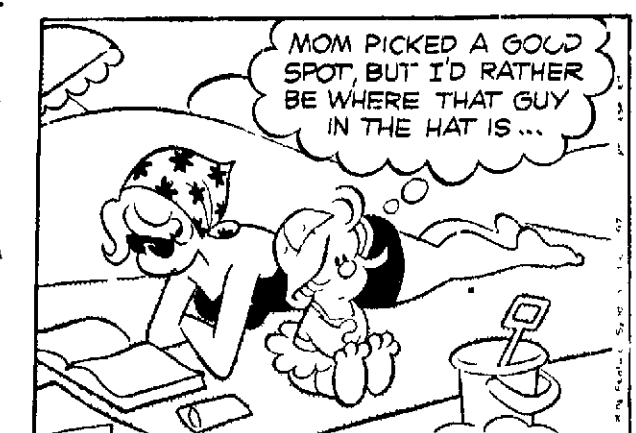
ARIES (March 21-April 20) You find that home activities dominate, whether or not you are physically present. Means domestic or family affairs are brought to your attention. Decision is to be made concerning cash outlay, building, moving or adjusting to a "different" condition.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Retire thoughts, be sure you know where you are going, why - and that you are following proper instructions. Enthusiastic neighbor or relative might be confused. Know it and take precautions. Pisces Virgo could be picture.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial picture is in focus. You know what should be done to improve money status. Key is organization. Respond accordingly. Lessons learned in recent past. Don't repeat errors. You can deal from position of strength. Cancer person aids in improving cash flow.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Cycle high judgment and intuition act in your behalf, more so than in previous weeks. Now you can begin a project, make an important contact, express yourself in a more independent manner. Stress creativity, imprint your own style.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You gain added insights. You also get to heart of matters, especially where romantic situation is concerned. Study Cancer messages. Welcome chance to display original material. You gain opportunity to promote a special project.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Accent is on going in right direction. A friend could lead the way. One who was a "teacher" makes reappearance. Some of your fondest desires could be fulfilled. Spotlight is on sharing, rising above petty differences, annoyances.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If flexible, you become eligible for "promotion". Means show that you are not fit for only one method concept or task. One in authority is impressed by your personality, wants you to make additional contacts. Gemini, Sagittarius could figure prominently.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Moon aspect favorable, access to money, correspondence, added knowledge, breaking of communication or language barrier. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons figure prominently. You are able to check essentials and to get solid results. You'll be surprised by unique message.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Exchange of ideas - is necessary, money or special tax shelter proposal could be involved. Get legal clearances. A mysterious element may be injected. Key is to reject superficial indications. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be involved.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Accent is on partnership, legal document and marriage. Permit others to take initiative. You do best now as careful observer. Take notes, get statements, promises on the record. A family member is a real ally.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Low-key approach dominates. Fellow worker, one who shares interests, wants to say something. Signals, cues are subtle. Pisces Virgo individuals could be in picture. Accent is on employment, health, the way you relate to those who perform special services.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Creative resources are brought into play. You organize, promote relationship, get rewarded for past efforts. Nothing is apt to occur halfway - is all or nothing, especially where emotional responses are concerned. Money picture is brighter.
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, somewhat domineering, creative, temperamental - and you are likely to live for love. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. The year features exciting changes. If single, you marry. December should be your outstanding month of 1975.
LEARN "The Truth About Astrology" Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation! (c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well®

5	3	6	4	8	7	2	5	4	8	6	7	3
H	Y	Y	A	E	A	N	E	H	X	O	L	O
6	8	7	5	3	4	6	2	7	3	2	5	8
U	E	O	A	U	E	R	E	V	E	W	L	C
3	5	2	6	7	8	5	3	6	4	8	6	7
A	T	G	S	E	U	H	R	K	A	T	I	K
4	6	3	4	5	6	7	4	8	2	7	3	5
R	L	N	T	Y	L	E	Y	I	R	E	T	S
7	5	8	6	2	3	5	6	7	3	5	4	6
P	T	V	S	O	H	R	S	S	E	E	M	H
3	6	4	5	7	6	8	3	5	2	6	7	8
B	A	E	N	A	R	E	E	G	W	P	K	P
5	2	8	6	3	4	7	6	2	8	3	5	4
T	T	A	E	S	A	E	N	H	Y	T	H	L

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.
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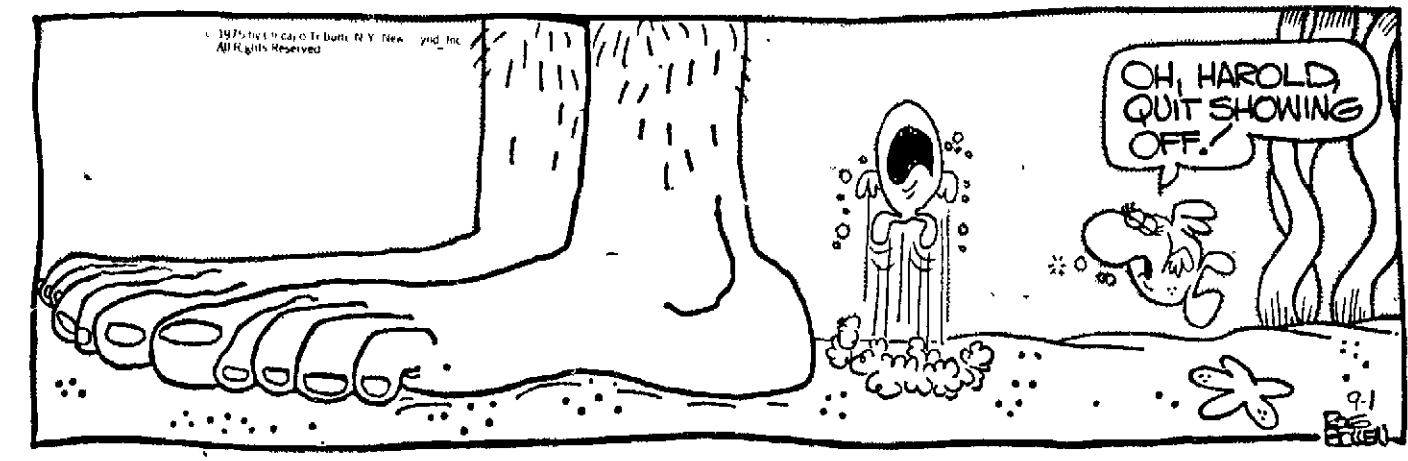
HI AND LOIS



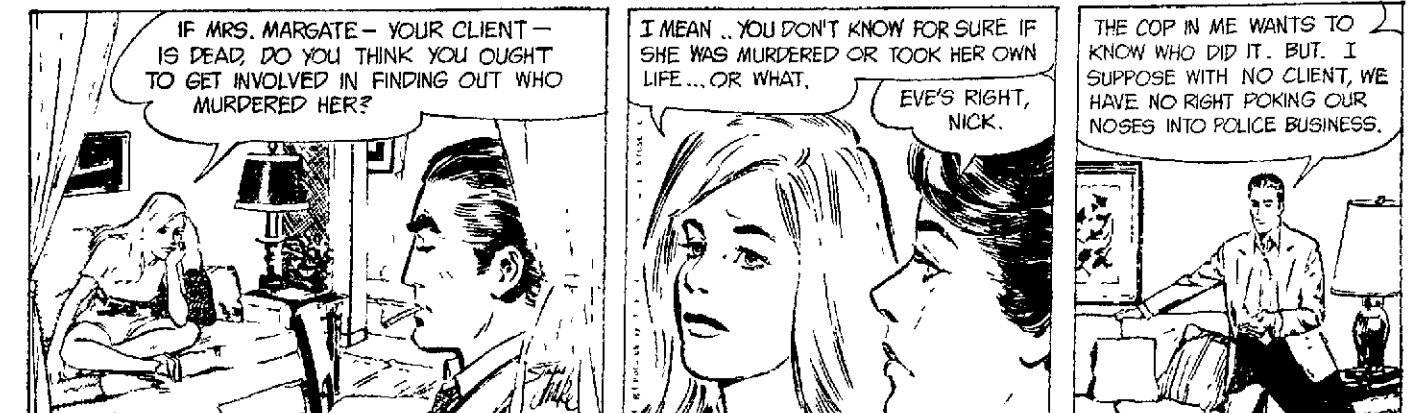
by Mort Walker & Dick Brown



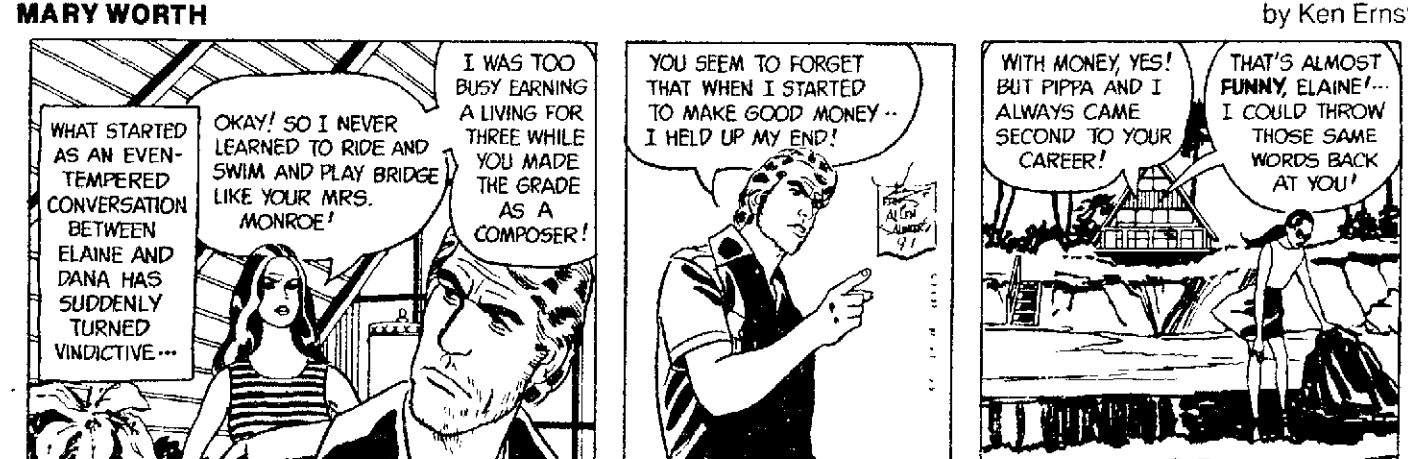
ANIMAL CRACKERS



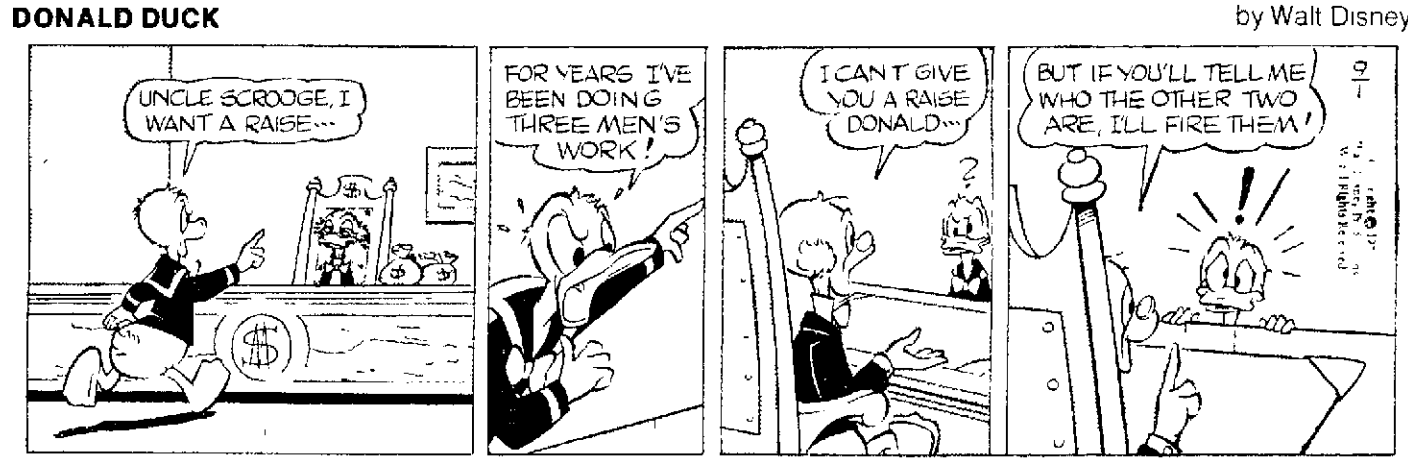
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



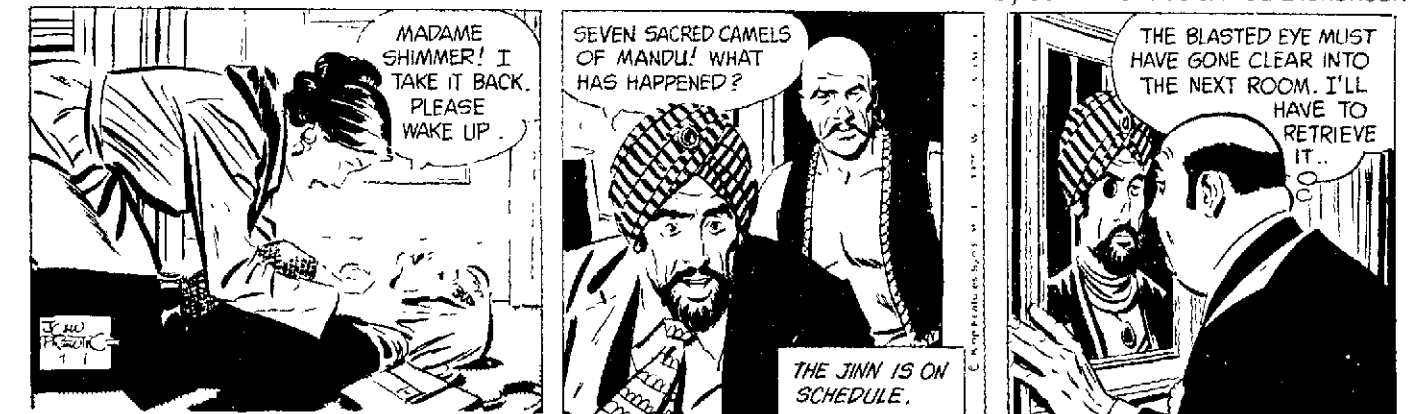
DONALD DUCK



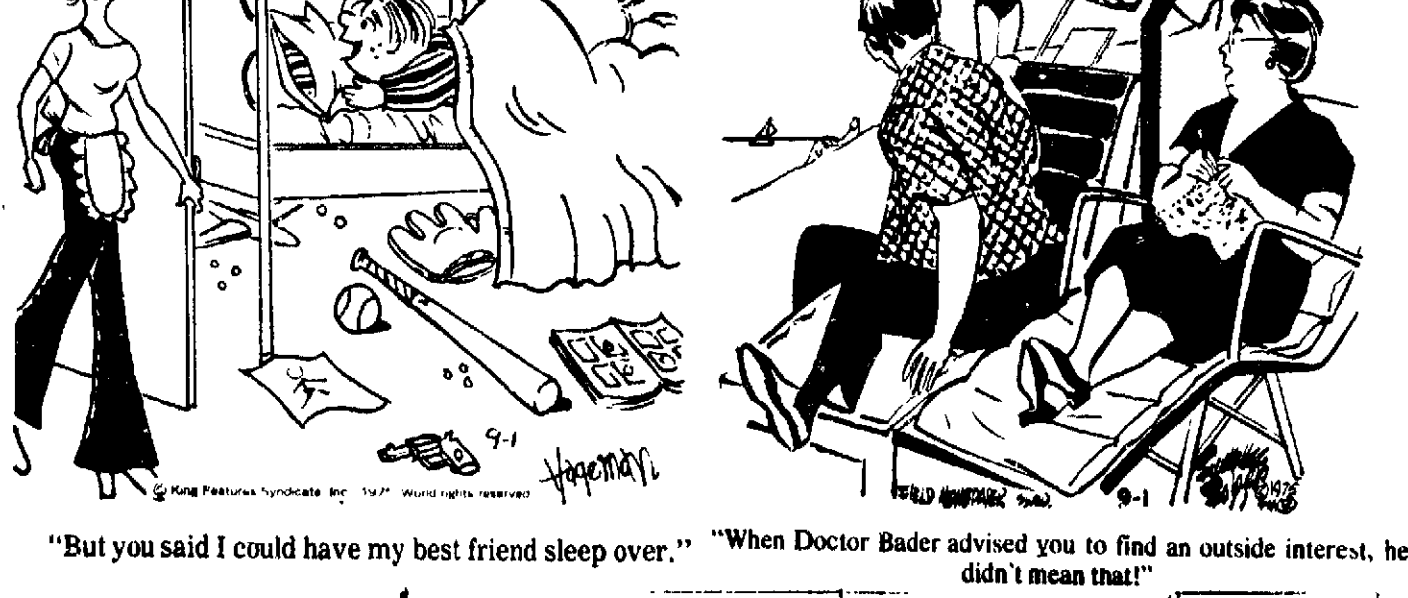
BEETLE BAILEY



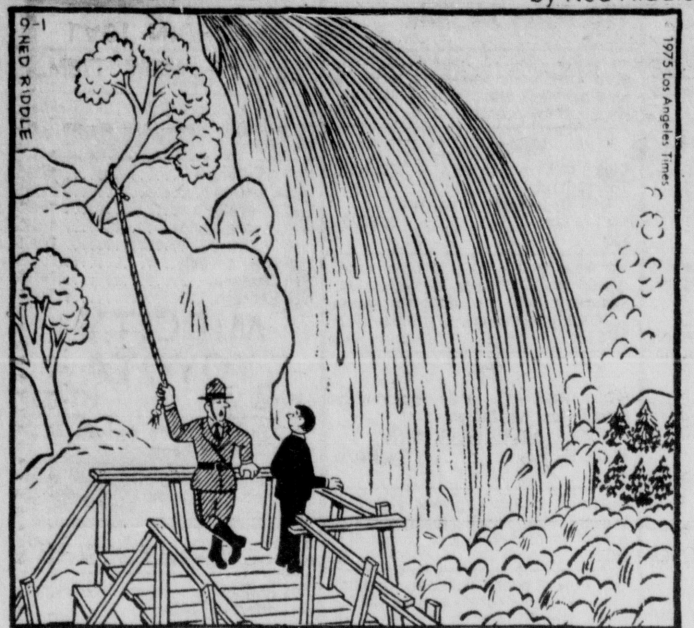
RIP KIRBY



LAFF-A-DAY



MR. TWEEDEY by Ned Riddle



"GOOD CARPENTERS ARE SCARCE. THIS IS THE THIRD OBSERVATION PLATFORM WE'VE BUILT THIS YEAR."

B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

B DSPKK XRWSJ JZP WUFV GXV
JW KJWT QBLWMA BK JW KJWT

YXMBXDP. - GBFF MWDPMK
Saturday's Cryptquote: FEW MEN KNOW HOW TO KISS WELL; FORTUNATELY, I'VE ALWAYS HAD TIME TO TEACH THEM. - MAE WEST
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

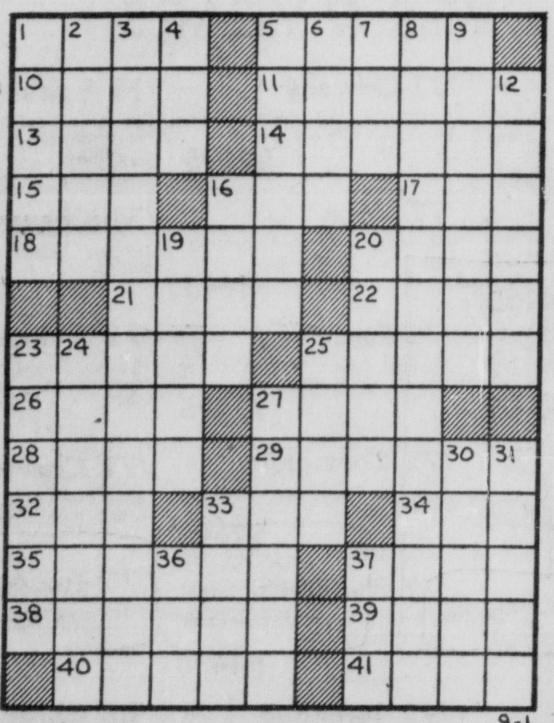
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Show astonishment
 - Graduating group
 - Flirt
 - Inn
 - Kind of "shark"
 - Have high hopes
 - Silkworm
 - Likely
 - Townsmen
 - Cloak
 - Card game
 - Bridge charge
 - d'Azur
 - Like some mountain tops
 - Less mendacious
 - "It's Good - Alive" (2 wds.)
 - Ruminant
 - Above
 - Fleet of 1588
 - In medias
 - Insect
 - Recruits
 - Gridiron number
 - High-pitched sound
 - Robe feature
 - Otherwise
 - up (fed the kitty)
- DOWN
- Automaton of Jewish legend
 - Greek market-place
 - Obvious (4 wds.)
 - Ending for velvet
 - "In the - in the Moonlight"
 - In a maze
 - Snake
 - Be obvious (4 wds.)
 - Arranged in a series
 - Athlete's award
 - Confederate
 - Castle
 - Snake
 - Skidoo!
 - Supplies
 - Type of story
 - Civil wrong
 - Acquired
 - Compact
 - Theatrical backer
 - Granular
 - snow
 - Rover's
 - medico
 - Vigor

LIFE SOMMER
IDOL CLEAVE
SERF RANKED
TAM PEN ERR
LASHED ATE
NOON ODES
APORT SHEDS
TAPE SAIC
ALI BELAIR
LEN ERE SUM
OTIOSE SINE
STOLEN HOOT
SENATE ANNE

Saturday's Answer

- 12 Athlete's award
16 Confederate
19 Castle
23 Snake
20 Skidoo!
23 Supplies
24 Type of story
25 Civil wrong
27 Acquired
30 Compact
31 Theatrical backer
33 Granular
snow
36 Rover's
medico
37 Vigor



OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



"Don't ask me to do anything extra, Mr. Smith - everytime I do an extra job around here it tends to become regular."

by Johnny Hart



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



THEYRATTS by Cal Alley



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast for Monday

The dreams, the experiences of Aries are apt to be vivid. There seldom is a halfway with this Mars native. It is not tepid, but either hot or cold, from personal conviction in the waking world or from experiences in the dream state. The color is red, the number is 9, the House is personality, individuality and the beginning, the start of something that is a rolling stone, gathering strength and substance. Yes, a major key work for Aries is "youth," followed by "pioneer" and "independence." Some Aries celebrities include Gloria Swanson, James Cagney, Marcel Marceau, Loretta Lynn and Karl Malden.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find that home activities dominate, whether or not you are physically present. Means domestic or family affairs are brought to your attention. Decision is to be made concerning cash outlay, building, moving or adjusting to a "different" condition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refine thoughts; be sure you know where you are going, why - and that you are following proper instructions. Enthusiastic neighbor or relative could be confused. Know it and take precautions. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial picture is in focus. You know what should be done to improve money status. Key is organization. Respond accordingly. Use lessons learned in recent past. Don't repeat errors. You can deal from position of strength. Cancer person aids in improving cash flow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high; judgment and intuition act in your behalf, more so than in previous weeks. Now you can begin to display original material. You gain opportunity to promote a special project.

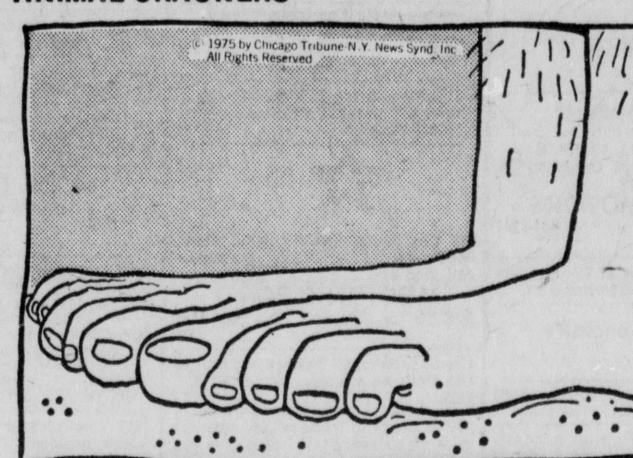
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain added insights. You also get to heart of matters, especially where romantic situation is concerned. Study Cancer message. Welcome chance to display original material. You gain opportunity to promote a special project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on going in right direction. A friend could lead the way. One who was a "teacher" makes reappearance. Some of your fondest desires could be fulfilled. Spotlight is on sharing, rising above petty differences, annoyances.

HI AND LOIS by Ed Reed



ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollen



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



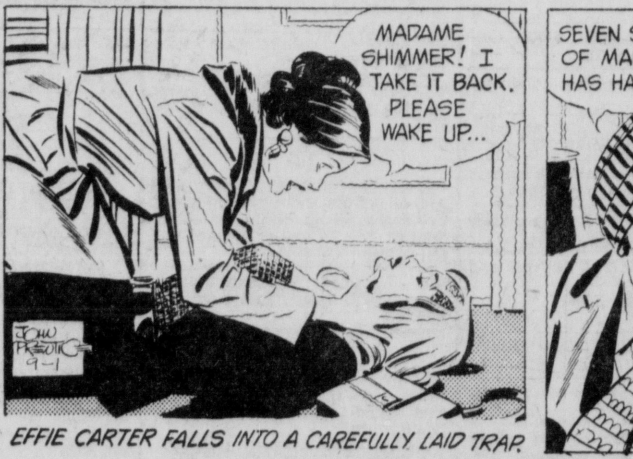
DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



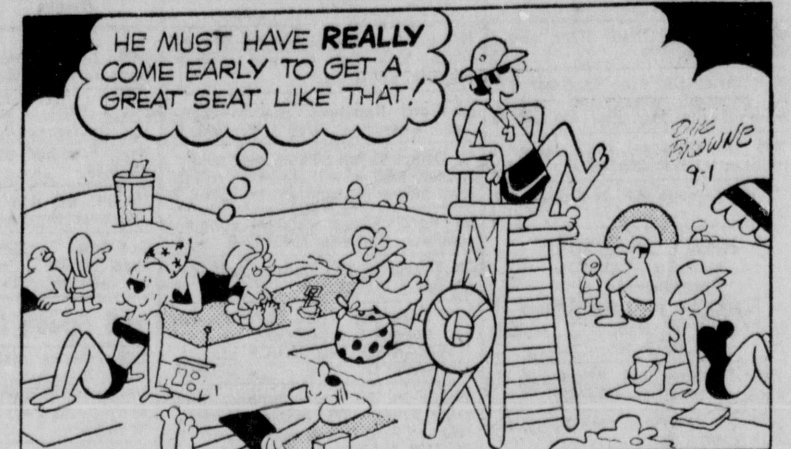
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



Wishing Well

5	3	6	4	8	7	2	5	4	8	6	7	3
H	Y	Y	A	E	A	N	E	H	X	O	L	O
6	8	7	5	3	4	6	2	7	3	2	5	8
U	E	O	A	U	E	R	E	V	E	W	L	C
3	5	2	6	7	8	5	3	6	4	8	6	7
A	T	G	S	E	U	H	R	K	A	T	I	K
4	6	3	4	5	6	7	4	8	2	7	3	5
R	L	N	T	Y	L	E	Y	I	R	E	T	S
7	5	8	6	2	3	5	6	7	3	5	4	6
P	T	V	S	O	H	R	S	S	E	E	M	H
3	6	4	5	7	6	8	3	5	2	6	7	8
B	A	E	N	A	R	E	E	G	W	P	K	P
5	2	8	6	3	4	7	6	2	8	3	5	4
T	T	A	E	S	A	E	N	H	Y	T	H	L

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.
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THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest

